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VOLUME LXIII. No. 1. ⁶³ 147857 SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1913.

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J. J. KEEGAN,
Vice-President.

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President.

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ARIZONA STATE FAIR

(Great Western Circuit)

Ninth Annual Race Meeting, Phoenix, Nov. 3rd to 8th, 1913

Fastest track in America.

-Early Closing Events-

Entries Close, August 1 1913

No. 3—2:12 Trot . . . \$5,000 No. 12—2:10 Pace . . . \$5,000

No. 1—2:19 Trot . . . 1,500 No. 10—2:20 Pace . . . 1,500

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise specified.

Six to enter and four to start.

Money divided 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent.

Entrance fee 5 per cent, and an additional 5 per cent will be deducted from first money winners, 4 per cent from second, 3 per cent from third and 2 per cent from fourth.

The horse distancing the field or any part thereof will be entitled to one money only.

All classes 2:10 or slower, 5 heats; no race longer than 5 heats. All classes faster than 2:10, 3 heats; no race longer than 3 heats.

Money divided in accordance with the summary at the end of the race.

One horse may enter in two classes and be held for but one entry, unless two starts are made. Where double entry is made, entrance fee for the large stake must be paid.

Two horses may enter in one class and be held only for the entry of the horse that starts, but if neither horse starts one entry fee will be required. Any horse entered in three classes and starting in but one will be held for two entries.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Classes Nos. 1, 3, 10 and 12, August 1, 1913.

All other classes close October 1, 1913.

The Fair Commission reserves the right to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change program on account of weather conditions or unavoidable contingencies, to call two starters a walkover, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70 per cent to the first horse, 30 per cent to the second horse.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry will be transferred to another class in which horse is eligible, subject to the approval of the owner.

The payment of purses and stakes does not depend upon a large attendance or a greater number of entries, as the Arizona Fair is given by the State of Arizona and payment is absolutely guaranteed.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

DAILY PROGRAM

MONDAY, NOV. 3RD.

No. 4—2:08 Trot . . . \$1500
No. 10—2:20 Pace (Stake) . . . 1500
No. 13—2:07 Pace . . . 2000

Special.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4TH.

No. 12—2:10 Pace (Phoenix Board of Trade Stake) . . . \$5000
No. 1—2:19 Trot (stake) . . . 1500
No. 16—Two-year-old pace (Arizona) . . . 500
No. 8—Two-year-old trot (Arizona) . . . 500

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5TH.

No. 3—2:12 Trot (Copper Stake) . . . \$5000
No. 7—2:29 Trot (Arizona) . . . 1000
No. 17—Three-year-old pace . . . 500

Special.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6TH.

No. 5—2:06 Trot . . . \$1000
No. 14—2:04 Pace . . . 1000
No. 11—2:15 Pace . . . 1500
No. 6—2:18 Trot (Arizona horses) . . . 600

FRIDAY, NOV. 7TH.

No. 9—Three year-old Trot . . . \$ 500
No. 2—2:16 Trot . . . 1500
No. 15—2:20 Pace (Arizona) . . . 1000

SATURDAY, NOV. 8TH.

No. 15—2:20 Pace (Arizona) . . . 1000
Special Auto Race.

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C. B. WOOD, Secretary.
Phoenix, Arizona.

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Entries Close July 15 and August 5, 1913.

PROGRAMME.

No. 6—2:15 Pace, for Amateurs Only, Hobbles Barred, Owners Driving . . . \$1,000.00
No. 10—2:11 Pace, California Stake . . . 2,500.00

No. 18—Free-For-All Pace, for Amateurs Only, Hobbles Not Barred, Owners Driving . . . \$ 500.00
No. 20—Free-For-All Pace . . . 1,000.00

No. 20—Free-For-All Pace . . . 1,000.00

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS ON THESE STAKES WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Race.	July 15th.	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.	Race.	July 15th.	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.
No. 6—2:15 Amateur Pace	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	No. 18—Free-For-All Amateur Pace . . .	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00
No. 10—2:11 Pace	45.00	45.00	35.00	No. 20—Free-For-All Pace	20.00	15.00	15.00

In \$2,500.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: July 15th, \$20.00; August 14th, \$15.00; September 4th, \$15.00, and \$75.00 additional to start.

In \$1,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: July 15th, \$10.00; August 14th, \$5.00; September 4th, \$5.00, and \$30.00 additional to start.

Only one entry accepted in amateur races.

AMATEUR STAKES FOR CUP.

No. 16—2:20 Pace Close August 5th No. 11—2:20 Trot Close August 5th

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominators falling to make payments when the same fall due shall be declared out, without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all entrance money paid in. No notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.

Races Nos. 6, 10, 18 and 20, mile heats. No race longer than three heats; one-third of purse awarded in each heat; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse in these races shall be entitled to money already won. Cup races two in three. No race longer than three heats.

Entrance fee five per cent (5%) of purse. Two per cent (2%) on all additional entries up to time of starting, when the full five per cent (5%) must be paid. From money-winners seven per cent (7%) additional from first horse, five per cent (5%) from second horse, three per cent (3%) from third horse and two per cent (2%) from fourth horse.

Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of programme.

All horses must be named and eligible on date of entry.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed, no more, no less.

Distances in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in the same stable, may start in any race.

All amateur races must be driven to sulky and not to cart.

Owners may enter one horse in two races upon payments of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the entrance money of the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by five o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in both races, he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

A. L. SCOTT,
President.

J. L. McCARHTY, Secretary,
Sacramento, Cal.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.
(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.
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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 5
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair.....	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.....	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.....	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 8

NO BETTER evidence is needed of the 'optimistic
grit' of the horsemen of this State than the fact
that they are going right ahead preparing for the
race meetings on the California Circuit, notwith-
standing the fact that the district fair associations
have received a jolt from the "Wiley Hiram" that
would have knocked any other class of men into the
scrap pile.

At all our race tracks, every man who has a trotter
or pacer in training is working hard and continuously
to get them in condition to race, and the owners of
race tracks, where meetings are advertised to be
held, are so much gratified by observing the dogged
determination of these horse owners and trainers to
do their best, that they have decided to place their
tracks in perfect order for them. At Pleasanton,
owner R. J. MacKenzie is going right along with a
corps of employees, cutting weeds, cleaning away all
debris and having everything in readiness for the
big opening August 12th.

At Woodland, Superintendent Dowling has mowers
at work cutting weeds that have grown waist high
in the roads between the rows of empty stalls. He
also has a number of men roofing stalls and white-
washing the outer fences and all the sheds. The
stalls themselves have been in the hands of the car-
penters, and when they are through every stall will
be cleansed and disinfected. The big cottonwood
trees along the road near the entrance will have their
lower branches lopped off and their trunks white-
washed. The entrance to the Woodland Driving
Park will also be made more attractive, and stalls
for show cattle, pens for the pigs and sheep, will
be in readiness, too.

At Santa Rosa, the Messrs. Donovan Bros., follow-
ing the example set by Messrs. MacKenzie of Pleas-
anton and J. W. Considine of Woodland, are com-
pletely renovating the famous course on the Santa
Rosa farm from the very entrance to the outer fence.
New roads are being made, stalls are being built,
grandstands renovated, the pavilion is being over-
hauled, new fences are to be made and painted,
the stalls are to be whitewashed, new water pipes
laid and many much needed improvements are being
added to make this place better than it has ever been.
All for the benefit of the stockmen, farmers and
horsemen.

At Sacramento, Secretary McCarthy is also going
to have these magnificent fair grounds worthy of the
splendid horses to start there. He will have every-
thing clean and orderly for the reception of the
crowds who will gather there September 13th and
remain until the 21st.

The Alameda County Fair Association has had
plans drawn for the erection of new buildings for
exhibition purposes and soon the sound of the ham-
mer and saw on these structures will disturb the still-
ness of the Pleasanton Driving Park.

Fresno is going to surprise all visitors this year
for improvements are being made in every depart-

ment, buildings are being erected, trees and plants
have been set out and the liberal use of whitewash
will make this place span and clean. The greatest
interest is being taken in this big fair by everybody
in the "raisin belt."

At Hanford, the famous half-mile track there will
be in perfect condition for fast time, while the com-
mittee in charge will have many buildings, sheds and
stalls erected to accommodate the crowds that look
forward to this week of relaxation and pleasure more
anxiously than if a circus was billed to come.

The Arizona Fair Association is never through
making improvements on its spacious grounds, and
although the gates do not open until November 3rd,
the track is kept up, the stalls are thoroughly cleaned
and everything about the place is in readiness for the
big band of horses which is to participate in the races
there.

At Los Angeles, last, but greatest of all, the new
iron grandstand will be completed and also the rows
of stalls which are to accommodate the hundreds of
horses that will be there to start for the races; many
of them to remain in that salubrious climate all
winter.

With this outlook for having everything bright
and clean it is hoped that our drivers will see that
their attendants will wear neat light jackets or suits.
The cost of them will be trivial, and as appearances
are everything, we believe that the presence of neatly
clothed caretakers, as well as drivers, will do much
toward making our race meetings more attractive.
If the owners of these tracks are willing to spend so
much to beautify everything, surely the horsemen
can afford to help them in this respect.

THE Grand Circuit meetings which commence at
Cleveland next Monday, it is said, will surpass all
heretofore held in the United States not only in the
number of entrants to each event, but also in the
superiority of the horses. For the first time in
many years horses will gather from all sections
of the country and be seen competing for the many
valuable purses. There will be the best horses that
could be secured in Canada and the entire Pacific
Coast, lined up with the cream of the stock farms
and race tracks from the Middle West, Southern and
Eastern States. The determination to break records
not only from the standpoint of time, but also for
the financial end of the industry, is keener today
than ever. The weather in the Middle West during
the past ten days has had a serious effect upon the
horses at Cleveland, however; hence, it is not ex-
pected that any of the track records there will be
broken, nevertheless, there will be many close and
exciting contests and the people on this Coast will be
impatiently waiting for the returns, for there are
some promising Californians to start

IT IS MOST encouraging to read the many favor-
able notices published in the leading trotting horse
journals in the United States and Canada about
the big race meetings to be held here during the
International Exposition in 1915. The greatest en-
thusiasm is displayed over the prospects and many
prophecies are made that these will be the greatest
race meetings ever seen in the world. California has
everything in its favor and with the hard working
committee that is taking hold of this stupendous
undertaking there can be no such thing as a failure.
They are going to keep up the good work and every
month see some other attractions added that will
make the inclosure where the race track is one
of the most popular on the grounds during the entire
session of the fair.

ALL HORSEOWNERS who are to start their
horses on the California Circuit are anxious to send
them to Chico, if a meeting is to be held there this
year. Crops of all kinds were never better than
in this favored section of California and the people
of Butte and surrounding counties would enjoy a
good race meeting this season. We believe there is
enough enterprise among the horsemen there to get
up a good race meeting,

Idealo, the best of the green trotters in Western
Canada, is an eight-year-old daughter of The Beau
Ideal 2:15½, and Miss Expreso, by Expreso, son of
Advertiser 2:15¼; grandam, Miss Mora, sister to
Elfinwood 2:15¼, by Nutwood 2:18¾. Idealo was
worked last season by M. D. Shutt, Rock Rapids, Ia.,
who raced Penisa Maid 2:04¼, and was purchased,
at the last November, Chicago sale, by M. C. Tynen,
Prince Albert, Sask. Idealo's third heat in 2:16¾, at
the recent Prince Albert meeting, stamps her as a
sure 2:10 trotter.

TAMPERING WITH DISTRICT FAIR BILL.

Local constituents of the State administration are
considerably perturbed over the maelstrom condi-
tion of Governor Johnson's desk and, incidentally,
over some of the conditions outside the chief ex-
ecutive's private sanctum.

When it became known that the governor had
signed the wrong juvenile court bill, a measure which
the legislature had repudiated possibly because it was
aimed at Judge Hughes, there was some apprehen-
sion in Bull Moose quarters; but when Assembly-
man W. C. Wall announced that his district fair bill
had been tampered with apprehension became posi-
tive dread.

Wall declares he discovered accidentally that his
bill had been amended outside of the legislature
chambers and was being sent to the governor in
its altered form. Wall had occasion to visit Sacra-
mento sometime ago, he explains, and casually asked
the State printer for a copy. He was amazed to
learn when presented with a copy that many of his
pet provisions had been left out, added to and
changed around to suit the convenience of some arro-
gant meddler. The most conspicuous change was
the reduction in the number of district from fourteen
to eight. It is generally known, Wall points out, that
the governor approved seven or eight districts. The
assemblyman immediately called on Walter Parrish,
clerk of the senate, and demanded that the errors be
corrected and his demand was complied with at once.
Consequently when the correct bill came before Gov-
ernor Johnson he refused to sign it.

"I would like to know," asked Wall, "why the bill
was tampered with? Would the governor have
signed it as anonymously amended? Of course, I do
not want to criticize anybody, but I am unable to
fathom the situation."

Consternation in the Johnson ranks increases with
the knowledge that four county government bills have
been discovered to be minus the governor's signature.
The counties affected are Calaveras, Mono, Lake and
Plumas. It has been announced that the governor
intended signing the bills and thought he had done
so. How were they overlooked? is the question now
being asked.

Friends of Governor Johnson in Stockton express
themselves as being of the opinion that some one
has done some criminal work in getting the wrong
juvenile court bill in the hands of the governor. They
explained that the executive did not have time to
read over all the bills during the rush hours and
when he signed the bill he thought it was the same
as finally passed by the legislature.

According to the decisions of the supreme court,
the bill becomes a law regardless of the methods
used to get the governor to sign it.

The bill signed by Johnson was fathered by Francis
T. Dwyer, who is said to have desired revenge
against Judge J. W. Hughes, who had Dwyer dis-
missed from the probation committee.

One of the peculiar things about the decisions of
the supreme court holding that even such a bill, so
worked by fraud into the hands of the governor and
signed by him, becomes a law, is that in two deci-
sions of the supreme court they were concurred in
by Judge J. W. Hughes.

One of these cases decided by Judge J. W. Hughes
and concurred in by the supreme court of California
on March 19, 1902, was that of the county of Yolo,
vs. Congan, State Controller. It is not necessary to
go into the history of that case.

In this case the supreme court refers to the case
of Sherman vs. Story, decided in 1866, the decision
being written by Justice Sawyer—in which it was
held that "neither the journals of the legislature, nor
the bills as originally introduced, nor the amend-
ments attached to it, nor parole evidence, can be re-
ceived in order to show that an act of the legislature
properly enrolled, authenticated, and deposited with
the Secretary of State, either did not become a law
in accordance with the prescribed forms, or did not
become a law as enrolled."—Stockton Mail.

THE CHICO FAIR.

An effort to raise funds to bring a horse racing
meeting to Chico this year will be made by a com-
mittee of the Chico Driving Association, which was
named early in the year to take up the project. W.
A. Perley, who is a member of the committee, said
yesterday that the committee will raise \$3500, which
is the amount considered necessary to finance the
meeting.

The Chico meeting is planned for the Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday before the Saturday on
which the State Fair meeting starts. This also is
just after the Woodland meeting.

With but few races in California this year, many
of the stables have gone east or northwest, but
practically every horse in the State that is ready to
race will be entered in the Woodland and State Fair
meetings. With a meeting in Chico to take up the
time between the two big meetings, every horse en-
tered at Woodland and Sacramento probably would
be entered here.—Chico Record.

Col. John Donovan, of King Hill Stock Farm, St.
Joseph, Mo., suffered a bit of hard luck the past week
when his great mare, Carpet 2:28, dropped a dead
foal, by Axworthy. The foal was a hay filly and a
sister to General Watts (3) 2:06¾, so the loss was
a great one. The mare is doing well and, as soon
as she is entirely well, will be bred again to Ax-
worthy.

KATIE G. BY ELECTIONEER.

Some Interesting Facts About This Great Speed-Producing Mare, and How She Is Related to Some Famous Turf Celebrities.

By Wm. G. Layne.

While in Philadelphia on a visit some five years ago, I incidentally met an elderly gentleman named Captain Wm. McCloy, formerly of Richmond, Virginia. On learning that I was from California, he asked if I had ever known or heard of a mare called Fanny Wickham that was taken there many years before. I told him I had and related all I knew about her: how Frank S. Malone, who was living in San Francisco at that very moment, had brought her to California, and what a famous broodmare she proved to be. The story of the early career of Fauny Wickham proved very interesting as this gentleman told it. With the data he gave me and with all I knew about her produce, I immediately wrote the story for the "Christmas Horse Review" of 1907, and it was copied in the "Breeder and Sportsman" in February, 1908. The reason reference is made to this is, that I wish to emphasize the fact that her grand-daughter, Katie G., has proven to be a greater broodmare than was predicted at that time, and also to demonstrate by a deeper analysis of her bloodlines why her produce has a natural right to have speed of a higher order and stamina of a more enduring kind.

Captain McCloy's letter, May 4, 1870, which he received from John Wickham (the breeder of Fanny Wickham and the famous four-mile champion racehorse, Boston), gives the description, age and breeding of this mare as follows:

Fanny Wickham, dark chestnut mare, foaled in 1853, sired by Imported Herald, out of a mare by Imported Trustee; second dam by Sir Charles; third dam Robin Brown's Dam (dam of Boston) by Ball's Florizel, son of Diomed; fourth dam by Imported Alderman; fifth dam by Clockfast and on to the thirteenth dam by Brimmer.

Undoubtedly, this is the correct pedigree. There does not appear to be any cross to Imported Barefoot or Sir Archy in it, as recorded in Volume I of the American Stud Book, page 429. No less an authority than the late Henry Williamson (owner of Williamson's Belmont), one of the greatest students of the thoroughbred family in all its branches that ever came to California claimed that the age of this mare and her list of sires were wrong; in fact, it was an impossibility for her to trace to the sires as recorded in the Stud Book. Hence, with this endorsement, I prefer the version as given by her breeder, John Wickham of Virginia, and he ought to have known.

Imported Herald, the sire of Fanny Wickham, was the founder of a splendid family of stake-winning thoroughbreds. He was sired by English Plenipotentiary (winner of the Derby in 1834), out of Delphine by Whisker, and this stallion Whisker sired the fourth dam of Venture 2:27 1/4 (sire of the dams of Directum 2:05 1/4 and Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4). Whisker sired the dam of Camden, sire of Simpson's Blackbird (five mile record 14:33), sire of the great stallion, A. W. Richmond (whose descendants are found among our very fastest trotters and pacers), and Reavis' Blackbird that sired Vic H. 2:13 1/4, Berlin, a sire, and the dam of Fidelia, (dam of Nushagak 2:08 1/4 and Nada 2:09 1/4).

Delphine was the dam of the splendid thoroughbred Monarch, grandsire of Monarch Jr. 2:25 1/2 (sire of Dixie Girl 2:16 1/4, etc.), and Monarch Rule 2:27. He sired the granddam of Nell (dam of Tom Axworthy 2:07, Vassar 2:07, Belle Vara 2:08 1/4, Susie T. 2:09 1/4, etc.). Monarch also sired the fourth dam of Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Carlockin 2:07 1/2, Inferlotta 2:04 1/4, etc.).

If Fauny Wickham only traced to Imported Herald it would have been considered a splendid cross, even were her dam of unknown blood, but she was not. She was by Imported Trustee (sire of Trustee, the first horse to trot twenty miles in less than one hour, 59:35 1/2); one of the best stallions ever imported to America not only for what he accomplished in improving our thoroughbreds, but also for what he has achieved through his descendants in giving to the world so many remarkably fast and game trotters and pacers. For instance, those that trace to him through John Nelson, Revenue, Planet, Auditor and Geo. M. Patchen 2:23 1/4. To whom can also be traced Silent Brook 2:16 1/2, the famous sire, Country Jay 2:05 1/2, Palo Alto 2:08 1/4, Daphne Direct 2:08 1/4, Stamboul 2:07 1/2, Coleridge 2:05 1/4, Kentucky Todd 2:08 1/4, Quadriga 2:08 1/4, Ormonde 2:08 1/4, Poem 2:11 1/2, etc.

To enumerate all the great campaigners that have done so much during the past twenty years toward making trotting so popular, and that trace to this mare, Delphine (by Whisker), dam of Herald, sire of Fanny Wickham, and Monarch (Delphine's other son), would fill a column, suffice it to say, however, that through the stallions enumerated above which trace to this mare might be mentioned Lou Dillon 1:58, Billy Burk 2:03 1/4, Sonoma Girl 2:04 1/4, Italia 2:04 1/4, Bob Douglass 2:04 1/4, Directum 2:05 1/4, Hailworthy 2:05 1/4, Miss De Forrest 2:05 1/4, Margin 2:05 1/4, Helen Stiles 2:06 1/4, Mary Dillon 2:06 1/4, The Northern Map 2:06 1/4, Ruth Dillon 2:06 1/4, Dolly Dillon 2:06 1/4, Charley Herr 2:07, W. Wood 2:07, Annie Lee 2:07, Zarrine 2:07 1/4, Shawbay 2:07 1/4, Georgena 2:07 1/2, Stanley Dillon 2:07 1/4, Brilliant Girl 2:08 1/4, Tuna 2:08 1/4, and the 83 descendants of the famous stallion Todd 2:14 1/4, whose great-granddam was by A. W. Richmond.

When Jos. Cairn Simpson came from Ashtabula, Ohio, to California, he brought a small, but, considering the number, the best lot of mares ever shipped across the continent, beside the stallions Reavis' Blackbird and A. W. Richmond, and the thoroughbred stallion Hock Hocking. He was a great stickler for the blood of Imported Hurrah, and the stallion Imported Monarch. One of the mares, Lady Amanda, by the former, out of Lady Lancaster, by the latter, was sold to Senator Stanford and was bred to Electioneer. She produced the stallion Advance 2:22 1/4 (afterwards known as Electioneer Jr.). He sired Borolyptol 2:23 1/4, Francis Elect 2:29 1/2 and the dam of George Patch (p.) 2:15 1/2.

One of the others brought here by Mr. Simpson became one of the most famous broodmares in the world. This was Marian. She was by Malcolm, out of Lady Lancaster by Monarch. After Mr. Simpson sold her to Theodore Winters she proved to be the best mare the latter owned. Her list of thoroughbred stake-winners has never been surpassed. She was the dam of Duke of Norfolk, Duchess of Norfolk, Prince of Norfolk, King of Norfolk, El Rio Rey, Rey del Rey, Yo Tambien, Yo El Rey and Rey del Sierras—names that were as household words a few years ago—and statisticians claim they sold for and won over \$350,000. Marian died while foaling in 1893, aged 22 years.

Hence, it is nothing to the discredit of Fanny Wickham that she traced to Delphine through Herald. Then, again, her breeding is similar to that of the famous broodmare, Young Fashion, by Monarch, out of the daughter of Fashion, long-distance champion, which once defeated Boston in a famous four-mile beat race over the Union Course, Long Island, May 10, 1842, in 7:32 1/2 and 7:45, the fastest race ever run in the world up to that time. Fashion started in 36 races, 24 of which were four-mile heats. She won 21 of them and 8 races of three-mile heats; won 3 at two-mile heats and lost one. She won 32 out of 36 races!

Young Fashion (dam of several thoroughbred winners) was the granddam of that famous broodmare, Columbine, also brought here by Mr. Simpson. Columbine produced Anteeo 2:16 1/4, Antevolo 2:19 1/4 and two others in 2:30. Six of her sons sired 163, and two of her daughters produced three standard performers. She was by Imported Monarch (half brother to Imported Herald), out of a mare by Imported Trustee; second dam by Sir Charles; third dam of Sir Archy, son of Diomed. Fanny Wickham was bred in similar lines. She was by Imported Herald (half brother to Monarch), out of a mare by Imported Trustee; second dam by Sir Charles; third dam by Ball's Florizel, son of Diomed, winner of the first Epsom Derby. Columbine traced directly to Fashion, and Fanny Wickham traces to the dam of Boston, her racing rival, one of the greatest racehorses and sires ever bred. The Columbine family is noted for its gameness, intelligence and nervous energy, and the same can be said of the descendants of Fanny Wickham, even unto the fourth generation.

The perfectly formed Fanny Wickham was one of the most noted mares of her day, news of her having trotted twenty miles inside of an hour induced Frank S. Malone to leave Sacramento for the east to get her. She became lame on the Riverside road in Sacramento and he bred her to two thoroughbreds. She had colts by them that won races in the sixties. He then bred her to a big brown trotting horse called Niagara that was brought from Ohio to California by Thomas Hughes of Fresno. He claimed that this horse came from Kentucky and was known there as Washtenaw Chief. There was a horse called Washtenaw Chief that was trotting in Kentucky in 1859. Samuel Gamble in 1886 wrote to Otto Holstein as to this stallion's breeding and the latter replied he had tabulated the pedigree of Washtenaw Chief many years before for a man who lived on the Pacific slope and "that this horse was by Hill's Black Hawk, son of Sherman Morgan, out of a mare claimed to be of Messenger descent." Mr. Gamble at the conclusion of an article on this subject inquired for more information and the following was sent him through this office from Hiram Tracey of Salinas.

Having read in your paper an inquiry concerning the pedigree of Niagara, formerly Washtenaw Chief, as I had the care of him two years, I thought I could give you a few items. He was brought to this country by Thomas Hughes and "Gib" Lewis. I was at that time in Stockton, working horses for Henry Trembley, in the year 1862. He was exercised at the track by Gib Lewis, and to once see him move was enough to convince you that he was a born trotter. I took a fancy to him and persuaded Henry Trembley to buy Lewis' share of him. After handing him a short time I was so well pleased with him, and he being a stallion, I thought it was necessary to know his pedigree. I asked Messrs. Hughes and Lewis if they knew what it was. They did not know for certain, so they wrote back to Ohio to find out. If possible, what the pedigree was, but found out nothing definite. They said he was bought in Kentucky, and said to be out of a thoroughbred mare. The sire they were not certain about, but Lewis said that he heard he was Black Hawk. I think the account of it in your paper, by the late Otto Holstein, is correct. That would be his age, as he would be thirty years old in the spring. I trotted him in 1863, against a horse called Black Weazel, at Stockton, he being sick the night before with spasmodic colic, and won the race in straight heats. The next fall, 1864, I brought him to San Francisco, and Trembley, the owner, who had previously bought out Thomas Hughes' share, sold him to Aleck Gamble. At the time he was sold he could speed with any horse in the city. The price paid for him was \$5000. I considered him the best stallion I ever handled, excepting, perhaps, Whipples' Hambletonian. They were both great horses in my estimation, and will not soon be forgotten.

Dec. 21, 1886.

Alexander Gamble, the owner of Niagara, was a retired schoolmaster, who lived near Menlo Park. He had a number of mares sired by Nordale (son of Norfolk and Blue Dale by Owen Dale), Nena Sabih, Hamilton Chief, etc. These he bred to Niagara, but becoming financially involved he sold all his stock by auction and private sale. The late ex-mayor, Thomas H. Selby of Fair Oaks station purchased fifteen. At the latter's death these mares and their produce were sold. Henry Seales bought one called the Prentiss mare; she became the dam of Judge Belden by Elmo that made quite a name for himself in Australia. Another of these was the pacer Fairmount 2:25. Another of his daughters when bred to Nutwood 2:18 1/4, produced Eveline, one of the very best sired by that "King of Broodmare Sires." She produced six in the 2:30 list, one of her daughters is the dam of Sonoma Girl 2:04 1/4, that was the largest money-winner of 1907. And one of her sons, Roblet 2:12, sired the dam of Bonalet 2:09 1/4, and two others in 2:30.

That Niagara had merit none who saw him denied, and as shrewd a judge of conformation as Frank S. Malone would never have bred Fanny Wickham to him if he thought he would not sire something better than the class of trotters he saw at Sacramento at that time. When he was closing out his livery and sale stable business in Sacramento, having made arrangements to go into business with Jas. McCord on Sutter street, near Sansome, he had all his mares out on pasture, and in 1877 the real history of Katie G. begins.

When Electioneer arrived at Menlo Park on Christmas Day, 1876, leading a band of fifteen mares and a pony along the road to the farm which lay between that town and Mayfield, there were only a few sheds there in which to place them. Harris Covey, the superintendent, had lived on this farm many years before, in an old house which is still on the place, and in which his family of three daughters and two sons, George and Frank, were born. The latter, years after, was made superintendent of the Palo Alto stock farm, and held that position until this farm as a stock-breeding establishment passed out of existence. There was no stock farm to speak of, and only a few caretakers were employed, viz., Pat (Medoc) Hogan, Little Bat, "Hopeful" Pete, Mike Herndon and John (Red) Green. Of these, the latter is the only one living, and is always pleased to speak of those eventful days. He was a young man then, and, as there was not a harness, buggy or cart on the place, he used to ride Electioneer to Mayfield every day for the mail. Then, on Saturdays and Sundays, a number of Governor Stanford's guests would come and be shown the horses. Carpenters and graders were busily engaged during this period in putting up barns, grading roads, fencing, building race tracks and making the place worthy of the splendid collection of trotters and pacers Senator Stanford had collected, while at the lower end of the farm, barns and paddocks were made for the reception of a few of the highest-priced thoroughbred stallions and broodmares that could be procured in Europe and America.

Among those who came to see Electioneer and the mares were many of the Governor's old-time friends, men whom he had known in Sacramento long before he had thought of taking an active part in the construction of a transcontinental railroad; and all those who were identified with the trotting-horse industry did not hesitate to ask for the services of Electioneer. At that time Electioneer had no representatives in the 2:30 list; for he was eight years old, and at Chas. Backman's farm, at Stony Ford, New York, was overshadowed by the presence of Messenger Duroc and other stallions which Mr. Backman was endeavoring to push to the front. Notwithstanding this, the owner of Fanny Malone, Frank S. Malone, frequently visited the farm, and importuned Governor Stanford to let him have the same privilege he granted to Albert Waldstein, who bred Sister, by John Nelson (the resultant foal being Albert W. 2:20), and Jas. B. Haggin, who sent his big mare Lucy to the farm, also to be bred to Electioneer (the resultant foal being Alaska). These two mares being in the paddock to be bred, and Governor Stanford being a little bit dubious about whether Electioneer would prove the sire David Bonner prophesied he would be when he purchased him at Stony Ford, he finally consented. Mr. Malone sent eight mares, some to be bred to Gen. Benton and some to Electioneer. The books of service of 1877 were unfortunately mislaid and lost, but Nettie George, by Norfolk, bred to Gen. Benton, proved with foal, and the issue a filly called Miss Helen, when bred to Sidney 2:19 1/4 produced Lena N. 2:05 1/4, the fastest pacer sired by that horse. Fanny Malone being in season the day after her arrival. Her foal, Katie G., was the first filly sired by Electioneer here, and, by a curious chain of circumstances, she was the first Electioneer ever sold in California, and when placed in the breeding ranks became one of his greatest producers of beautifully shaped horses as well as sires and dams of famous winners; she was also the first Electioneer mare to produce a world's champion, Klatawah-2:05 1/4. Frank Malone named this filly Katie G., after the wife of his friend, Samuel Gamble. Mr. Gamble at that time was the superintendent of the Cook farm (afterward known as the Oakwood Park Stock Farm), a magnificent holding at the base of Mt. Diablo, near the village of Danville. This farm was the property of Daniel and Seth Cook, prominent men of wealth, who had accumulated a fortune in developing mining claims.

Mr. Gamble liked the breeding of this filly, and also considered her dam, Fanny Malone, a superior type for a broodmare, so he purchased them, and

decided they would cross well with the stallion Steinway, bolder of the world's record of 2:25½ as a three-year-old stallion. He had placed this horse as the premier stallion on the farm, and the mares he bought in the East and in this State to mate with him he considered would make a name and reputation for the farm that he would be proud of. Katie G. unfortunately had a deformed hind leg, and could not be trained. Nevertheless, her entrance into the little band of choicely bred broodmares (nearly every one of which became famous as a speed-producer) added much to the lustre which was reflected by her presence in such company. The two brothers who owned this farm passed away, and among the broodmares listed as their property when the farm changed hands were Katie G. and her dam, Fanny Malone. Mr. Gamble had resigned and never put in a claim for the money he paid for these, and as a result he got nothing. He had been breeding them to Steinway, and Fanny Malone produced Zola, dam of Maud C. 2:15.

Katie G.'s first foal was a very handsome colt, which Mr. Gamble named H. R. Covey, after his old friend, Harris R. Covey, the first superintendent of the Palo Alto Stock Farm. Mr. Gamble developed this trotter, and were it not for a series of unavoidable accidents, he believes to this day that it would have set the fastest record as a three-year-old of any trotter of its era. Even though a cripple, it got a mark of 2:25.

As this colt was gelded, I will not refer to him except to include him among the list of performers which has made Katie G. the greatest speed-producing daughter of the immortal Electioneer. Following is a list of her foals and their sires:

1883—H. R. Covey (p.) 2:25 (gelded)	Steinway 2:25½
1884—Carrie Malone.....	Steinway 2:25½
1885—Chas. Derby 2:20.....	Steinway 2:25½
1886—Steiner 2:29½.....	Steinway 2:25½
1887—Saraway.....	Steinway 2:25½
1888—Sunlight 2:25.....	Steinway 2:25½
1890—Electway.....	Steinway 2:25½
1891—Warner Wiley 2:31½ (gelded).....	Prince Red
1892—Kanana.....	Stamboul 2:07½
1893—Swetanka.....	Prince Red
1895—Klatawah (p.) 2:05½ (champion).....	Steinway 2:25½
1896—Katrinka G. 2:13½.....	Steinway 2:25½
1897—Lucky Way.....	Steinway 2:25½
1898—Katie Steinway.....	Steinway 2:25½
1899—Welladay (p.) 2:14.....	Steinway 2:25½
1900—Kastway.....	Steinway 2:25½
1902—Bay colt.....	Owyhee 2:11

Katie G. died in 1903, and is buried beside Steinway 2:25½, Amazon (dam of W. Wood 2:07), and several other equine celebrities on the farm.

By reference to the above it will be seen that she was the dam of the pacers H. R. Covey 2:25 (a gait he took after being lamed as a trotter), Sunlight 2:25, both of these records are given in the farm catalogue as being made by these Steinways, Welladay 2:14 and Klatawah 2:05½, holder for thirteen years of the world's championship as a three-year-old pacer. Katie G. was also the dam of Chas. Derby 2:20, Steiner 2:29½ and Katrinka G. 2:13½, all trotters.

Her oldest filly, Carrie Malone, proved to be her greatest matron of speed. She is the dam of Prince Bessum (dam of Prince Del Monte 2:22½), Cassiar 2:26, Mporland Lass (dam of Pinky H. 2:17½) and Carrie B 2:18 (dam of California Lou 2:27½, Ishmael 2:21, Ray o' Light 3, 2:08½, and Lovelock, holder of the fastest pacing record made by a five-year-old mare in 1913, 2:05½).

Chas. Derby, her third foal, can truly be considered one of the greatest sires ever bred on the Pacific Coast. Not only through the performances of his sons and grandsons, but also by what his daughters are producing. As an individual it is doubtful if he was ever equalled in symmetry of form, color, gait and intelligence. He won the first premium at a stallion in the San Francisco horse show of 1894 against the best stallions then standing for service on the Pacific Coast, and his progeny were the blue ribbon winners at the horse show of 1896. As a race-horse he was dead game and obtained his record of 2:20 in the sixth heat of a race he won. Considering his opportunities and the conditions, he was the most remarkable sire of extreme speed ever bred in California and possibly the greatest that ever stood here with the exception of McKinney 2:11½. He sired 48 in the list, including Jim Logan 2:03½, Don Derby 2:04½, and 8 others in 2:10 list. He sired the dams of Brilliant Girl 2:03½ and Gracie Pointer (4) 2:07½, and 14 others in the list and is the grandsire of Mona Wilkes 2:03½, Sir Albert S. 2:03½ and 10 others in the 2:10 list and 42 more in the 2:30 list. His son, Dan Logan 2:07½, is the sire of Capitola 2:17½, the fastest two-year-old pacing filly of 1913. He is the great grandsire of Inferlotta 2:04½, Solano Boy 2:07½ and 9 others in 2:30. His son Diablo, holder of a champion record of 2:09½ as a four-year-old, sired 51 in the list, including 8 in 2:10; and his daughters have produced Chiquita 2:08½, Little Lucille (3) 2:09 and Ginger 2:10, beside 9 other standard performers. Another son, Demonto 2:11½, with the most limited opportunities imaginable, sired 15 in the list, including Mona Wilkes 2:03½, Denervo 2:06½ and three more 2:10 performers. Another son, Owyhee 2:11, now in Australia, where he has sired a number of good ones, has four in the list, including the sire Owyho 2:07½. Every owner of a mare or filly that traces to Chas. Derby through a son or daughter esteems it most highly and it is only right they should, for there is nothing of the "bogus" variety in his breeding.

Steiner 2:29½ should have had a record of 2:15 or better. He had shown this speed, but unfortunately died of spasmodic colic when five years old.

Saraway was sold in Denver where he has a number of descendants. He has to his credit some seven performers, including that great campaigner, the pacer Winfield Stratton 2:05½.

Electway, when bred to Direct 2:05½, produced Directway 37251 that was purchased by R. Matchett as a yearling and shipped to Bendigo, Australia, where he was afterwards made the premier stallion. He has a record of 2:23 pacing on a half-mile grass track, and with very limited opportunities has sired Maffra 2:14, holder of the champion race record of Australia, Marie Direct (3) 2:27½, Adelaide Direct 2:28, etc.

Kanana, by Stamboul, had a mean temper and was sent to Montana. The two colts by Prince Red were about as useless as he was.

Klatawah 2:05½ held the world's championship record as a three-year-old pacer and since being placed in the stud has sired, besides Emma Lou 2:08½, 30 others in the standard list.

Katrinka G. 2:13½, Lucky Way and Katie Steinway have not become noted as producers while Welladay 2:14 is the dam of Bonaday 2:11½, sire of one in 2:30 and a number of others that will enter the list this year. About 197 standard performers trace to Katie G. through her sons and daughters and 34 of these are in the 2:10 list. The rich pedigree, history and performances of the product of Katie G. forms a halo around this deformed mare that did much for her sire Electioneer, the premier stallion of Palo Alto, and Steiuway, the premier stallion of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. She proved to be the greatest sired by the one and the best ever mated to the other. In a few years her blood will be more highly esteemed than it is today, for it is enriching that of every strain with which it is blended.

STATE LIVE STOCK MEN MEET.

The eleventh annual meeting of the California Live Stock Breeders' Association was held Saturday at the Palace Hotel. Cattlemen from all parts of the State attended and took a lively interest in the adoption of resolutions for the benefit of the industry. The sessions—morning, afternoon and evening—were presided over by E. W. Howard, the retiring executive head of the organization.

A report on membership showed that the organization has now enrolled more than 300 stock raisers. The president appointed the following committees: Resolutions, Guy H. Miller, Modesto, chairman; S. B. Wright, Santa Rosa; Dr. Charles Keane, Sacramento; D. O. Lively, San Francisco; S. F. B. Morse, Merced; credentials, Romie Jacks, Monterey, chairman; R. A. Archibald, Oakland, and S. B. Wright.

Among the resolutions adopted was one asking that action be taken by the next State Legislature appointing officers whose duties it should be to see all cattle when sold were branded with the special mark of the original owner—and that when cattle should have a brand different from that of the seller, a proper certificate should be produced explaining now the cattle came into his possession. A law similar to this one contemplated is now successfully in operation in Arizona.

D. O. Lively, who has charge of the live stock department of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, addressed the association at the afternoon session. He said in part:

"Eastern residents are under the misapprehension that California is only good for raising citrus fruit and a place for retired business men, but, as a matter of fact, California has great possibilities as a cattle country. There is, however one bad feature, which should be rectified at once—cattle, meat and poultry to the amount of \$35,000,000 are shipped annually into this State. California has lands enough to raise cattle to supply the whole State and we should not have to go East to buy cattle. The cattle, horse, swine and poultry show at the Panama-Pacific Exposition will open the eyes of visitors to the fact that California raises as good live stock as any other spot in the world."

Dr. Keane, State Veterinarian, spoke on "Live Stock Sanitation." Other speakers were: Dean Van Norman of the University of California Farm School, "The Value of the Sire"; Professor J. I. Thompson, University Farm School, "Pork Production," and Professor F. M. Hayes, "Hog Cholera Serum."

At an election of officers, Judge Peter J. Shields, Sacramento, was elected president. E. W. Howard of San Francisco and A. W. Morris of Woodland were chosen first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

The committee on resolutions introduced a resolution petitioning the Secretary of Agriculture to reconsider his decision and approve of the establishment in San Francisco of a Live Stock Quarantine Station. The resolution was adopted as was also another directed to the Secretary of Agriculture asking for a detail of live stock experts at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition for the purpose of furthering the interests of this department of the exposition and the live stock industry generally in the United States.

A committee was appointed to take under consideration another resolution asking for legislation establishing a registration for live stock brands and the employment of an inspector to watch all shipments of live stock and examine the brands.

The meeting concluded with a banquet at the Palace that night.

A SPLENDID APPOINTMENT.

Walter F. Price, one of the most prominent residents of Santa Rosa and Sonoma county, has been suggested for director of the Agricultural District Fair, to be held in this city during the fall months. Every one who reads this announcement will realize that no better selection could be made for the position than Mr. Price, and if he can be persuaded to accept the appointment the success of the fair is at once assured.

No man in Imperial Sonoma county is better fitted in every way to carry out the splendid features which have been discussed for the coming fair. Mr. Price enjoys probably the most extensive acquaintance of any person in the county, knows every foot of this section of the State, its possibilities and where he can get the best products for exhibition purposes. His affability and versatility will be a strong point in making the fair the splendid success which is desired by everyone in this section.

Mr. Price could not accept the position and carry out the multitudinous duties which it entails without some personal sacrifice. That he would be willing to do this is not doubted by those who know him best. He would have to neglect his private business for the public good, but it is believed he can be prevailed upon to accept the position. His friends are insistent on his doing so.

At a recent informal meeting in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, at which directors of the Agricultural District Fair Association, and of the Chamber of Commerce were present, Mr. Price's name was suggested, and he was the unanimous choice of those assembled. At that time Mr. Price would not give a positive answer, but took the matter of acceptance under advisement. With the matter properly presented to him there is no doubt he would acquiesce, in the plan to have him direct the assembling and arranging of the exhibits, and give the people the greatest fair they have ever had. Mr. Price has the ability to do this and that ability is recognized by all who know him.

He has the executive ability to direct the enterprise, the knowledge, the friends, the energy and activity, and undoubtedly is the proper man for the place.

The suggestion of this well-known and progressive citizen as director has met with unanimous approval from all who have heard it.

After the foregoing had been put in type, President John Rinner of the Chamber of Commerce, called on Mr. Price and virtually secured his acceptance of the position. Mr. Rinner has therefore called a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce for next Wednesday evening, for the purpose of officially naming Mr. Price as director, and turning over to him the conduct of affairs.—Santa Rosa Republican.

NEW ONES AT LEXINGTON, KY.

The first breeders' meeting of the Kentucky season was held June 18th and twenty new performers were added to the standard list, eleven of the number, being two-year-old trotters. Senator Hale 2:10½, the Pennsylvania sire, added two two-year-olds to his list, while Joe Dodge, another son of the dead Bingen 2:06½, was represented by a pair of the Hollywood two-year-olds. Prodgal 2:16, gets a new performer in the filly, Hilda Hindoe, owned by Walnut Hall Farm. Barougle 2:11½. General Watts 2:06½, Priuce McKinney and Gulvallis Directum 2:09½, each had a two-year-old to take a record.

The feature performance was the record of 2:08½, taken by Gazeta, a five-year-old daughter of Admiral Dewey 2:04½, driven by Mike Bowerman. Gazeta is the first 2:10 trotter of the season, appears to be a mare of considerable class and was given a record by Bowerman only at the insistence of her owner, Andrew W. Smith, of New York. Gazeta is out of the great broodmare, Portrait 2:23½, and is a half-sister to Farfalla 2:09½.

John Dickerman, with the Hillandale Farm horses, was very much in evidence during the afternoon, giving records to two of Nettle King's foals. A son of Nettle King, King Bellini (2) 2:27½, also added to the record of the family by having a two-year-old take a standard mark. Dickerson also marked the Bellini mare, Parisette, giving her a record of 2:15½. Parisette was the stable's dependence for last year's M. & M., having worked a mile in 2:08½ as a three-year-old and was laid over only because of Atlantic Express' winning form. She looks to be another 2:10 trotter for Bellini 2:13½.

The season's two-year-old record was set at 2:22½ by Roy Miller with Princess Nelda, by Princess McKinney, out of Nelda Worthy 2:12½, a sister to Tom Axworthy 2:27, and Guy Axworthy 2:08½, became a grandsire at eleven years, when Miller drove Drogheda a mile in 2:26½. Drogheda is by Dromore 1 (2) 2:24½, a son of Guy Axworthy and Caracalla 2:10.

Twenty others got records better than 2:30 trotting, including Roseale (4) 2:19½, by Barongale 2:11½, out of Primrose 2:13 by Falrose 2:19, and Miss Prim, her two-year-old sister, that obtained a record of 2:27½.

Everybody in Yolo county seems to be taking an interest in the coming fair and race meeting. W. H. Maddux and Harry Dowling make a splendid pair of rustlers and will be working steadily every day to boom this meeting.

NOTES AND NEWS

Happy Dentist 2:05½ is "King of the Stadium!"

Entries to the Arizona State Fair will close August 1st.

The last license issued to an automobile owner in California was 111,572.

From now on reports of new 2:10 performers will be received from all parts of the country.

Joe Patchen II 2:03¾, Braden Direct 2:02¾, and Evelyn W. 2:00¾, will meet at the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting July 7th to 12th.

Peter Thompson 2:07¾, and Dillon Axworthy (2) 2:11¾, are jogging easy miles for Joe Serrill at Erdenheim mile track, Chestnut Hill.

Dillon Axworthy (2) 2:11¾, by Axworthy, dam Adioo Dillon, by Sidney Dillon, is touted to win the three-year-old Kentucky Futurity this year.

Remember four splendid stakes were reopened for entries at the State Fair this year. Entries to these will close July 15th. See advertisement.

Dick Wilson has shipped Ruby Light 2:11¾ and Lucille Patchen from Indianapolis to Jackson, Michigan, where they will make their first start next week.

In the printed list of entries issued by the Los Angeles Horse Association, Phyllis Wynn was put in the 2:14 trot. She should have been in the 2:12 trot.

Nuristo, a brother of Aristo 2:08¾, driven by Chas. Spencer, weight 186 pounds, trotted a half in 1:03¾ one day last week, in Cleveland, and it was a scorching hot day, too.

To settle a wager, Uhlan and Lewis Forrest trotted a mile to pole over the race track at Lexington, October 10, 1912, in 2:03¾, lowering the world's previous record of 2:07¾.

The California bred stallion Stilleto C. 2:12½ is the sire of a four-year-old gelding at Rushville, Indiana, called Javelin, that has already shown a mile in 2:10. He is in Harrie Jones' string.

C. A. Harrison's mare Niquee 2:13¾, by Joe Patchen 2:01¾, has foaled a fine filly by Count Boni 49057, full brother to Bonaday 2:11½ (a son of Bon Voyage 2:08 and Welladay 2:14, by Steinway 1808).

It is a pleasure to note that Frank Anderson's pacing stallion, Imbro, by Zombro, won his first race, by annexing the 2:25 pace at Moose Jaw in straight heats, taking a record of 2:14¾ in the second.

The Estabrook pacer, Rella E., driven by Ramey Macey, turned the tables on Walter F. 2:13¾, and thereby gave the talent a bad shock. The daughter of Searchlight now carries a record of 2:15¾.

May Logan (sister to Sir Albert S. 2:03¾) by Diablo 2:09¾, out of Effie Logan (also dam of Jim Logan 2:03¾ and Dan Logan 2:07½) has been bred to Airlie Demonion (trial 2:09¾) at Woodland.

C. A. Harrison of Seattle is the owner of Laura Ansel, now in Millard Sanders' string at Pleasanton. He purchased her some time ago from J. W. Considine, owner of the Woodland Stock Farm.

Morgan Mitchell of Aberdeen, Md., breeder of Charley Mitchell 2:03¾, has a great prospect at Havre de Grace in a five-year-old by Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, that he touts as being as good for age as was R. T. C.

Owing to the Pressmen's Union strike in this city the "Breeder and Sportsman" shared the fate of all other weekly publications last week by being delayed for twenty-four hours. This week the paper will be issued one day earlier, as Friday, being the Fourth of July, is a holiday.

Amateur drivers around Salem, Ore., are happy over the prospects of a season of matinee racing; the State Fair Board has allowed them the use of the track and grounds for that purpose. Dr. Smith, formerly of Portland, was the prime mover in the affair; A. C. Lohmire, Portland, will ship his matinee horses to Salem and a lot of good sport is anticipated.

Lexington, Ky., June 29.—Tattersall's horse market, one of the largest in the country, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Fifty fine saddle and harness horses that had been intended for use at fairs in various sections of the East this fall were killed. The damage is estimated at \$250,000. Harrington, Jewell and Paterson and Matt Cohen, all well-known Kentucky horsemen, are the heaviest losers.

Mr. Wickham, who bred the famous thoroughbred Boston, sold him to Mr. Timothy Rives, of Richmond, for \$800, the exact sum that the latter gentleman had won at a game of cards. Mr. Rives then named the son of Timoleon after the game of cards which had brought him success. The supposition that the great chestnut was named after the city of Boston is a common error.

Fallon, Nev., June 27.—A body of prominent local men has organized as a jockey club to handle the sports for the coming fair week. The officers elected are: W. W. Williams, president; R. L. Douglass, vice-president; James Smith, secretary. Lem Allen, E. G. Norton, R. L. Douglass and L. L. Leonard were appointed a committee to prepare a program for the September meet, while R. L. Douglass, James Smith, and Charles Everett were appointed to solicit funds to finance the affair. The 1913 racing rules will be the same as prevailed last year.

During the week M. E. Sturgis came to Chicago from New York at the suggestion of W. L. Snow, and after seeing Helen Worthy work he paid \$5500 for that three-year-old. This filly is the best of her age in the State and has been a mile in 2:18¾, quarter close to 30 seconds. She is in the Review Futurity. Helen Worthy is by Barongale 2:11¾, dam Lula Worthy 2:16¾, by Axworthy; next dam Lula Wilkes, by George Wilkes; third dam Lula, by Norman. Milroy sold her dam to Cox for \$5000 in the late winter, so it has been a good season for him.

A dispatch dated June 20 from Mt. Sterling, Ky., stated that the celebrated sire Silent Brook 2:16½ died that day of paralysis at the farm of E. R. Little. Silent Brook was foaled in 1890, and was by Dark Night 2:58, dam Jenny Clay, by Harry Clay 45. He was bred by the late W. C. France, at Lexington, Ky., and made his record in 1894 as a four-year-old. At the close of the campaign of 1912 he was credited with 57 trotters and 13 pacers in the standard speed list, the most noted of which are Billy Burk 2:03¾, Shawbay 2:07¾, Zarinne (4) 2:07¾, and Meadow Brook (p) 2:06¾.

Ed. Fissel of Woodland is the owner of a very handsome stallion called Diamax that he will show at the Woodland fair. Diamax was sired by Athamax 2:21½ (son of Athadon 2:27 and Lusterine by Onward 2:25½) out of Babe by Diablo 2:09¾; second dam Lassie by Gold Rose; third dam Director Maid by Director 2:17; fourth dam Lucy 2:30 by Black Ralph. Diamax is siring some very handsome colts and fillies. Mr. Fissel has a thirteen months' old colt he calls King Diablo, by Palo King 2:28¾, out of Babe (dam of Diamax) by Diablo 2:09¾, that will be heard from when the races start.

J. C. Ward of Toronto purchased last week from Jas. Barnes of Detroit the trotters King Bond by The Bondsman and San Raphael, by San Francisco 2:07¾. The horses were in the P. W. Hodges stable at the North Randall track and were turned over to Trainer Art Bedford, who is also at the track with the Ward string. Mr. Ward exchanged the green pacing mare Belle Earl, by The Earl 2:14¾ in the deal and she was shipped to Rockport, Ohio.

Fair Virginia by Zombro, owned by W. H. Knight, secretary of the American Trotting Association, and heavily staked in the Grand Circuit by the Pastime Stables of Cleveland, Ohio, is working well for J. B. Chandler at Indianapolis. She recently worked a mile in 2:13 with a last half in 1:04. Fair Virginia was in the W. J. Andrews stable early in the season, but did not train well for the Buffalo teamster and was turned over to "Chan," who drove her a mile in 2:08½ as a three-year-old.

At North Randall last Tuesday "Doc" Tanner set the season's workout record with Uhlan 1:58, driving him a mile in 2:03¾. The champion gelding is in rare form, as evidenced by the manner in which he finished. He stepped to the quarter in 31½ seconds, reached the half in 1:03, the three-quarters in 1:35, and then fairly flying when he passed under the wire, negotiated the final quarter in 28½ seconds. "Doc" is sharpening Uhlan up for an attempt against his wagon record at the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting. Mr. Billings will make an effort on that occasion to materially reduce the gelding's wagon mark of 2:00.

Stockton, June 28.—Assemblyman W. C. Wall announced today that he is about to invoke the initiative in the interest of the district fair bill that passed the assembly by unanimous vote and carried in the senate with but one dissenting vote, but which was pocketed by Governor Johnson in the closing hours of the time allowed by law for the executive signature. Mr. Wall will receive the backing of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce in his efforts and has been assured by a number of horsemen's associations throughout the State, and by the California Breeders' Association of loyal support in his campaign in the interest of his measure. In addition to the support promised by the associations individual members of the senate and assembly who voted for the bill in the legislature will devote themselves in an effort to have the bill enacted into law by the people themselves.

C. X. Larrabee, proprietor of the famous Brook Nook Ranch, Home Park, Mont., has sold three stallions to W. N. Birch, representing the government of the Philippine Islands. They were shipped to their new home from Seattle, June 16. The consignment was made up of Qua-Bird, b. h., foaled 1910, by Quintessence (a Morgan stallion), dam Red Start, by Star Ruby; grandam Rupicola, by Stranger; third dam Ruby Allen, by Ethan Allan 2:25¾. Fire Finch, b. c., foaled 1911, by King Red 2:20¾, dam Chaffinch, by Alcone 2:21¾; and Melote, b. c., foaled 1911, by Letrado (3) 2:25, dam Brown Sugar, by Red Wilkes 849; grandam Bon Bon 2:29¾, by Fieldmont 5050. They are to be used in improving the breed of horses in the Philippines.

Every colt owner should own a foot-rasp; never mind about a knife—the less a knife is used around the foot the better. The first time the smith gets at the foot he will probably cut it enough to last a lifetime. When the colt is weaned, if it has been handled and gentled, it will allow the feet to be raised and leveled with the rasp, and this should be done at least every two or three months. If the colt has a tendency to walk on the heel or frog and develop an abnormal length of toe, rasp the sole toward the toe to take away the thickness accumulating and shorten the toes. If the foot is worn at the toe, and the heels have become too high, lower the heels with the rasp so the frog will just touch the ground and receive the necessary pressure to keep the foot expanded. When a foot has kept in good shape, but the edges or rim of the hoof have grown, leaving the frog and center hollow, rasp the edges so the frog rests upon the ground lightly, or lower the heels to a level with the frog and take away the toe with the rasp in the same proportion. The more frequently the foot is put in proper shape, the more it becomes fixed in growing in that shape.

POLO PONIES SAIL.

New York, June 22.—Eighteen head of the 42 polo ponies brought over from England for the international matches at Meadow Brook, L. I., left this port for London yesterday on board the steamship Minnehaha, of the Atlantic Transport Line. The other 24 will stay in this country, various American polo players having purchased them.

Just before the ponies of the challenging team were loaded Godfrey Preece bought four of them, including the track Australian pony Kilkenny, which played in the first game at Meadow Brook. Two others purchased by Mr. Preece were Saucebox and Sunshine, of Lord Wodehouse's string. The remaining pony, Ariel, was played by Captain Cheape.

The sale of so many of the British ponies occasioned much comment among polo men, many of whom are wondering how the visitors can expect to recover the cup next year after letting the majority of their ponies fall into American hands. Records of the international matches show, however, that comparatively few ponies ever figure in more than one series of games. It is a gruelling ordeal for the equine players when men ride like Devereaux, Milburn, Lawrence Waterbury, Captain Riverson and the rest, and the number that remain sound in legs and shoulders through two series is far smaller than the number that go wrong.

MATINEE AT IRVINGTON.

Following is a summary of the first matinee given by the Irvington Driving Club over the Martin Cartel half-mile track which has leased this course. This meeting was held Sunday, June 29th:

First race: Pacing; half-mile heats:		
Decoto Boy (Frank Gonlatre)	1	1
Geo. Gem (Geo. P. Machado)	2	2
Time—1:14, 1:10.		
Second race: Pacing:		
Bouncer (Joe Cunha)	1	2
Harry B. (Geo. Bond)	2	1
Time—1:18, 1:16½, 1:20.		
Third race:		
Lady Alwin, pacer (M. C. Josephs)	2	1
Bay gelding, trotter (Frank Gonlatre)	1	2
Time—1:32, 1:29, 1:26.		
Fourth race: Pacing:		
Elsie P. (J. C. Peters)	1	1
Prince Ed. (Toney Santos)	2	2
Time—1:19¾, 1:22¾.		
Fifth race: Pacing:		
Diablo Stallion (Toney Edwards)	1	1
Guy (A. Escobar)	1	1
Time—1:21¾, 1:22¾.		
This race was not finished.		
Starter—Bill Machado. Judge—T. J. Berge.		

HAGGIN YEARLINGS SOLD.

There was spirited bidding at the sale of the J. B. Haggin two-year-olds at Sheephead Bay last Saturday afternoon. It was the first local sale of the kind in three years, and was attended by many horsemen from the West. Robert Davis, the Canadian turfman, paid the top price when he went to \$4000 for a bay son of Waterboy and Hamburg Belle. Richard F. Carman, Dick Williams and Edward F. Whitney were outbid by Davies. Mr. Williams went to \$3700.

The yearlings were shipped from the Elmendorf farm ten days ago, and since then trainers and owners had ample opportunity to inspect them before the sale. The twenty-seven head disposed of brought \$24,625, or an average of \$912. A colt consigned from the estate of the late John Mackay was sold for \$1500.

REMARKABLE INTELLIGENCE.

With a bullet hole through the top of his head, presumably fired by some one who held a grudge against its owner, Prince, the favorite horse of Veterinary Surgeon Frank M. Derrick, of Vallejo, escaped from its corral on the outskirts of town, and made its way to the home of its owner, last Sunday, where it painfully scratched the door and awakened the doctor from bed at 1:45 o'clock this morning.

This horse, which is an exceptionally intelligent animal, had been turned out to pasture. It is not known at what time the shot was fired, or how the animal escaped from its corral, for the walk to the downtown office of the Mare Island Veterinary is two miles.

When the electric lights were turned on Dr. Derrick saw the horse was very weak, and its head was bloody. He examined the wound and saw a hole large enough to insert a lead pencil in. The course of the bullet had been upward, and plowed through the bone, just above the brain. The intelligent animal was suffering great pain, but seemed to know instinctively that its master would render some sort of assistance.

Dr. Derrick has made a pet of Prince for twenty years and is much attached to the horse. He is using all his expert skill to save his life, and may be successful.

RACING AT MOOSE JAW.

Moose Jaw, June 21, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

After one of the hardest rains ever experienced, requiring the postponement of all racing yesterday, the sun came out this morning in all its glory and made the hearts of the management of the Moose Jaw Driving Club liven up to at least one day's good racing. The track was in very fair condition and as it had been arranged to race Friday's program the horsemen were prepared to do their best.

About 3,000 people passed through the turnstiles and the United Commercial Travelers were in evidence today in numbers which would gladden the hearts of every race lover.

Dr. Scott had his hands full in the third race, but exercised that patience for which he is noted to a degree bordering on the proverbial monument. Some of the traveling men, who are probably experts at selling goods on the road, displayed how little they knew about racing horses, when they began to make criticisms of the starter's work. As a whole the meeting was a success in every particular. While the races today were in straight heats, every heat was a race from wire to wire and it was noticeable how much confidence was in the stand. At no time during any of the contests did a driver approach the judges' stand, except he might have been requested to do so.

The only incident out of the ordinary was in the first heat of the 2:13 trot or 2:08 pace. Proctor, with Billy Sims, began to move up and the horse Merry Direct bore out in front of him. Sims went into his hopples and threw himself and Proctor, so that Proctor requested and received permission to draw the horse after the first heat. Right here it might be well to say that sufficient attention is not given to the selection of distance and patrol judges. Men for these positions should be selected for their familiarity with the rules and who are honest enough to give conditions just as they see them rather than as they would like to have them. The Moose Jaw Driving Club was anxious to secure such men and did not hesitate to remove those who showed any incompetency. All in all the meeting was a success. Had Friday been a clear day they would have come out ahead, as it is, they have paid every dollar of their purses and the horsemen have gone home with a promise to come again in 1914.

Summary:

Moose Jaw, June 21.—2:13 pace or 2:08 trot; purse \$1500.

Silverlight, g. m. (p.), by Searchlight (Dom-pier).....	1	1
Lady Goo Goo, by Macy McKinney (Murry).....	2	3
Clara Paul, by McAdams (McGirr).....	7	2
Hummer Sheldon, by Jim Sheldon (Ruzicka).....	3	6
Topsy M., by Sly Medium (McGuire).....	4	7
Claude R., by Levi Livingstone (Keener).....	5	6
Merry Direct, by Walter Direct (Smith).....	6	7
Billy Sims, by Grey Rex (Proctor).....	8	dr

Time—2:13½, 2:13½, 2:14.

Second race, 2:25 trot; purse \$1000.—

Chas. Mack, b. s., by Harry Axtell (Edman).....	1	1
Hamlin Jay, r. h., by Jay Bird (Loomis).....	2	2
Claude Woodford, br. h., by Woodford Wilkes (Battell).....	3	3
Iva Thorne, b. m., by David Thorne (Downey).....	4	4
Sally M. P., blk. m., by Symboloeur (McGuire).....	5	5

Time—2:25½, 2:24½, 2:24½.

Third race—2:18 pace or 2:13 trot; purse \$1000.—

Friday, b. g., by Arbutuskan (McGirr).....	1	1
The Monk, b. m., by Artist (Dom-pier).....	4	6
Alphadell, ch. h., unknown (Vance).....	5	3
Pointer's Daughter, b. m., by Star Painter (Stewart).....	3	4
Kellar Hal, b. g., by Halwood (Vright).....	8	7
Wynema Chimes, blk. m., by Liberty Chimes (Loomis).....	6	8
The Sheriff, blk. s., by Hal Nanson (Edman).....	6	9
Mary Manners, b. m., by Gambrel (Ragsdale).....	7	9
Milly Abbia, b. m., by Knockshot (Curt).....	9	10

Time—2:15½, 2:14½, 2:14½.

Roxey Hal, g. m., by Hal B. (Hoffman).....2 2 di

J. A. Flood, a well-known horseman, died at his home in Berkeley, Saturday night of heart disease. For twenty-five years Flood had charge of the breeding farm of Haggin and Tevis, now the Kern County Land Company. He was born in Indiana, 49 years ago, but spent his youth at San Luis Obispo.

GOV. JOHNSON'S ENJOYMENT.

To those who have always considered that Gov. Johnson was a friend of the taxpayers in California it must furnish interesting reading to see the following taken from the Sacramento Union. It is just what was predicted; he is going to strengthen the ranks of the Bull Mooseers if he has to tax everything in sight to pay for their aid in placing him in some other fat political office. The question naturally arises will the citizens or parties, even the "Progressives," stand for such work. There never was anything so atrocious perpetrated upon the people of this State as his scheme, which has been hatching for over three years. No wonder he did not want to set aside \$70,000 for district fairs:

Governor Hiram W. Johnson will shake the California "plum tree" and dispense \$237,600 worth of jobs to Bull Moose adherents before August 10. This amount of patronage is represented in twenty-five appointments which the executive is directed to make by the recently adjourned legislature. In addition the governor is authorized to appoint commissions and boards which will have the expenditure of approximately \$670,000 and are authorized to appoint unlimited assistants and fix their salaries.

The governor's appointees, whether at salary or serving without pay, in most cases are empowered to appoint as many employees as are deemed necessary, so that there is no way to determine just how much patronage was provided by the last legislature to strengthen the Bull Moose machine. That the direct and indirect patronage which the executive will control mounts up into the millions is very evident.

A report that Governor Johnson is "gum shoeing" about the State in search of proper Bull Moose timber to be used in filling up the host of offices created by the legislature, has resulted in a frenzied rush of Armageddon worshippers to get into the political spotlight. Practically all of the "plum tree" offerings will be served during the coming month. At least, it is reported, the dispensation of patronage will be tentatively settled by that time.

Bull Moose leaders and politicians, with their hands in for jobs, are placing themselves or their favorites in the executive's path for thorough gubernatorial inspection. In the south, long reputed to be the seat of the Bull Moose machine, it is said the demand for jobs is enormous. Almost every Southern California legislator has a candidate and is giving the executive, who professes to be on his vacation, no rest. Reminders of how they voted and fought for the "ten commandments" and other administration measures are constantly swelling Johnson's mail out of all proportions.

It is the appointment of sixteen new superior judges which is arousing the greatest interest. This patronage combined will total \$180,000 annually. Four new judges are to be appointed in San Francisco at \$6000 a year; six in Los Angeles at \$6000 and one each in San Diego, Contra Costa, Orange and Kern counties at \$5000 a year.

The personnel of the new civil service commission looms up as the next jobs of importance to be filled by executive appointment. Three are to be named at salaries of \$3000 a year. The commission is authorized to employ such help as it thinks necessary, and can spend \$50,000 during the next two years to establish itself. The commissioners will serve at the pleasure of the governor, thereby enabling the executive to keep a thorough curb on the allotment of all minor patronage, except that exempted in the act.

It will relieve the governor of the responsibility of turning down applicants, and yet give him a chance to dictate the distribution of patronage. Indirectly the creation of the civil service commission will place almost \$2,000,000 in patronage with the governor.

It is generally conceded that the members of the present industrial accident board will be reappointed as members of the newly created industrial accident commission. The salaries of the three commissioners provided in the industrial accident act are fixed at \$5000 a year, and the commission will have charge of the distribution of \$387,000 in two years, a payroll of gigantic dimensions—its size as yet unknown because of the Bull Moose clause, that it will be permitted to employ as many assistants as thought necessary.

Three water commissioners are to be named at \$5000 salaries, and they are given \$50,000 to spend besides the right to appoint as many assistants as they desire.

The present membership of the now temporary immigration commission, which was made a permanent department of the California government by the legislature, will probably be reappointed. The commission numbers five members who serve without pay other than traveling expenses, but \$50,000 is appropriated to carry out their work and the board is also authorized to employ as many assistants as it wants.

A State superintendent of weights and measures at \$3600 a year is an opening for which there are scores of applicants. The superintendent can appoint six assistants at \$2400 a year, has \$12,500 to spend in establishing his department besides \$25,000 which he will disburse at his pleasure in purchasing standard sets of weights and measures.

The appointment of three harbor commissioners at San Jose empowered to spend \$2500 during the next two years and distribute \$5000 a year in patronage to local Bull Moose satellites promises to appease San Jose aspirants for political plums. The harbor is promised later, it is declared.

Nine members to serve without pay are to be named to make up the viticultural commission. The commission will have \$15,000 to spend and can appoint as many employees as thought necessary.

A minimum wage commission of three members with \$20,000 to spend, a board of education of seven members with \$40,000 to spend and \$12,000 a year to give away in jobs, a mothers' pension delegation with \$3000 to spend and a legislative reference bureau consisting of seven, all to be appointed by the governor if the legislature desires, and having \$20,000 to spend, make up the remainder of gubernatorial appointments.

RACING AT THE STADIUM.

The feature race at the Stadium track last Sunday afternoon of the San Francisco Driving Club programme was the free-for-all pace won by J. J. Ryan's game Happy Dentist in two straight heats. The second heat was stepped in 1:35½, and is now the record for three-quarters of a mile on the Stadium track, beating the 1:36 peg put in and maintained by George Perry for several years past—which mark was evened by the Dentist in the first heat. Both heats were driven closely from start to finish. George Perry and Sweet Princess furnished the competition.

H. C. Ahler's Matawan, driven by H. Frelson, fought out the free-for-all trot with Merrylena, who annexed the opening heat. Merrylena was close up all the way round, but broke twice in the third heat. At that the mare made a driving finish to the wire.

J. C. Welch's Delilah won the 2:15 pace in two straight heats, Modicum being the contender each mile. James Lombard's Dewey reached the wire first in both heats of the 2:25 mixed pace. A field of nine horses was sent away by Starter Kinney in the second race, J. J. Donovan's Light o' Day winning in both heats, the Sacramento horse, Major McKinley, getting second honors.

The weather was made to order and the track in fine condition. An audience of about 5000 people filled the grandstand and lined the rails on both sides of the course. Summary:

First race—2:25 mixed, three-quarters of a mile, best two in three heats:

Dewey (James Lombard).....	1	1
Vincent D. (D. Desmond).....	2	2
Colonel Roosevelt (F. H. Metz).....	3	3
Roman Boy (Dr. Dougherty).....	4	4

Scratched—Circus Witt, Alto Trix, Sir John K., Phoenix Boy.

Time—1:47, 1:49.

Second race—2:30 mixed, three-quarters of a mile, best two in three:

Light o' Day (J. J. Donovan).....	1	1
Major McKinley (F. H. Metz).....	2	3
Fred D. (A. de Vecchio).....	8	2
Ishmael (F. de Lauterwasser).....	3	6
Alfred D. (James McGrath).....	4	7
Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup).....	6	5
Lassie M. (M. M. Bates).....	7	9
Flores (J. C. Cornell).....	9	8

Scratched—Ben R., Cita Dillon.

Time—1:42½, 1:42.

Third race—Free-for-all pace, three-quarters of a mile, best two in three:

Happy Dentist (J. J. Ryan).....	1	1
George Perry (G. J. Giannini).....	3	2
Sweet Princess (H. C. Ahlers).....	2	4
Senator H. (C. F. Silva).....	4	3

Added starter—Senator H.

Time—1:36, 1:35½.

Fourth race—Free-for-all, trot, one mile, best two in three:

Matawan (H. Frelson).....	3	1	1
Merrylena (Al. Josephs).....	1	2	2
Voyageur (D. Dillon).....	2	3	3
Cresto (J. J. Ryan).....	4	4	4

Scratched—Noel.

Time—2:15½, 2:15, 2:16.

Fifth race—2:15 pace, one mile, best two in three:

Delilah (J. C. Welch).....	1	1
Modicum (F. Perera).....	2	2
W. J. K. (W. J. Kenny).....	3	4
One Better (J. O'Shea).....	4	3
Joe Brown (H. Frelson).....	5	6
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres).....	6	5

Time—2:12½, 2:12.

LETTER FROM ASSEMBLYMAN W. C. WALL.

Stockton, Cal., June 25, 1913

Editor Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:—I have read with interest your editorial on district fairs and the sorry end my endeavors came to after two years of study on this important subject, especially just preceding the World's Fair in San Francisco. My thought was to help prepare the weak counties and stimulate in them a desire to compete even against the formidable sister counties about them.

I am a Democrat in politics but a Californian just the same, and I should blush to think that Governor Johnson refused his signature because of my political affiliations. I tried to interview him upon the subject but Secretary McCabe refused me admittance and said the Governor begged off from any conference.

Now, why not invoke the initiative on this Assembly Bill 944? It would be a matter of ease to secure 20,000 signatures during July at a nominal cost—say \$1000.

Bear in mind (and this to the shame of some one in high office) that the budget by the Board of Control, as first offered in March, appropriated \$70,000 for District Fairs.

Yours truly,

W. C. WALL.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DOWITT.

FIXTURES.

July 6, Bay View Gun Club, Blue rocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

July 6, Auto Gun and Blue Rock Club, Drawbridge, near Alviso.

July 6, California Wing Shooting Club, Live birds, Stege, Contra Costa county.

July 20, Golden Gate Gun Club, Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Alameda grounds.

July 27, Exposition City Gun Club, Blue rocks Easton, San Mateo.

Registered Tournaments.

June 30-July 1, Vancouver, B. C. Vancouver Gun Club, C. A. Porter, Sec'y.

July 3, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Calgary Gun Club, John Barr, secretary.

July 4-6, Reno, Nev. California-Nevada Trapshooters' Association State Tournament, T. D. Riley, Secretary.

July 7, Lethbridge, Alberta, Alberta Gun Club, E. V. Green, President.

July 11-12, Nelson, B. C., Canada, Nelson Gun Club, W. A. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer.

July 14-15, Revelstoke, B. C. Revelstoke Gun Club, A. J. MacDonell, Secretary.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 16-17, Armstrong, B. C., Canada, Armstrong Gun Club, A. E. Morgan, Secretary.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 18-19, Vernon, B. C., Canada, Vernon Trap Shooters' Club, R. T. Myers, Secretary.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Richi, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa, Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Corvo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

August 24-25, Butte, Mont. Montana State Tournament, Butte Rod and Gun Club, C. H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

August 25-27, Butte, Mont. Butte Rod and Gun Club, C. H. Smith, Secretary.

September, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hoggans, Bernard Elsesser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Sept. 15-18, Spokane, Wash. Spokane Kennel Club, R. H. Congron, Secretary, A. K. C.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club, Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

Aug. 30, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 31, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

THE DRY-FLY MAN'S HANDBOOK.

This recent and authoritative treatise on dry-fly fishing has been reviewed in a most interesting manner by Emlyn M. Gill (author of "Practical Dry-Fly Fishing") as follows:

That the name of Frederic H. Halford will occupy a conspicuous place in the history of angling for many generations to come there can be no doubt. That his works will be known as the most important ever written upon this subject, so fascinating to its devotees, is believed by many who have made a deep study of angling literature. For this belief there is a reason. Since the appearance of Walton's "Compleat Angler" several thousand books have been written on piscatorial subjects, and in this immense mass of angling literature there has been an almost unbelievable amount of repetition. In the eighteenth century and in the beginning of the nineteenth many books appeared successively, each under an apparently new authorship, but all wonderfully alike in subject matter. In fact, in recent years much of this old material seems to have been used upon many occasions, modified by more modern tackle and somewhat changed conditions. But Mr. Halford, at the beginning of his literary career, broke away from all traditions and entered upon a field at that time untrod, the fascination of dry-fly fishing for trout.

It is true that an Englishman, G. P. R. Pulman, in a treatise on angling, published in 1846, and in a much larger edition published in 1851, gave in a

few pages a clear and concise explanation of the dry-fly theory as it is understood and practiced today. Mr. Pulman's work was a masterpiece and, in a way, remarkable, inasmuch as he discarded many of the almost universally accepted theories then in vogue, advocated a fly rod of not more than ten feet, though a rod of from fourteen to eighteen feet was the typical rod of the time, and advanced many ideas that are accepted by our most up-to-date anglers. But in spite of his practical "discovery" of the desirability of using a floating fly upon occasion, instead of the traditional wet or sunken fly, his chapter upon this subject seems to have made but little impression upon angling literature, and when, in 1886, Mr. Halford published an important work on "Floating Flies and How to Dress Them," he had practically a virgin field before him. His "Dry-Fly Fishing in Theory and Practice," published in 1889, became the standard work upon the subject.

Though a number of dry-fly books have appeared since, no author has had the hardihood to try to supplant Mr. Halford's textbook; he covered the subject so thoroughly that it would be a practical impossibility for another to explain dry-fly methods without availing himself, to a considerable extent, of Mr. Halford's ideas, rules and theories. His "Making a Fishery," 1895, was a complete and thorough exposition of the proper methods to govern the keeping of trout waters in the best possible condition from the angler's standpoint, and his "Dry-Fly Entomology," 1897, a large, comprehensive work, gave, in a most attractive and informative way, the result of Mr. Halford's many years of close and scientific study of the insects of the trout streams. In 1903 he wrote "An Angler's Autobiography," the story of his own angling life, of course, and this book, in addition to its interest as the life story of the greatest of modern anglers, contained valuable information upon all subjects relating to fishing for trout.

"The Modern Development of the Dry-Fly" appeared in 1910, and was well worthy of being considered Mr. Halford's crowning achievement. However, one not imbued with the love of this sport that is born in its true devotees may look upon the seriousness of a life so spent, yet there is no more innocent, health-giving, fascinating and scientific sport than angling, and Mr. Halford has learned hundreds of things that no one man who had not practically unlimited time at his disposal could discover in a lifetime, and has turned over this information to his less fortunate fellows.

While this outline of Mr. Halford's work might not, on the face of it, perhaps, be considered strictly necessary to a discussion of his latest achievement, "The Dry-Fly Man's Handbook," yet it would be practically impossible to speak of the "handbook" without referring repeatedly to his other works. The "Handbook" is not a mere repetition of his earlier books, but he has collated, partially from them, the information most necessary to the complete education of the modern dry-fly man, taking the art of dry-fly fishing up to its most modern stage of development, and giving his readers his latest and most mature ideas upon the subject. Differing from many if not nearly all angling writers, his works from start to finish have been based entirely upon his own experience and his own researches, though he acknowledges freely assistance derived from many companions of the stream, some of whom have been among England's most noted dry-fly fishermen.

Mr. Halford explains in his preface the reasons for the appearance of his latest book. The fourth edition of "Dry-Fly Fishing in Theory and Practice," was out of print. Improvements in rods and tackle and the better knowledge acquired by further experience of the habits of the chalk stream trout and their many peculiarities and idiosyncracies when subjected to the wiles of the modern dry-fly man pointed to the necessity for something more than a mere revision. He tells us:

"The question had to be squarely faced, and although I was loth to undertake a work so encyclopedic in character as the compilation of an entirely new book on the subject, this appeared to be the only solution of the problem."

He includes a full discussion of the entomology of the trout stream that the dry-fly man may be able to identify the flies present on the water and on which the fish presumably are feeding. The "making and management of a fishery," the third part of the "Handbook," he considers necessary in a work of this character, because this branch of the fisherman's craft is every day awakening more attention, and the dire results of carrying out management without knowledge have produced a state of degeneration among the south country chalk stream trout which is a source of deep anxiety to all who fish these streams.

Mr. Halford calls this "Handbook," in connection with his "Modern Development of the Dry-Fly," "a full and complete treatise on the dry-fly." And

it may be safely assumed that most of his readers will agree with him. The fishing, the entomology, the management, the patterns, and the modern methods of selecting and preparing the materials for them, as well as the latest manipulation of fly-dressing, are all treated with great comprehensiveness.

Mr. Halford describes in detail in the opening chapters of his book the most modern ways of making rods, lines, and various other kinds of tackle. The American angler will do a good deal of thinking when he reads the description of the latest "Halford rod." It is 9 feet 6 1/4 inches long and weighs 8 ounces 14 drams. The rod that American dry-fly anglers consider the best made in this country, if of the same length as the Halford rod, would weigh between 5 and 6 ounces at the utmost and American anglers, though most liberal in giving the Englishman credit for making many angling appliances much superior to ours, have believed that there is no rod in the world equal to the best American make. In fairness to Mr. Halford and to the English makers, however, it must be admitted that there is probably not so much real difference between the Halford rod of 8 ounces 14 drams and the American rod of 5 or 6 ounces as would at first appear.

The Englishman must have a spear on the bottom of his rod, not as it might appear to one not initiated into the secrets of angling as a weapon to be used in putting an end to the fish once captured, but to stick in the ground to obviate the necessity of leaning the rod against a tree or placing it lengthwise on the ground. This spear adds something to the weight of the rod, and the butts of the English-made rod are heavier than the rods of American manufacture. American experts, however, are unanimous in their praise of English fly lines, leaders, flies, and various other accessories to a complete dry-fly equipment—things to which those who cater to English anglers have obviously given much more study than American tackle makers. The English fly line, for instance, made of the finest silk and tapered at both ends, is boiled under an air pump in linseed oil imported especially for that purpose from the Baltic. The line receives at least ten coats, and the operation of making a good line extends over many months. After it has had five coats of oil, each coat of which is dried out slowly, the process of rubbing down commences, and this rubbing down is done after each succeeding coat.

The methods of casting the fly form an important chapter, and each step in the proper handling of the fly and line in casting is illustrated by a separate full page photogravure illustration made from photographs of Mr. Halford himself in action. His methods are in no way dissimilar to those used by the most scientific American anglers, but could be studied with great advantage by all anglers who have not reduced casting to a fine art.

He differs with Charles Cotton and other old-fashioned anglers on the value of "fine and far-off" casting, and the best informed American anglers are in thorough accord with him on this point. Once the angler has learned the lesson that the proper way to fish is upstream, the necessity of many long casts disappears.

As always has been his practice in the past, Mr. Halford avoids carefully any chance for an unpleasant argument with the disciples of the wet fly, merely remarking that "the question has been debated ad nauseum, and there is room among true sportsmen for the votaries of either style of fly-fishing. The confirmed advocate of the dry fly school will under all conditions float his fly."

The wet fly man will sink his flies, and he who, like the late Francis Francis, believes that "the judicious use and perfect application of dry, wet, and mid-water fly-fishing stamps the finished fly-fisher with the hallmark of efficiency," and continue to use each method as and when he deems it to be the most likely to lead to success."

Inasmuch as the dry fly has gained much popularity in America during the past two years, so much, in fact, that this spring the tackle dealers have been hard put to it to supply the demand for flies, it may prove interesting to read the exact definition of the dry fly as given by the leading authority upon this subject. Says Mr. Halford:

"The dry fly is, as its name suggests, an artificial fly used dry, i.e., with no water held in suspension between the fibres of the hackles, wings, or other feathers, etc., used in its construction. In this state it floats on the surface of the stream. May flies, duns, or sedges should sail down cacked, i.e., the May flies and duns with their wings erect and the sedges with their wings at an angle of about 30 degrees to the horizontal."

The spent gnat, or spinner, should float down in its natural position with its kings laid flat and at right angles to the line of its body.

[Concluded next week.]

Shad Bake—The Yuba and Sutter Sportsman's Club gave the biggest shad bake June 8 that has ever been attempted in northern California, and there have been many big ones. Motor boats, automobiles and every means of conveyance were pressed into service for the crowds.

The bake was held on the Breeden ranch, two miles above Marysville. Five hundred people enjoyed the bake.

Representatives from Woodland, Sacramento, Grass Valley, Lincoln, Colusa, Chico and other valley towns were present.

THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP.

As an indication that the American clean sport of trap shooting is gaining ground year by year, the Grand American Handicap tournament held at Dayton, Ohio, is a strong illustration.

There was not only a record entry of shooters, but the attendance of interested crowds of spectators was larger than usual, and all this in a city just emerging from the calamitous vicissitudes of an overwhelming flood.

The welcome extended the trigger pullers was most hospitable and cordial.

The shoot was conducted under the auspices of the National Cash Register Gun Club. The club grounds were ideal for carrying on the shoot and every arrangement connected with the successful termination of the biggest trap shoot held in the world to date, was carried out as quickly and effectively as if prompted by the potent spell of a magic wand.

John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company, Secretary W. A. McCandles and Captain Everett were the controlling local geni who are indebted to much praise for the success of the tournament.

Thursday evening a reception and dinner at which the National Cash Register Officers' Club were the hosts and the Interstate Association members and visiting shooters the guests.

After the good things things were disposed of every prominent sportsman present, from Jim Skelley down the line had a few words to say.

A thrilling episode of the gathering being the concerted singing by the audience of the "Star Spangled Banner," the incident being a spontaneous outburst of melody and patriotism, prompted by the sight of "Old Glory" waving in a moving picture depicting a flood scene.

Monday June 16, Practice Day—Ideal weather conditions marked the initial performances of the contestants in the Grand American Handicap, 143 guns in the forenoon and 165 for the afternoon shooting lined up before the traps. The program of 200 birds was shot off in 20 bird sections, by squads of five.

Lester German's 100 straight in the morning shoot was the best score. J. A. Foley, W. H. Heer, Walter Huff, J. M. Hawkins, Mark Arie were next up with 97 each, about 50 per cent of the entrants scored 90 per cent and better which was some class to begin with.

R. Gerstel's 99 in the afternoon and 98 out of 100 each by R. Appleman, Walter Huff, A. L. Heil and R. A. King were runners up. The 90 and over per cent average being about the same as in the forenoon.

Tuesday, June 17, First Day—In a field of 157 entries, Bart Lewis of Auburn, Ill., with a score of 195 out of 200, at 18 yards rise, won the national amateur championship Tuesday afternoon.

Charles A. Young of Springfield, O., carried off the national professional championship title with the grand score of 197, which was high average for the day.

Lewis, besides capturing the championship honors, pulled down the largest slice of the \$2712.00 purse, which was hung up to the amateurs, his share of the amount being \$271.20. A diamond sudded medal valued at \$100 donated by the Interstate Association, also is included in Lewis' winnings.

There were ten amateur shooters who made scores of 190 or better. W. V. Jackson, of Ingleside, Ill., and A. R. Richardson, of Dover, Del., were the two contestants who gave Lewis a warm tussle for the amateur championship. Each broke 193 targets and tied for second place in the event. Billy Crosby was also at the 195 peg.

The National Amateur Championship event paid as follows:

157 entries at \$16 each\$2712.00
Added by Interstate Association 200.00

Total purse\$2712.00
The division made 32 moneys, distributed as follows:

Bart Lewis.....195	\$271.20	J. Foley.....188	\$ 54.25
A. Richardson.....193	230.50	Guy L. Dering.....188	54.25
W. B. Jackson.....192	230.50	G. Grubb.....188	54.25
H. H. Hicks.....192	139.85	F. Harlow.....188	54.25
Jos. Jennings.....191	113.90	J. A. Smith.....187	54.25
Wm. Ridley.....191	113.90	R. Gerstell Jr.....187	54.25
Allen Heil.....191	113.90	H. King.....187	54.25
F. O. Williams.....191	113.90	C. H. Newcomb.....187	54.25
J. P. White.....190	81.35	R. D. Morgan.....187	54.25
R. Appleman.....189	63.30	J. A. Prechtel.....187	54.25
Mark Arie.....189	63.30	F. C. Bell.....186	23.25
W. S. Hoon.....189	63.30	J. F. Caldwell.....186	23.25
Jesse S. Young.....189	63.30	W. J. Raup.....186	23.25
Harvey Dixon.....189	63.30	C. H. Peck.....186	23.25
Geo. L. Lyon.....189	63.30	J. K. Warren.....186	23.25
V. V. Coburn.....188	54.25	K. P. Johnson.....186	23.25

The National Professional Championship event paid as follows: C. A. Young, the Interstate Association championship medal, the winner not shooting for money: 53 regular entries (30 for targets only), 23 entries at \$16—\$368.

Divided into 6 moneys, distributed as follows:

W. H. Crosby.....195	\$92.00	Wm. H. Heer.....194	\$51.50
H. G. Taylor.....195	92.00	L. S. German.....193	44.75
C. G. Spencer.....194	51.50	John W. Garrett.....191	36.80

Wednesday, June 18, Second Day—The Preliminary Handicap had an entry of 372 shooters, four of these forfeited. The field was a classy one, including the best shots in the United States and Canada.

When the last squad had ceased shooting, Captain Andy Meadows (19 yards), the 73-year-old shooter from Nashville, and Aldren R. Richardson (20 yards), son of United States Senator Richardson, from Delaware, were tied for first place in the event, each having a score of 96 out of 100.

To decide the winner there was nothing to do but hold a shoot-off at 20 birds. J. T. Skelly, president of the Interstate Association, acted as scorer for the two shooters, while E. H. Weinans worked the trap and Elmer E. Shaner filled the capacity of referee. filled the capacity of referee.

There was a large gallery watching the two contestants shoot it out for the honor and the greater majority of them were pulling for "Cap" Meadows to win, no doubt because he was many years senior of his younger rival. Richardson broke 18 to Meadows' 16 and won out.

By winning the Preliminary Handicap, Richardson won the first money \$156 and a trophy offered by the Interstate Association. He is one of the best known trap shooters in the East and holds the amateur State championship of Delaware.

Walter Huff of Macon, Ga., was high professional Wednesday. He wound up with 96, losing but four out of the hundred.

There were four shooters in the amateur ranks who finished but one bird behind the scores made by Meadows and Richardson. F. M. Edwards of Columbus, Ohio, Joe Barto of Chicago, Ill., W. V. Jackson of Ingleside, Ill., and C. A. Galbraith of Bay City, Mich., each turned in a score of 95. Barto and Jackson shot from the 20 yard line and Galbraith and Edwards from the 19 yard peg.

The Preliminary Handicap purse was made up as follows:

371 regular entries (79 for targets only) 292
entries at \$5\$1,460.00
Added by Interstate Association 100.00

Total\$1,560.00
Divided into 50 moneys as follows:

A. Richardson.....96	\$156.00	J. K. Warren.....92	\$ 15.60
Andy Meadows.....96	140.40	E. E. Smith.....91	14.35
J. N. Knox.....95	93.60	W. H. Jones.....91	14.35
Dr. Edwards.....95	93.60	Allen Heil.....91	14.35
C. Galbraith.....95	93.60	C. Newcomb.....91	14.35
Jos. Barto.....95	93.60	J. Debrell.....91	14.35
W. V. Jackson.....95	93.60	R. Folkert.....91	14.35
O. M. Young.....94	34.30	W. W. Coffman.....91	14.35
C. McQuaid.....94	34.30	H. Gillespie.....91	14.35
J. S. Frink.....94	34.30	W. E. Johnson.....91	14.35
Fred Harlow.....94	34.30	C. W. May.....91	14.35
G. Kistler.....94	30.30	Geo. Grubb.....91	14.35
Guy V. Dering.....93	18.70	E. W. Heath.....91	14.35
G. Cochran.....93	18.70	C. S. Rybolt.....91	14.35
T. E. McDonald.....93	18.70	J. Kammerman.....91	14.35
G. S. Laskey.....93	18.70	F. D. Kelsey.....91	14.35
J. M. Markham.....93	18.70	R. D. Morgan.....91	14.35
F. W. McNair.....93	18.70	Edw. Silver.....91	14.35
G. E. Painter.....93	18.70	W. D. Wagner.....91	14.35
W. I. Spangler.....93	18.70	G. E. Burns.....91	14.35
Mark Arie.....93	18.70	B. S. Cooper.....91	14.35
R. A. Bruns.....93	18.70	R. B. Guy.....91	14.35
J. A. Blunt.....93	18.70	Hammerschmidt.....91	14.35
T. L. Andrews.....92	15.60	E. H. Hellyer.....91	14.35
H. W. Helkes.....92	15.60	H. Kennicott.....91	14.35
D. W. Barrow.....92	15.60	J. Humphrey.....91	14.35
B. F. Elbert.....92	15.60		

Thursday, June 19, Third Day—The feature event of the tournament, the Grand American Handicap, drew an attendance of 1500 enthusiastic spectators, the fair sex being well represented. Mayor Phillips, of Dayton, declared a half holiday for the afternoon, so great was the local interest in the premier American trap shooting carnival.

A record entry of shooters in this event, 501, was listed to face the sets of traps in the big shoot, which was started by Manager Elmer E. Shaner of the Interstate Association at 9 o'clock a. m.

Fifty-eight amateur and 13 professional post entries were added to the aggregation of shotgun talent, 29 entries forfeited at the last minute—the make up of the contestants being a total of 472 starters, of which 71 were professionals.

But four rounds of 20 birds each were shot through on Thursday, the concluding 20 targets were carried over to Friday morning.

At the close of the day's shooting Frank A. Graper of Custer Park, Ill., led the field of amateurs with 78 out of 80, at 18 yards rise, N. V. Jackson, A. S. Hootman and J. A. Blunt with 77 each.

Graper finished Friday with 97 and for a time looked to be the probable winner. Hootman 18 yards and Blunt, shooting from the 17 yard slat, broke the last 20 straight and tied Graper.

After all the shooters had finished, the three high guns, standing at the original marks, competed for the main prize in a shoot-off. Manager Shaner refereed, President Skelly scored and H. E. Weinans pulled the traps.

The results were. Hootman 20 straight, Blunt and Graper 19 each, fine shooting indeed under the added handicap of a high wind blowing in from the traps.

The Grand American Handicap purse was made up as follows:

Five hundred and one original entries, (71 professional, for targets only), 430, less 29 forfeitures.

401 regular entries, at \$8.....\$3,208.00
58 amateur post entries, at \$13..... 754.00
13 professional post entries, at \$3..... 39.00
29 forfeits at \$5 145.00
Added by Interstate Association 500.00

Total purse\$4,646.00

The purse was divided into 50 moneys, the first three moneys were guaranteed:

M. S. Hootman.....97	\$464.60	H. H. Hicks.....94	\$46.45
J. A. Blunt.....97	394.95	A. Richardson.....94	46.45
F. A. Graper.....97	394.95	E. Silver.....94	46.45
F. O. Coburn.....96	255.50	E. Van Scot.....94	46.45
B. F. Elbert.....96	255.50	F. O. Williams.....94	46.45
E. N. Gillespie.....96	255.50	W. G. Bailey.....92	44.15
Samuel Leever.....96	255.50	V. F. Booker.....92	44.15
R. Appleman.....95	73.00	H. Feidner.....92	44.15
J. Debrell.....95	73.00	G. L. Dering.....92	44.15
J. Diest.....95	73.00	A. E. Swabby.....92	44.15
H. Dunnill.....95	73.00	Carl Weise.....92	44.15
F. M. Edwards.....95	73.00	J. M. Knox.....92	44.15
H. G. Gillespie.....95	73.00	C. Newcomb.....92	44.15
E. L. Gunn.....95	73.00	H. D. Duckham.....92	44.15
H. W. Haley.....95	73.00	H. Kennicott.....92	44.15
L. G. Gribble.....95	73.00	F. Harlow.....92	44.15
W. V. Jackson.....95	73.00	E. Hellyer.....92	44.15
J. E. Jennings.....95	73.00	J. Rummel.....92	44.15
P. Konvalinka.....95	73.00	Horace Helkes.....92	44.15
R. D. Morgan.....95	73.00	B. S. Gaylord.....92	44.15
C. H. Riley Jr.....95	73.00	G. Cochran.....92	44.15
T. Andrews.....94	46.45	B. S. Donnelly.....92	44.15
C. H. Burt.....94	46.45	George Tucker.....92	44.15
R. Brunz.....94	46.45	F. R. Smith.....92	44.15
G. Grubb.....94	46.45	G. R. Kelly.....92	44.15
H. Hirth.....94	46.45		

Friday, June 20, Fourth Day—At noon, after the close of the Grand American Handicap feature event, Manager Shaner announced the start of the Consolation Handicap with 253 entries, 65 for targets only. The card called for 100 targets, in five rounds of 20 birds each, 16 to 23 yards handicap, the shooters finishing at the marks allotted in the prior handicaps, only non-winning amateurs being eligible for money awards.

Billy Heer, 22 yards, finished high average gun with 98 out of 100.

Consolation Handicap purse—253 entries (65 for targets only).

188 entries at \$5.....\$940.00
Added money 600.00
Added by Gun Club restaurant..... 246.53

Total\$1,786.53

The winning scores and amounts paid, 28 moneys, were:

B. V. Covert.....96	\$178.60	G. W. Clement.....91	\$ 25.65
V. Oliver.....95	160.75	T. H. Funk.....91	25.65
W. F. Booker.....94	107.15	J. E. Knop.....91	25.65
A. Madison.....94	107.15	C. E. Maxwell.....91	25.65
J. H. Cory.....94	107.15	Sunderbruch.....91	25.65
G. T. Hall.....94	107.15	J. D. Elliott.....91	25.65
F. Oswald.....94	107.15	W. H. Hall.....91	25.65
L. H. Gambell.....93	33.70	C. C. Irwin Jr.....91	25.65
G. L. Roberts.....93	33.70	C. P. Shamway.....91	25.65
Lon Fisher.....93	33.70	C. D. Henline.....91	25.65
F. E. Foltz.....93	33.70	W. Webster.....91	25.65
W. Wettleaf.....93	33.70	R. A. King.....91	25.65
A. F. Sinclair.....93	33.70	H. E. Snyder.....91	25.65
L. Anderson.....92	33.70	H. Ertell.....90	6.70
H. E. Furnas.....92	33.70	E. W. Rugg.....90	6.70
C. H. Wagner.....92	33.70	J. Strook.....90	6.70
A. B. Jones.....92	33.70	W. Griffith.....90	6.70
A. M. Wesner.....92	33.70	J. Seaborn.....90	6.70
W. R. Randall.....92	33.70	P. J. Graham.....90	6.70
T. Armstrong.....91	25.65	F. Shattuck.....90	6.70
O. P. Goode.....91	25.65	G. V. Dering.....90	6.70
R. G. Robinson.....91	25.65		

Saturday, June 21, Fifth Day—The double target amateur and professional events were carried over to Saturday and were shot out under better weather conditions than ensued on Friday.

The amateur championship at 50 double rises, 16 yards distance, had 41 entries and was won by George L. Lyon of Durham, N. C., who broke 55 straight and finished with 94 out of 100—a new record for this event—winning the Interstate Association trophy and first money.

Amateur double target championship purse:
41 entries at \$8.....\$328.00
Added by Interstate Association 100.00

Total\$428.00

Which was paid out as follows, 11 moneys:

George L. Lyon.....94	\$94.15	Guy V. Dering.....78	\$21.40
Allen Heil.....81	77.05	C. A. Galbraith.....77	19.25
Mark Arie.....80	59.90	Jesse S. Young.....77	19.25
Charles H. Ditto.....79	41.40	George Nichoali.....76	6.40
William Ridley.....79	41.40	J. Kammerman.....76	6.40
Wm. Wettleaf.....78	41.40		

The professional double target championship event, immediately followed, the program being the same as in the amateur double target event.

James R. Graham of Ingleside, Ill., winner of the amateur target championship of the world at Stockholm last year—Olympic games, shot the winning score, 88 out of 100. There were 35 guns in this contest.

The professional doubles purse was: 18 entries at \$8—144, divided as follows:

J. R. Graham.....88	\$57.60	Wm. R. Crosby.....85	\$ 7.20
William H. Heer.....87	43.20	H. G. Taylor.....85	7.20
Fred Gilbert.....86	23.80		

Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap, open to amateurs only, 100 single targets, unknown angles, 16 to 23 yards distance, high guns. Elmer E. Shaner, manager. Under the auspices of the National Cash Register Gun Club, Dayton, Ohio, Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20, 1913:

Yds 100		Yds 100	
Monbeck, H. L.....16	89	Downey, H. C.....18	91
Bippus, W. F.....16	84	Donald, T. E.....18	86
McCandless, W. F.....16	84	Donald, T. J.....18	87
Everett, S. W.....16	84	Deist, J.....18	95
Dickey, R. R.....16	78	Famechon, J. C.....18	82
Anderson, L.....16	88	Fahrenkrog, Wm.....18	71
Anderson, J. J.....16	83	Gaylord, B. S.....18	92
Andrews, T. L.....16	94	Graper, I. A.....18	97
Altrick, H. M.....16	90	Guese, F.....18	92
Armstrong.....16	89	Griffith, W. M.....18	91
Breen, W. C.....16	86	Grubb, Geo.....18	94
Brune, E.....16	81	Grobe, E. L.....18	83
Bailey, V.....16	92	Funk, T. H.....18	87
Bailey, W. H.....16	93	Gunk, J. V.....18	75
Blair, A. C.....16	82	Humpfer, J. L.....18	90
Brooks, A. G.....16	89	Hopkins, H.....18	91
Bell, C. D.....16	64	Hendrich, E.....18	72

Booker Jr., W. F.	16	93	Heikes, H. W.	18	93
Brewer, L. R.	16	87	Hill, E.	18	88
Beard, E. C.	16	63	Hill, A. J.	18	67
Burdett, R. G.	16	72	Handy, C. C.	18	87
Curphey, J. A.	16	19	Hirth, H.	18	94
Conley, C.	16	80	Haley, H. Y.	18	95
Cora, G. H.	16	19	Jeffers, H. H.	18	93
Cora, C. E.	16	19	Gunn, E. L.	18	95
Cornwell, J. L.	16	81	Konvalinka, J. W.	18	87
Crawford, D. D.	16	77	Kammermann, J.	18	87
Cochrane, W. K.	16	10	Kubeler, J. F.	18	87
Dey, J. G. S.	16	85	Knapp, J. E.	18	80
Diesner, J. E.	16	82	King, A. H.	18	78
Deering, G. L.	16	93	Blunt, J. A.	18	97
Devore, G. L.	16	92	Kammerer, B. L.	18	83
Crates, V. C.	16	77	Loring, R. E.	18	86
Dimit, C. E.	16	85	Lautenslager, L.	18	80
Lando, A. J.	16	72	Laskey, G. S.	18	89
Demory, C.	16	71	Markham, J. M.	18	88
Ernst, C. F.	16	38	Meaders, A.	18	70
Donce, Ed.	16	93	Madison, A. J.	18	70
Feldner, H.	16	93	Phillips, J. F.	18	86
Goodhue, G. J.	16	19	Maxwell, Geo.	18	86
Humman, F. F.	16	19	Maxwell, C. E.	18	88
Furnas, J.	16	91	Nyar, J. W.	18	87
Gorman, O. P.	16	88	Morgan, R. D.	18	95
Gillespie, R. G.	16	95	Mackie, G. K.	18	82
Gambell, L. H.	16	90	Nurt, J.	18	67
Gardner, H. E.	16	84	Parker, J. D.	18	87
Grotendick, G. J.	16	62	Penn, J. A.	18	73
Glass, H. R.	16	83	Proctor, J. D.	18	70
Hindinger, J.	16	90	Beck, C. H.	18	70
Johnson, C. J.	16	19	Phillips, J. F.	18	86
Hadley, E. C.	16	73	Randall, W. R.	18	83
Hoffman, J. M.	16	75	Rummell, J.	18	93
John, E.	16	88	Silver, E.	18	94
Kramer, N. C.	16	88	Skinner, R. R.	18	87
Kramer, P. W.	16	84	Spencer, S. T.	18	84
Keller, Ed.	16	78	Smith, H. W.	18	89
Kumpier, L.	16	76	Seaborn, J.	18	89
Kuntz, L. W.	16	87	Sheets, C. A.	18	91
Kunsell, J. J.	16	19	Sunderbruch, A. H.	18	86
Kumler, I. G. J.	16	63	Springer, E. E.	18	86
Kummell, J. P.	16	77	Sage, C. H.	18	70
Lallance, J. B.	16	77	Skinner, A.	18	90
Leffingwell, H. W.	16	67	Veatch, J. W.	18	83
Lewis, C. H.	16	46	Winkler, C. E.	18	81
Miller, W. A.	16	68	Wagner, W.	18	87
Morgan, A. E.	16	67	Wagner, W. D.	18	67
Mundhenk, G. S.	16	87	Welch, M. J.	18	81
May, C. W.	16	79	Witzgreuten, M.	18	67
Miller K.	16	50	Wright, J. P.	18	90
Gambell, A. J.	16	52	West, R. J.	18	68
Murray, E. J.	16	50	Williamson, G. J.	18	71
Summerville, A. J.	16	66	Hillman, J. H.	18	71
Mumma, R. E.	16	75	McQuaid, C.	18	87
Neff, J. S.	16	19	Oliver, V. M.	18	87
Morison, J.	16	65	Hammond, W. M.	18	87
Mohr, W. L.	16	66	Joslyn, W. A.	18	95
Magill, F. J.	16	66	Lewis, L. R.	18	78
McGill, E. J.	16	61	Le Compte, C. O.	18	78
Nichols, C. K.	16	71	Sheldon, F. E. H.	18	87
Nass, C. J.	16	84	Everett, E. A. W.	18	74
Nash, J. D.	16	86	Chamberlain, W. R.	18	67
Oswald, F. W.	16	86	Durston, A. H.	18	87
Oswald, P.	16	88	Dickey, O. R.	18	88
Nutt, J. E.	16	88	Brown, W. A.	18	98
Purvis, S. G.	16	67	Appelman, R. F.	18	95
Pearson, G. L.	16	47	Burns, G. E.	18	28
Potterfield, J.	16	27	Bell, F. C.	18	78
Post, W. L.	16	27	Coburn, C. S.	18	86
Porter, D. G.	16	19	Campbell, J. A.	18	87
Phillips, W. A.	16	85	Cary, J. H.	18	82
Rybolt, C. S.	16	88	Calhoun, J. F.	18	91
Roberts, G. B.	16	46	Caldwell, J. F.	18	91
Rike, F. H.	16	81	Itto, C. H.	18	97
Souder, W. G.	16	81	Elmer, B. F.	18	96
Sullivan, A. F.	16	86	Edwards, F. M.	18	95
Sinclair, A. F.	16	86	Elliott, J. D.	18	90
Swaby, A. E.	16	92	Elliott, G. J.	18	92
Smith, V. B.	16	82	Barnes, R. B.	18	16
Stanbery, H.	16	67	Foley, J.	18	89
Smart, H. D.	16	84	Fetherstone, L. M.	18	49
Sherwood, D. L.	16	90	Frink, J. S.	18	86
Smith, J. H.	16	78	Galbraith, C. A.	18	82
Scowley, A. A.	16	83	Guy, R. E.	18	85
Schindervolt, F.	16	83	Gillespie, E. N.	18	86
Schneider, J. G.	16	74	Graham, P. J.	18	90
Varvis, F.	16	87	Hammerschmidt, H.	18	90
Van Scott, E.	16	94	Hellyer Jr., E.	18	93
Van Houten, C. D.	16	82	Hicks, H. H.	18	94
Whitney, R. L.	16	91	Hall, W. H.	18	91
Winslow, C. E.	16	82	Harlow, F.	18	93
Wagner, C. H.	16	86	Irwin, C. C.	18	90
Wiegman, W.	16	93	Johnson, K. P.	18	90
Weise Jr., J.	16	93	Kistler, Geo.	18	93
Young, D. M.	16	81	Kennicott, H.	18	93
Zint, E. E.	16	89	Leary, S.	18	96
Zinn, P. H.	16	82	McNair, F. W.	18	90
Squier, E. J.	16	86	Nicola, G.	18	87
Squier, L. J.	16	86	Park, J. T.	18	62
Peden, J. L.	16	80	Rumpley, J. H.	18	87
Roll, A. R.	16	80	Raup, W. J.	18	87
Camp, W. N.	16	84	Reilly Jr., C. H.	18	95
Caplinger, A. H.	16	82	Shobe, A. E.	18	84
Bickler, C. W.	16	86	Shumway, C. P.	18	91
Patterson, F. B.	16	86	Smith, H. E.	18	72
Clark, F. B.	16	70	Williams, F. O.	18	94
Hoyes, L. B.	16	89	Painter, G. E.	18	90
Doremus, T. E.	16	68	Westcott, C. G.	18	74
Keplinger, W. E.	16	72	Spangler, W. L.	18	64
Meyers, L. R.	16	76	Shattuck, F.	18	80
Bradenburg, J. L.	16	78	Dickey, J. E.	18	88
Brown, A. J.	16	89	Gross, D. D.	18	87
Andrews, Isaac	16	73	Glover, S.	18	94
Carothers, C. O.	16	87	Mermod, A. D.	18	86
Dial, F. C.	16	82	McMurray, H.	18	92
Dobbins, J. W.	16	68	Stannard, W. D.	18	86
Dull, W. H.	16	79	Taylor, E. H.	18	87
Dalb, W.	16	79	Darton, W. B.	18	86
Downs, B.	16	89	Barstow, D. G.	18	88
Dibrell, J.	16	95	Arie, M. P. M.	18	87
Ebberts, J.	16	84	Bruns, R. H.	18	94
Ertel, H.	16	91	Barto, J. B.	18	89
Foster, S. S.	16	80	Connor, A. C.	18	86
Davis, A. D.	16	73	Crosby, G. E.	18	91
Fell, F. A.	16	73	Duckham, H. D.	18	93
Folkert, R. F.	16	77	Dunnell, H.	18	95
Grubb, L.	16	95	Fisher, L.	18	90
Gribble, L. G.	16	65	Foltz, F.	18	85
Gibbert, D. W.	16	77	Baggerman, J.	18	88
Harris, J. W.	16	66	Gerstell Jr., R.	18	91
Horis, C.	16	72	Hennline, C. D.	18	85
Lantz, L. E.	16	78	Hall, G. T.	18	86
Hootman, M. S.	16	97	Jackson, W. V.	18	95
Hubler, V. A.	16	78	Koch, F. C.	18	82
Hamlin, H. J.	16	73	Ros. Topperwein	18	95
Hannay, G. D.	16	77	Phillips, W. E.	18	89
Holliday, F. M.	16	77	Frederick, J. A.	18	87
Hall, A.	16	87	Roll, G. J.	18	88
Moore, R. T.	16	90	Richardson, A. B.	18	94
Irwin, H. R.	16	92	Smith, J. A.	18	92
Jones, A. B.	16	83	Wulf, J. F.	18	88
Jones, A. R.	16	66	Webster, W.	18	89
Jack, C. E.	16	72	Jones, W. H.	18	91
Johnson, W. E.	16	72	Colfax, W. S.	18	94
Keller, P. M.	16	71	Kilham, A.	18	96
Knox, J. N.	16	93	Kirkwood, H. C.	18	93
			Marshall, T. A.	18	93

Kellv T. R.	17	93	Skelly, J. T.	20	87
Lothamer, E. O.	17	65	Dering, G. V.	20	86
Leever, P.	17	88	Dixon, H.	20	90
Meade, G. S.	17	87	Eaton, C. B.	20	73
Ledgett, A.	17	89	Hoon, W. S.	21	88
Peltier, F. D.	17	83	Hell, A.	21	86
Martin, J. G.	17	83	Jennings, J. E.	21	95
Mathias, M. K.	17	86	King, H. A.	21	88
McVicker, J. E.	17	92	Livingston, J. R.	21	89
McKay, B. M.	17	45	Newcomb, C. H.	21	93
Poole, W. F.	17	43	Ridley, Wm.	21	90
Rugg, E. W.	17	87	Snyder, H. E.	21	79
Ritzler, A.	17	85	Volk, Geo.	21	86
Rogers, D. C.	17	92	Varnier, E. W.	21	64
Raines, R. C.	17	71	Wetleaf, W.	21	91
Robbins, G. L.	17	83	Lewis, B.	22	85
Riffe, C. T.	17	86	Clancy, R. W.	22	85
Robinson, R. G.	17	87	J. S. W.	22	85
Saylor, L. L.	17	87	Freeman, H. D.	22	80
Stonehouse, W. L.	17	87	Garrett, J. W.	22	89
Shull, R. R.	17	71	Graham, E. S.	22	86
Steinbauer, G. N.	17	86	Huff, W.	22	97
Simpson, B.	17	72	Heikes, R. O.	22	89
Swarthout, A. T.	17	78	Hawkins, J. M.	22	93
Sampson, E. J.	17	89	Henderson, W.	22	80
Schneck, J. E.	17	88	Moore, C. F.	22	87
Stillwell, H. C.	17	90	O'Brien, Ed.	22	88
Smith, F. R.	17	93	Taylor, H. G.	22	93
Skinner, John	17	86	Young, C. A.	22	93
Shook, J.	17	67	Maxwell, G. W.	22	92
Brink, C. G.	17	67	Young, Jesse	22	91
Smith, O. M.	17	91	Bills, F. G.	22	89
Tomlin, F. S.	17	62	Crosby, W. B.	22	96
Tucker, G.	17	93	Clark, H.	22	84
Vorhis, E.	17	83	Gilbert, F.	22	90
Williams, O.	17	81	German, L. S.	22	88
Ward, C.	17	71	Graham, J. R.	22	88
Wesner, A. M.	17	87	Heer, W. H.	22	86
Wiyarch, W. E.	17	70	Spencer, C. G.	22	86
Wilcockson, J. M.	17	75	Taylor, J. R.	22	86
Ward, Joe	17	88	Daniel, E. M.	22	95
Keller, T. H.	17	84	Goodrich, C. E.	22	90
Mathews, G. E.	17	90	Lyon, G. L.	22	89
Ohohundro, L.	17	66	White, J. P.	22	89
Snook, J. H.	17	50	Stevens, C. T.	22	83
Vietmeyer, H. W.	17	93	Wehmhoof, H.	22	88
Barker, E. E.	17	89	Cooper, E. S.	22	92
Brint, F.	17	80	Hickman, C. C.	22	81
Barker, J.	17	82	Warren, W. K.	22	81
Barrow, D. W.	17	82	Platt, E. F.	22	16
Klicker, W. B.	17	83	Pifum, W.	22	16
Kelsor, F. D.	17	91	Porter, G.	22	16
Heath, E. W.	17	80	Rogers, O. R.	22	16
Sousa, J. P.	17	82	Sortman, O. B.	22	57
Donnelly, E. S.	17	83	Shroyer, G. W.	22	3
Leahy, D. T.	17	89	Schoonover, E.	22	69
Burt, C. H.	17	84	Thompson, G. D.	22	60
Ball, G. W.	17	83	Turner, Geo.	22	16
Culbertson, C.	17	84	Updyke, J. R.	22	86
Covert, E. V.	17	85	Welborn, G.	22	82
Cain, J. E.	17	83	Walle, C. G.	22	71
Cochran, F.	17	83	Wilson, G. M.	22	65
Cochran, F. J.	17	83	Coyne, Wm.	22	69
Clements, G. W.	17	87	King, H. L.	22	86
Cochrane, W. H.	17	85	Lord, G. F.	22	76
Coffman, W. W.	17	82	Richmond, N. L.	22	93
Campbell, W. E.	17	84	See, F. M.	22	88
			Funk, E. M.	22	20

*Professionals. — forfeited, † shot at less than 100 birds.

The Winner.—In accordance with a resolution adopted by The Interstate Association at its annual meeting in 1910, the announcement is made that Mr. M. S. Hootman, Hicksville, Ohio, was the winner of the Fourteenth Grand American Handicap, shot at Dayton, Ohio, June 19 and 20, 1913. Mr. Hootman used a Winchester gun, Winchester shells and Dupont powder.

Corrections.—The purse in the recent Grand American Handicap was announced as amounting to \$4646, when, in reality, it amounted to \$4182, made up as follows:

343 regular entries, at \$8.	\$2,744
58 penalty entries, at \$13	754
29 forfeited entries, at \$5	145
13 professional penalty entries for targets only, at \$3	39
58 professional entries for targets only.	
501 total entries.	
Added by The Interstate Association	500
Total purse	\$4182

This made a slight reduction in the amounts won by the several contestants who participated in a division of the purse, states a communication

WAR HORSES.

In the current Century Magazine is an illustrated article on war horses of generals, by A. James Grant Wilson, which includes the horses of Wellington, Napoleon, Washington, Grant, Lee, Sherman and Sheridan. The first picture is that of Washington on his favorite mare Dolly at the battle of Monmouth. Of Washington's appearance at the battle that day Lafayette wrote:

"At Monmouth I commanded a division and it may be supposed that I was pretty well occupied. Still I took time amid the roar and confusion of the conflict to admire our beloved chief who, mounted on a splendid charger, rode along the ranks amid the shouts of the soldiers, cheering them by his voice and example and restoring to our standard the fortunes of the fight. I thought I had never seen so superb a man."

In Washington's first fight at the terrible Braddock disaster he had two horses killed under him. Braddock had five before he received his fatal wound. When Braddock was dying he gave to Washington his best remaining horse. After the French war Washington often rode this horse, which he named Braddock, after the bounds.

He was a powerful bay horse. When Washington was commissioned commander in chief, he next morning started for Boston, taking with him five horses. One was his favorite Douglas, and on him he first appeared before the army. The white (or gray) horse that he rode in the morning at Monmouth was his favorite, Lexington, presented to him by Gov. William Livingston of New Jersey. Under the heavy sand of the field and under the weight of Washington in the terrible heat of that day, this horse bore up until he fell of exhaustion and heat and died.

Then he mounted Dolly which was a high-bred chestnut with long flowing mane and tail. The picture in the Century presents him on this mare. Another of Washington's horses was Nelson, presented to him by Governor Nelson of Virginia. Nelson was a light chestnut sixteen hands high with white face and legs. He was used last at the surrender of Cornwallis, and after that he was a retired gentleman at Mount Vernon, pensioned for life. It was he that followed Washington's bier at his funeral.

Napoleon is shown on Marengo, the white Arabian immortalized by the paintings of Meissonier. Napoleon rode Marengo a dozen years through the great battles of Friedland, Eylow, Marengo, Austerlitz, Jena, Wagram; also through the Russian campaign, and eight hours at Waterloo. At Waterloo this horse received a seventh wound, but none of them were very serious. After the fall of Napoleon he was bought by a Frenchman and taken to his estate in England, where he died at the age of 36. Napoleon had sixty or seventy other war horses. Among the most famous were Marie, Ally, Austerlitz, Joppa and Styric.

At St. Helena, Napoleon said that Marengo was not his favorite, but Murad Bey.

By the way, Napoleon had nineteen horses killed under him and old Field Marshal Blucher twenty.

The picture of Copenhagen painted by Ward shows more horse than all the others. Lord Wellington bought him in 1813 for 400 guineas. He was a grandson of the old original Eclipse, the greatest of horses, and his dam was Lady Catherine, ridden by Field Marshal Lord Grosvenor at the siege of Copenhagen.

Copenhagen was a bad one. The grooms were all afraid of him. He had a way of kicking that was something to make men sit up and take notice. But in his old age one lady, a daughter-in-law of the duke of Wellington, used to ride him. At Waterloo the iron duke rode him almost continuously for eighteen hours. When he finally dismounted at 10 p. m. and the groom started to lead the horse away, he let go both heels and just clipped the duke's ear. Whether he meant to congratulate the duke or whether he meant to get even for being ridden eighteen hours there is nothing in horse talk that tells. He was a powerful chestnut thoroughbred. When he died the iron duke went down to attend his funeral and had a monument raised over him. It states that he was born in 1808 and died in 1836. Evidently the iron duke likes his horses, because the day before he died and the last time he went out of doors, he went to his stables to give directions about his horses, which is a reminder that old Fritz of Prussia the day before he died had his favorite horse led before his window to take a last look at him.

General Grant had three favorite war horses. Egypt was a great favorite of his. It was he that he rode at Chattanooga. Next to him came Cincinnati, and Jeff Davis. Grant rode Cincinnati, presented to him by some gentleman in Cincinnati a few days before Chattanooga, and rode him through the campaign of the wilderness. According to all accounts he was the finest horse that any general ever rode. He was a son of Lexington, half brother of Kentucky, and was believed to be as fast as either his sire or his half brother. Grant was very particular about any one riding him except two friends. When Lincoln visited him he rode Cincinnati. Admiral Amman visiting Grant, Grant permitted him to ride Cincinnati. On returning from his ride Grant asked him how he liked the horse, and he said he was the finest he ever saw, and Grant replied, "I think so, too." And Grant was no slouch about horses. He was the best rider at West Point. He saw a horse in a butcher cart in Washington and bought him for \$800. Then he asked Cameron and Conkling and some more to come to see him. Conkling, in his lordly way, said

he would prefer the \$800 to the horse, and Grant replied, "That's what the butcher thought."

In the magazine General Lee is pictured on his favorite horse, Traveller. Traveller was a native of West Virginia, born near the Blue Sulphur springs. At first he bore the name of Jeff Davis, but General Lee changed it to Traveller. The account says he was a half thoroughbred. He does not look it in the picture, but there must have been a good deal of hell fire in him when he was excited, because he pulled so that one of Lee's hands was permanently injured from riding him.

After Appomattox General Lee went to teach in the University of Virginia, and when he died Traveller was rigged in all his war trappings to follow the hearse. When the casket was brought out covered with flowers Traveller buried his nose in the flowers and whinnied—he knew, and that was his way of saying goodbye.

Which, by the way, is a reminder that to his old age Wellington's Copenhagen never saw a division of troops on the march that he did not snort and paw.

General Sherman is pictured on his big horse Lexington, which he rode through his later campaigns and at the review in Washington. At Shiloh, Sherman's favorite horse was killed under him, and two other of his horses were killed on that day when in the hands of an orderly.

Sheridan's great horse Winchester is pictured and described by Sheridan as seventeen hands high, and the statement is made that Sheridan said he was of Black Hawk stock, which must have been a mistake because Black Hawks are small horses. His picture looks more as though he belonged to the St. Lawrence or Rattler family. He was black, with three white feet. He must have had tremendous endurance, for Sheridan, who was the hardest rider in the army, rode him through all his campaigns after he reached the high commission of colonel. Sheridan said of him: "I doubt if his superior for field service was ever ridden by anyone."

As stated above, Napoleon had nineteen horses killed under him, Blucher twenty. So had Custer on our side and Forest in the southern army, and Sheridan, who was in more fights with Winchester than any other soldier in the war, never had a scratch, neither he nor his horses.

The automobile has come, the motorcycle has come, and those who have not a love for horses say exultantly that the horse is passing, but he will not pass until the wars pass, and so long as there are wars and generals those generals will have favorite horses, and the horses' names will live with the generals' names down to the end of time.

Washington—6 feet 2 at Yorktown; weight 198 pounds.

Wellington—5 feet 7 at Waterloo; weight 140 pounds.

Lee at Appomattox—Weight, 180 pounds.

Napoleon—5 feet 6; weight, 158 pounds.

Grant—5 feet 8; weight, 167 pounds. Sherman, 165; Sheridan, 150.

AN ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK.

That the horse is regaining, rather than losing, its hold upon public allegiance, will be freely granted by any unbiased person who takes the trouble to look the present situation over carefully and note a few facts that speak for themselves and preclude any possibility of argument. With regard to the horse of sport and pleasure, its rehabilitation is unquestionably assured by means of the restoration of racing upon a higher plane than ever before contemplated, the remarkable interest in polo, and the great enthusiasm recently generated as touching steeplechasing, cross-country riding, fox-hunting, and the enormous number of people who use saddle backs and ponies in the riding schools, on park bridle-paths and at the mountain and seaside resorts. The quality and character of the equine material presented in competition at shows or maintained for private use is infinitely superior to what was deemed satisfactory several years ago and prices now average higher than they did two decades back, when the horse of fashion was considered at the zenith of its popularity. One has only to go into the markets or pay a visit to some of the polo, hunt and country clubs to realize this. When we turn to the horse of general utility—light delivery and heavy draft, evidence is abundant that hundreds of large commercial concerns are reinstating horses and discontinuing the use of motor power. While the latter has been found rapid and economical for long hauls, the horse is now acknowledged to be preferable for the transportation of merchandise over short distances and for local deliveries. The demand for horse-drawn vehicles grows greater daily, and we have the word of one of the largest carriage building concerns in the country that even in the East—where automobiles are most common—they are selling more light pleasure vehicles than ever before in the history of the firm. There is, unquestionably, a growing demand for stylish traps, surreys and runabouts. A glance at the statistics covering the great centers where delivery horses are assembled throughout the country will be proof to the most skeptical that the demand for this class of horse is enormous. At points like Buffalo, Kansas City, St. Louis, etc., upward of five thousand light and heavy delivery horses are put through the sale stables and auction marts between Saturday morning and Monday at noon every week. They come in train loads from the farms and breeding districts of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and elsewhere,

and the stalls are swept clean of every hoof by Monday night. If we average all these shipments at, say, \$250 per head, and remember that these distributing centers keep on receiving and sending out such batches week after week and month after month, it is not difficult to realize that something like \$35,000,000 in cold cash is annually circulating in this branch of the horse business alone. And this is entirely aside from the immense trade done by the stallion syndicates and heavy horse breeders and importers operating in the West and Northwest.—The Field.

BLOODED STOCK TO BE REFOUNDED IN AMERICA.

New York, June 15.—To rebuild or, more correctly speaking, to refound the thoroughbred in this country, fifty subscriptions have been promised by men of wealth, who will create a fund of \$150,000 for the purchase of European blooded stock to replenish the farms and thoroughbred breeding establishments of the United States. The proposition was made a few weeks ago and it has taken such root that a committee was formed today to take charge of the enterprise, consisting of August Belmont, John Sanford, H. K. Knapp, Frederick Johnson and C. K. G. Billings.

The conditions of the subscriptions call for \$1,000 upon acceptance, the balance to be at the call of the committee, and no one person can obtain more than three subscriptions of \$2,500 each. The list is to close on July 15.

Approximately one-half of the amount received from subscriptions shall be used by the committee to purchase, in its discretion, either at private sale or by public auction, in either Great Britain or France, or both countries, a number of thoroughbred yearlings which shall be shipped to Belmont Park and on or about October 1 publicly drawn by lot, each subscription to draw one yearling.

Such purchases are to be made by experts named by the committee. All expense up to the time of the drawing is to be paid out of the subscription fund and all expenses thereafter by the subscriber.

After the yearlings are distributed there shall be opened a series of stakes for which only those yearlings drawn may run. All races shall be governed by the rules of the jockey club, and all subscribers agree to accept the decision of the jockey club as final, so far as such rules apply.

The jockey club will, at the option of the owners, purchase five entire horses or mares which shall complete the course and pass a veterinary's examination as serviceably sound.

The races are to be run on such courses and on such dates as the committee may decide. The program for each racing season will be laid out and published early in the spring of each year. Racing associations will doubtless add some stakes to the races for the advantage of having them run on their respective race-courses.

The general outline of the proposed races is subject to changes the committee may deem advisable to make, but no changes will be made after the closing of the subscriptions, unless with the unanimous consent of all the subscribers.

In the spring of 1914 the first event will be called the Newmarket Scramble, for two-year-olds; the Restoration Stake, for two-year-olds; the Future Sire Stake, the Importation, the Anticipation Handicap, the Encouragement Stake, the Newcomers' Stake and the Travellers' Stake. In 1915 the Rejuvenation Stake, for three-year-olds, the Helpful Handicap, the Future Matron Stake, the Novice Steeplechase, the Between the Flags Steeplechase and the Maturity Handicap.

Entries for these races will be confined to subscribers and to the horses distributed at the original allotment. Provision has been made to add to the prizes in case the entries exceed the number anticipated.

HAMBLETONIAN'S BONES MAY BE MOVED.

On the train from Tuxedo to New York, Hon. J. S. Murray, mayor of Chester, shared a seat with me and talked freely of the horses in training at Brook Farm. The mayor never before held political office, and as the vote for him was unanimous he is trying to please his constituents. One of his plans is a new railway station at Chester, which will cost not less than \$40,000 and which will cause all of those who travel by Erie trains to take notice. There will be a fine open space in front of the station, and the proposition is to remove the bones of Rysdyk's Hambletonian to it and to place the monument of red Missouri granite where it can be plainly seen. This monument is now obscured by buildings which have gone up since it was dedicated. The consent of two Rysdyk heirs is necessary to the transfer and it is thought that it will be readily given. As Hambletonian, the greatest of trotting horse progenitors, did so much to advertise Orange county and Chester to the civilized world, the tall shaft commemorating his achievement should not remain in the dark. It should stand in the full blaze of the new day. When the transfer is made all of those who remain to tell of having seen Hambletonian in the flesh will be honored with invitations to the celebration. It will be a great day for Chester, and Mayor Murray will have a life job if he so desires.

THE FARM

HANDLING THE CALF AT BIRTH.

When the little calf first comes into the world, it should be left with its mother for a few hours until it is licked dry. If the cow gives milk with only a medium amount of solids, the calf may be permitted to take what nourishment it wants the first time; but if the cow gives very rich milk, only a little should be allowed. Otherwise there is danger of having a bad case of indigestion at the end of the second day. Sometimes the cow's udder becomes distended and swollen. After the calf has taken nourishment once it should be removed, preferably when the mother is not in the stall or pen, for it is better that she should not associate you with the loss of her calf, and that she may more readily transfer her affection to you. By removing the calf at once, it is soon forgotten and thus disturbance is minimized.

NEVER ALLOW CALF TO SUCK.

A good many breeders are very inconsistent as to the wisdom of this practice. Their reasons are that it prevents indigestion; that it is easier to teach the calf to drink if it never sucks; and that it avoids a certain danger from infection. Their practice is to take the calf away and put it in a clean, dry stall just as soon as it is dropped. But there is one reason for this way of handling the calf that we never yet heard advanced in the experience of other and that has caused us to wonder somewhat if our own experience was an exception. It is this: Four times in the last fifteen years we have lost fine health calves by being stepped on by the mother in the box or calving stall. Had it been our practice to take the calf away from the mother as soon as it was born we would not have had this loss. We would like very much to hear from our readers to know if they have ever suffered loss in the same way.

YOLO SWINE FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

W. M. Birch, agricultural inspector for the Government in the Philippine Islands, has been in this county for several days and as a result of his investigations has purchased an even dozen thoroughbred Berkshire hogs from A. H. Brinton and Harold Armstrong from among the herds of these two breeders.

Mr. Birch has come to California for the purpose of securing sires to be used in improving the island breeds of both swine and horses. He has traveled all over the State and pronounces Yolo County the choice of all.

He will ship his purchases by express to Eeattle and from there the trip to the islands will be on an army transport. This is the first shipment of stock from the United States, the importations heretofore being from Australia.

Mr. Birch will return here in a short time and try to secure a number of high bred stallions.—Woodland Mail.

GIVE HENS A CHANCE TO REST.

After the rush of the spring lay the hen is apt to be a bit run down at this season, and eggs for hatching to be below the maximum in vitality and stamina. As a rule, the mortality among late-hatched chicks is greater than that of the early hatches, even though the parent stock and the conditions are the same. It is time for the hen to take a day off and rest up; and this is what Biddy is trying to do when she goes broody. During this month there will be many broody hens, even among Leghorns and other practically non-sitting breeds, while the regular sitters will take on a most pronounced case of broodiness.

It would be wise for the poultry breeder to remove the male birds from the breeding pens for a while, give his incubators a rest, and get his breeding stock in condition to furnish eggs of stamina for the fall hatches. But many poultry keepers have just got ready for a few chicks, and as it is the duty of the tradesman to give the people what they want and when they want it, hatching will still go on; so the next best thing to do is to renovate the breeding pen by removing all hens which seem in any way out of condition. No fowl that appears sluggish and heavy with dark red comb discolored at the edges, or that is thin and pinched with pale comb, is fit to remain in the breeding pen.

By this time the cockerels from last year's hatches which were not old enough to use in the early matings can be used to advantage to replace the male bird, at least for a few weeks. If the older male is a fine bird he can be put on a grass range and conditioned for mating for the fall hatches. However, the fresh cockerels, nine and ten months old, if they have been properly selected and reared and kept from the hens, will give better fertility and hatchability to the eggs than the older birds. The commercial poultry breeder should always be supplied with this class of stock with which to head his pens when any male bird gets out of condition. It cannot be repeated too often that the male bird is half the pen. See to it that he is in condition and fit for this great responsibility in breeding.

In breeding hens of the sitting varieties it is well at this time of the year to let them take a "set" at least for a week or so. This is nature's way of renovating their breeding function and getting them in condition by resting the organs of reproduction and taking down the extra fat. After such a set they will, if properly cared for, lay a "clutch" of eggs equal in vitality with those of the early spring lay.

Feed the breeding stock more crisp, green feed, and wheat and oats, and less animal food and corn. If milk is plenty mix the cottage cheese with bran and feed once a day. This will be all the animal food that the birds will require. Occasionally mix a little sulphur with this bran mash, about one teaspoonful for every 50 fowls. Keep the quarters free from vermin and the yards clean, with the soil mellow and damp for dusting places. Have large drinking vessels kept clean and disinfected by wiping after rinsing with a clean cloth dampened in coal oil. Keep them full of pure water and protected from dirt and the direct rays of the sun.

By careful attention to the foregoing points, the breeding stock may be kept in fine condition, and hatchable eggs and livable chicks may be secured even at this season.

One of the essential things for the breeder of dairy cattle to look well after, is the constitution of the herd. The survival of the fittest is what has kept up the vitality and ruggedness of the wild animals in the forest, a weakling has no place in the economy of animal improvement and when mated with some of the rugged cows, even of scrub and mongrel breeding, there has been no improvement, because of the lack of vitality which is necessary in the transmission of quality to the offspring. The breeder that overlooks this quality and neglects the individuality of the sire at the head of his herd has weakened a link in the great chain of dairy improvement.

EARLY PERCHING OF FOWLS.

Authorities do not all agree whether a chicken should be allowed to perch early in life, or be compelled to squat on the ground. One writer says nature is a very reliable guide. When the wing feathers have sufficiently developed to allow the bird to use them, then perching is at once indicated. That, no doubt, is true, but, on the other hand, if birds perch while very young, the breast bone, which is little more than gristle, is easily bent. But after it has taken on its more firm, bone-like condition, it requires considerable pressure to bend it. In the young bird the crookedness is not caused by a break, but rather by pressure or the shape moulded. This is generally brought about by small, round roosts, the breast bone being brought down on the keen edge, and the pressure caused by the head counter-balancing the tail, thus gradually forcing the bone out of its keel shape, and the indentation becomes permanent as the bone hardens. This is especially so with chickens from in-bred stock.

The writer has a different method for this perching, using low, wide perches, so the chickens must squat, and thus prevent the breast bone from being bent, protecting it by the legs, which will not permit it to come in contact with the perch. The practice of allowing fowls to squat on the floor is not advisable, for the reason that the floor is generally cold, and there is always more or less current of air moving close to the ground, which is apt to chill the stock.

No turkeys should be allowed to perch before they are fully three months old; four months would be better. Even when it is a case of weight for weight, a nice straight-breasted bird with the flesh laid evenly alongside it has the appearance, if not the actual fact, of carrying more meat, and no one can deny the fact that it is much easier to carve.

Hogs of all ages should have plenty of exercise. A pig does not do so well, confined to close quarters.

\$18,300

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Spokane Interstate Fair

September 15th to 21st.

Montana State Fair

(HELENA)

September 22d to 27th.

Utah State Fair

(SALT LAKE CITY)

September 29th to October 4th.

Montana Entries Close July 15

Mile track — American Association

\$750 purses for Free-for-all-pace, Free-for-all-trot 2:10 and 2:15 paces, 2:14 and 2:20 trots, \$400 for 2:40 pace and 2:40 trot for 3 year olds and under. A. J. Breitenstein, Sec. Helena, Mont.

Utah Entries Close August 15

Half-mile track—American Association.

Entries made on or after July 15 no bar. All races 3 one mile heats, each heat a race.

\$1000 purses for 2:18, 2:22, 2:25 and 2:30 paces and for Free-for-all-trot, Free-for-all trot and pace, 2:25 trot and pace, 2:17 and 2:35 trots.

\$500 purses for 3 year old pace and trot.

H. S. Ensign, Sec.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Spokane Entries Close Sept. 1

Half-mile track—National Association

\$1000 purses for 2:08 pace and 2:12 trot. \$750 purses for 2:18 and 2:25 pace, and 2:20 and 2:30 trots.

Rob't. H. Cosgrove, Sec.

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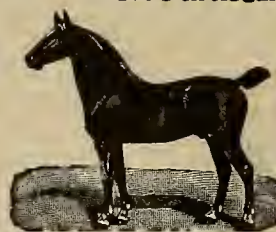
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I have used GOMBALT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten years; have been very successful in curing curb, ringbone, capped hock and knee, bad ankles, rheumatism, and almost every cause of lameness in horses. Have a stable of forty head, mostly track and speedway horses, and certainly can recommend it.—C. C. CHASE, Training Station, 300 Jennings Street, New York City.

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FAIR WARNING

In respect to probable changes in Registration Rules.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 15, 1913.

To the Breeders and Owners of Trotting and Pacing Horses in the United States and Canada:

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association in February, 1907, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The Committee appointed by the President in accordance with a resolution passed at the last Annual Meeting, to look into the question of amendments to improve the standard, has recommended that no change be made at the present time; and

WHEREAS, It is believed by the members of this Association that the breed of trotting and pacing horses has been sufficiently established so that it is not now necessary or advisable to go outside of standard rank to produce trotting and pacing horses, and further, that to do so will be harmful to said breed; therefore, it is

RESOLVED, That pursuant to the By-Laws in reference to amendments to the rules, notice is hereby given, that at some time in the near future, certainly as early if not earlier than the year 1913, all rules governing admission to the standard, except Rule 1, shall be eliminated.

At the Annual Meeting of the same Association held in February, 1913, final action on this resolution was postponed for one year. This means that the resolution will come up for adoption or rejection in February, 1914. In the meantime the old rules are in force and breeders owning unregistered animals should without delay take steps to have them registered before it is too late. The following rules now govern registration:

THE TROTTING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.

2—A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.

3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

4—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.

5—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

This is a matter of considerable moment to every owner of an unregistered trotter or pacer.

Registration records for all time the facts about the breeding of the animals, and enhances the value of all that are to be used for breeding purposes.

Sometimes in cases of neglect to register for several generations, and in cases of death of owners or breeders, it takes considerable time to develop and establish the facts, and on that account it is best to take up these matters at once, in order that registration whenever possible may be carried to a conclusion before any further changes in the rules are made.

AMERICAN TROTTING REGISTER ASSOCIATION.

By Wm. Russell Allen, President.

The "Breeder and Sportsman" will continue to attend to the registration of all trotters and pacers. The facilities this journal has for doing this work quickly and correctly are unequalled, and in view of the importance of registration every owner should see that his horses are registered properly without delay.

Veterinary Dentistry

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Every facility to give the best of professional services to all cases of veterinary dentistry. Complicated cases treated successfully. Calls from out of town promptly responded to.

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old; grandly bred and sound; sure foal getter and sound; good enough to head any stock farm. I need the money and will sell cheap. GEO. A. ALGER, Willets, Mendocino Co., Cal.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (The German Bank), 526 California street; Mission Branch, corner Mission and Twenty-first streets; Richmond District Branch, corner Clement street and Seventh avenue; Haight Street Branch, corner Haight and Belvedere streets.

For the half year ending June 30, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from July 1, 1913.

GEORGE TOWNY, Manager.

FOR SALE.—Bay stallion, 7 years old; grandly bred and sound; sure foal getter and sound; good enough to head any stock farm; I need the money and will sell cheap. GEO. T. ALGER, Willets, Mendocino Co., Cal.

FOR SALE.—A race horse, ready to race; would take in part payment good work stock, either horses or mules. For further particulars and picture of horse, refer to 876 E 2nd St., Pomona, Cal.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Rutherford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 2 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture. Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4 1/2-H. P., gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, vetch and York-shire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide for Bay improved or unimproved, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

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TRIUMPHANT VICTORIES

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Grand American Handicap

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SMOKELESS POWDERS

The N. C. R. Gun Club, Dayton, Ohio, June 17-20, 1913, the scene of Spectacular Shooting and Triumphs for Winners in the Premier Trapshooting Event of the World.

Dupont Wins Grand American Handicap

M. S. Hootman, Hicksville, O., tied with two others, 97x100: won shoot-off, 20 Straight, 17 yards, shooting DUPONT.

DUPONT WINS AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP AT DOUBLE TARGETS

George Lyon, Durham, N. C., 94x100

Walter Huff, Macon, Ga., made HIGH PROFESSIONAL SCORE: 97x100, 21 yds., Shooting DUPONT.

Schultze Wins National Amateur Championship

Barton Lewis, Auburn, Ill., 195x200, 18 yds.

Ballistite Wins National Professional Championship

C. A. Young, Springfield, O., 197x200, 18 yds.

SCHULTZE WINS PRELIMINARY HANDICAP

A. B. Richardson, Dover, Del., 96x100, 20 yds., shooting SCHULTZE

DUPONT WINS GRAND AMERICAN CONSOLATION HANDICAP

First: B. V. Covert, Lockport, N. Y., 96x100, 19 yds. Second: Vincent Oliver, Phil., Pa., 95x100, 19 yds. Both shooters used DUPONT.

Eighty per cent of the shooters used Dupont, Ballistite or Schultze Powders, the kind that make and break records at the traps. Made and Guaranteed by the pioneer powder makers of America.

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SAVE-THE-HORSE

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ON TO SUCCESS EVERY MOMENT

A prominent retired business man and farmer of Westchester Co., New York, when asked why he selected Save-the-Horse in preference to all the other remedies, replied: "I will tell you: My brother is one of the best veterinarians in my county, and he worked over one of my horses for a serious breakdown of the tendons for over six months, when he quit and stated he would be obliged to give it up; he added he knew of only one thing which might succeed. He wouldn't say that it would cure my horse, but he had seen some wonderful things it had done, and that was Save-the-Horse. I immediately bought a bottle; it required a little patience, but I made a complete cure with the remedy."

THE EXCHANGE MILL COMPANY
Telephones—Bell Phone 23J. Consolidated 26.
Grafton, W. Va., April 8, 1913.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen:—I enclose our check for \$5. Please send me at once by U. S. Express or Parcels Post a bottle of Save-the-Horse. If you will remember, we purchased a bottle from you some three years ago for a work horse we have here in our team. He had a very large jack and was very lame; in fact, so lame that we thought we would have to get rid of him, but I saw your Save-the-Horse advertised in the HORSE REVIEW, and sent for a bottle and used it on him according to the directions, and cured him, and he never lost a day's work. Please send me any information you have to advise me as to how to treat this driving mare, as she is a good animal and I would like to get her back in shape at once.

Yours very truly,

THE EXCHANGE MILL CO.

By W. T. Wiley, Secretary and Treasurer.

WHETHER ON SPAVIN, PUFF OR TENDON, results are the same, and every bottle sold with an iron-clad contract to cure or refund money. This contract has \$60,000 paid-up capital back of it to secure and make its promise good. Send for copy.

\$5

This is a binding contract and protects purchasers absolutely in treating and curing any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thorough-pin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe oil, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual. Send for copy of this contract.

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From San Francisco (Ferry Station)... 11:20 a.m.
Arrives Portland 1 2nd Day... 2:30 p.m.
Arrives Seattle 2nd Day... 9:00 p.m.

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From San Francisco (Ferry Station)... 10:20 p.m.
Arrive Portland 3rd Day... 7:40 a.m.
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New York and West Virginia State Shoots

Huntington, W. Va., June 12-13.

High Averages:

First: W. H. Heer.....197 x 200

Second: Carl Moore190 x 200

Long Runs:

Carl Moore, 168 Straight

W. H. Heer, 118 Straight



Buffalo, N. Y., June 10, 11, 12.

High Average:

J. R. Graham (tie), 520 x 550

Long Run

J. R. Graham, 125 Straight

Mr. Graham shot "E. C."

Winchester, Va., June 11.

E. M. Daniel, High Over All, 146 x 150, "Infallible."

HERCULES POWDER CO.

Wilmington, Delaware, U. S. A.

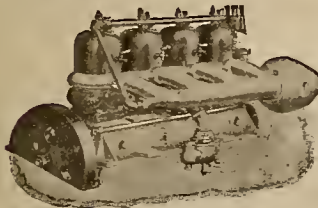
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First Federal Trust Company
Capital \$1,500,000

JOS. G. HOOPER, Manager.
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The "Old Reliable" Parker Gun still retains the greatest authenticated official record made at the Grand American Handicap; i. e.:

One Hundred Straight Targets by Mr. Riley Thompson.

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Twice in the National Championship of America, 198 x 200, at 18 yards rise, once by Mr. Lester German and once by W. R. Crosby, which scores have never been equaled.

Furthermore, the World's Record of 98 x 100 targets at 23 yards rise by Mr.

W. R. Crosby at Denver,

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If they were made any less perfect, we could not profitably guarantee them for life.

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Perfected Race Sulky
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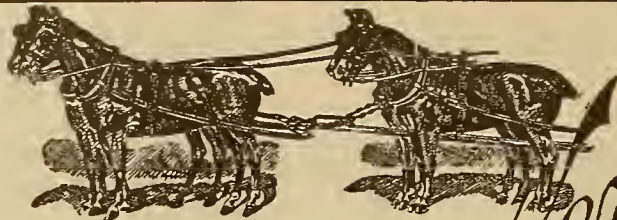
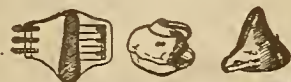
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Peters Factory Loads

are as good in B. C. as in Dayton, Ohio, where on June 17-20, they won both the Amateur and Professional National Championships.
at Vancouver, B. C., June 30, July 1, 1913.

HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE, Mr. L. H. Reid, of Seattle, Wn. 299x305
HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE, Mr. V. H. Frances, of Laconner, Wn. 290x305

Mr. Reid broke the last 180 straight, giving him, for the tournament, 98.03 per cent.

Both used the red **P** shells with "steel where steel belongs"

"The Red P is a Quality Guarantee"

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 583-85 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

WINCHESTER

Loaded Shells and Repeating Shotguns **WON** The Grand American Handicap

The winner, Mark Stanley Hootman, of Hicksville, Ohio, shooting from the 17-yard mark, tied two others with a score of 97 x 100, and then won out with a straight score of 20 in the shootoff. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded Shells.

PRELIMINARY HANDICAP.

Won by A. B. Richardson of Dover, Del. Score, 96 x 100, and 18 x 20 in shoot-off from the 20-yard mark. He shot Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.

Won by B. V. Covert of Lockport, N. Y., from the 18-yard mark with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 96 x 100.

HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE FOR SINGLE TARGETS.

Won by Mark Arie of Thomashoro, Ill., with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun. Score, 653 x 700.

WINCHESTER GUNS AND LOADED SHELLS SUSTAIN THEIR REPUTATION BY WINNING THE BIG EVENTS.

PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by C. A. Young of Springfield, Ohio. Score, 197 x 200. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun.

HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE FOR SINGLE TARGETS.

Won by Walter Huff of Macon, Ga., with Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 671 x 700.



SMASHING BLUEROCKS WITH SELBY LOADS IS
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The man on the firing line who slips SELBY LOADS into his gun has shooting confidence. He knows his shells have a good pattern are fresh, and that the "come back" won't shake him up.

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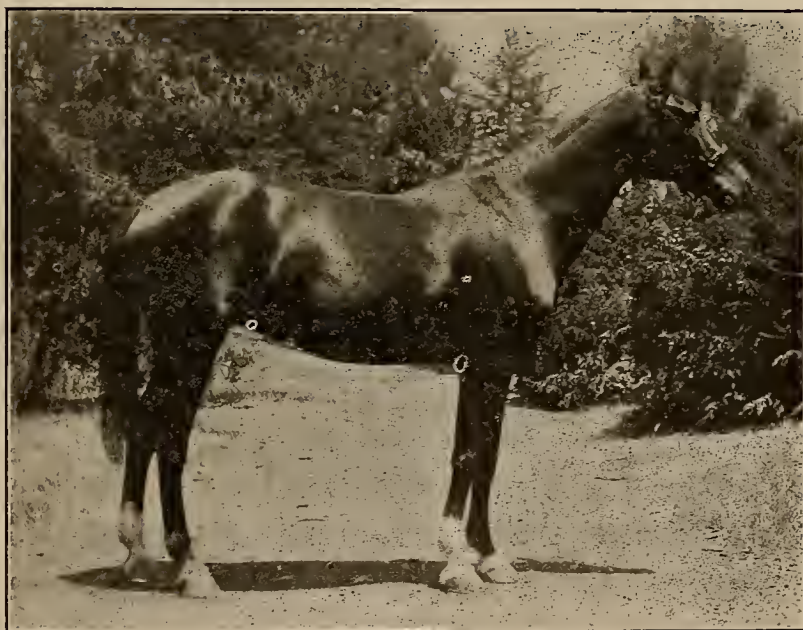
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SAN FRANCISCO and SEATTLE



VOLUME LXIII. No. 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year.



One of the best gaited trotters in California

PLUMADO

(Winner of amateur race at Sacramento, time 2:15)

Son of Advertiser 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Sister to Alejandro 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Dexter Prince;
second dam Princess by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, third dam, Queen by Skenandoah 926.
Property of Gerhard Wempe, San Francisco.



Panama-Pacific International Exposition

Race Meetings - June and October - 1915

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



Under the Auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

\$92,000 Early Closing Guaranteed Stakes.

Entries Close Sept. 1, 1913. Only 1 per cent to start.

SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.

No. 17—2:10 CLASS TROTTING	\$20,000
No. 23—2:06 CLASS PACING	\$20,000

ENTRIES MADE SEPT. 1, 1913, \$200 TO START.
ENTRIES MADE APR. 1, 1914, \$ 400 TO START.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee to accompany nomination. Nominators entering Sept. 1, 1913, have the right to substitute another horse on or before April 1, 1914, by payment of \$100 additional, or on or before June 1, 1915, by payment of \$200 additional. Horses must be eligible on Jan. 1, 1915, to stakes in which they are entered. Horses entered Sept. 1, 1913, getting faster records before Jan. 1, 1915, than the classes in which they were entered, may be transferred to the stakes in which they are eligible, and the amount paid in for entrance fee may be applied to entrance in the stake to which they are transferred, or the nominator may name another horse in place of the one originally entered.

Stakes divided \$5000 to the first heat, \$5000 to the second heat, \$5000 to the third heat and \$5000 according to rank in summary.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and moneys in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

COLT STAKES SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915. ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 1, 1915.

No. 4—Two-Year-Olds, Trotting	\$2,000
No. 28—Three-Year-Olds, Trotting	5,000
No. 22—Two-Year-Olds, Pacing	2,000
No. 10—Three-Year-Olds, Pacing	3,000

\$227,000 OFFERED IN GUARANTEED STAKES.

PROGRAMME SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.

Saturday.		Tuesday.	
1. 2:30 Trot	\$ 2,000	19. Amateur Trot	\$ 1,000
2. 2:08 Pace	5,000	20. Amateur Pace	1,000
3. 2:08 Trot	5,000	21. 2:20 Pace	2,000
Tuesday.		Wednesday.	
4. Two-Year-Old Trot	\$ 2,000	22. Two-Year-Old Pace	\$ 2,000
5. 2:25 Pace	2,000	23. 2:12 Trot	5,000
6. 2:13 Trot	2,000	24. 2:13 Pace	2,000
Wednesday.		Thursday.	
7. 2:16 Trot	\$ 2,000	25. Amateur Free-For-All	1,000
8. Amateur Free-For-All	1,000	26. 2:20 Trot	2,000
9. 2:11 Pace	2,000	27. 2:17 Trot	2,000
Thursday.		Friday.	
10. Three-Year-Old Pace	\$ 3,000	28. Three-Year-Old Trot	\$ 5,000
11. Driving Club Trot	1,000	29. 2:14 Trot	2,000
12. 2:25 Trot	2,000	30. 2:19 Pace	2,000
Friday.		Saturday.	
13. 2:18 Trot	\$ 2,000	31. 2:15 Pace	\$ 2,000
14. Driving Club Pace	1,000	32. Free-For-All Trot	5,000
15. 2:17 Pace	2,000	33. 2:06 Pace	20,000
Saturday.			
16. Driving Club Trot	\$ 1,000		
17. 2:10 Trot	20,000		
18. Free-for-All Pace	5,000		

All other classes except the \$20,000 guaranteed stakes and the colt stakes for the summer meeting will close the year of the race. Stakes divided as follows: \$5000 stakes: \$1000 to the first heat, \$1000 to the second heat, \$1000 to the third heat, and \$2000 according to rank in the summary. \$2500 stakes: \$600 to the first heat, \$600 to the second heat, \$600 to the third heat, and \$700 according to rank in the summary. \$2000 stakes: \$500 to the first heat, \$500 to the second heat, \$500 to the third heat, and \$500 according to rank in the summary. \$1000 stakes: \$250 to the first heat, \$250 to the second heat, \$250 to the third heat, and \$250 according to rank in the summary.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and moneys in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

Right reserved to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

Right reserved to reject any or all entries or declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Five per cent of the amount raced for in each division will be deducted from each money won. All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

Members of National Trotting Association and American Trotting Association. National Trotting Association rules to govern.

For entry blanks and further particulars, address

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
610 Exposition Building, San Francisco, Cal.

The State Agricultural Society

REOPEN THE FOLLOWING

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

TO BE GIVEN AT THE

California State Fair, September 13th to 20, 1913.

Entries Close July 15 and August 5, 1913.

PROGRAMME.

No. 6—2:15 Pace, for Amateurs Only, Hobbles Barred, Owners Driving	\$1,000.00	No. 18—Free-For-All Pace, for Amateurs Only, Hobbles Not Barred, Owners Driving	\$ 500.00
No. 10—2:11 Pace, California Stake	2,500.00	No. 20—Free-For-All Pace	1,000.00

In all races, except amateur events and closed stakes, two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in same stable, may start in any race.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS ON THESE STAKES WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Race.	July 15th.	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.	Race.	July 15th.	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.
No. 6—2:15 Amateur Pace	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	No. 18—Free-For-All Amateur Pace ..	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00
No. 10—2:11 Pace	45.00	45.00	35.00	No. 20—Free-For-All Pace	20.00	15.00	15.00

In \$2,500.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: July 15th, \$20.00; August 14th, \$15.00; September 4th, \$15.00, and \$75.00 additional to start.

In \$1,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: July 15th, \$10.00; August 14th, \$5.00; September 4th, \$5.00, and \$30.00 additional to start.

Only one entry accepted in amateur races.

AMATEUR STAKES FOR CUP.

No. 16—2:20 Pace	Close August 5th	No. 11—2:20 Trot	Close August 5th
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GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominators failing to make payments when the same fall due shall be declared out, without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all entrance money paid in. No notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.

Races Nos. 6, 10, 18 and 20, mile heats. No race longer than three heats; one-third of purse awarded in each heat; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse in these races shall be entitled to money already won. Cup races two in three. No race longer than three heats.

Entrance fee five per cent (5%) of purse. Two per cent (2%) on all additional entries up to time of starting, when the full five per cent (5%) must be paid.

From money-winners seven per cent (7%) additional from first horse, five per cent (5%) from second horse, three per cent (3%) from third horse and two per cent (2%) from fourth horse.

Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of programme.

All horses must be named and eligible on date of entry.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed, no more, no less.

Distances in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in the same stable, may start in any race.

All amateur races must be driven to sulky and not to cart.

Owners may enter one horse in two races upon payments of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the entrance money of the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by five o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in both races, he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

A. L. SCOTT,

President.

J. L. MCCARTHY, Secretary,
Sacramento, Cal.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.
(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

THE STATE Agricultural Society's advertisement of the big race meeting which is to take place at its magnificent track in Agricultural Park, Sacramento, appears in this issue. There are several guaranteed stakes to be decided, entries for which will close next Tuesday, July 15th. These are for the 2:15 pace (amateurs), \$1000; 2:11 pace, \$2500; free-for-all pace (amateurs), \$500, and free-for-all pace, \$1000. The conditions under which payments are sought for these events are most liberal and every owner of a horse eligible should strive to send in entries at once. The meeting promises to be one of the best ever held. The board of directors will do everything possible to make it more successful than any which have preceded it. The attractions outside of the races proper—will be on a scale of magnificence that will astonish and please all who attend. The livestock and poultry exhibits will contain the choicest individuals only. The mechanical and electrical departments which were such "drawing cards" last year will be increased in size, and the very latest improved agricultural machinery will be shown, while the dairymen declare their display this year will surpass any they have ever offered for the inspection of the public. The county exhibits are in excellent bands, and the pavilion, in which these are to be displayed, will be taxed to its utmost capacity.

The races on the track will be conducted with the same strict observance of the rules which have characterized all the meetings given on this course, and, from present indications, the contests in every class will be closer and more exciting than any heretofore held, for the extremely fast contingent will not be here, that is, trotters like Bernice R. 2:07½ and San Felipe 2:09½, (which outclassed their rivals), will not be in evidence. The others are more evenly matched and closer finishes will mark every heat. With this knowledge horsemen who have trotters and pacers eligible to start in the four races for which entries will close next Tuesday, should attend to the mailing of their entries to Secretary J. L. McCarthy, Sacramento, at once, for this is the last published notification.

SINCE Gov. Hiram Johnson pocketed the bill restoring appropriations for district fairs in California many suggestions have been offered to prevent a repetition of this act by any one who is elected to fill the gubernatorial chair. In another column of this page Mr. E. E. Hall, president of the Alameda County Fair Association,—one of the strongest organizations in this State,—has presented his views in a circular letter, copies of which will be mailed to every district fair association; and his views we most heartily concur in. His idea for the calling of a convention is excellent. He most happily selects as a time and place August 12th, during the holding of the Pleasanton races when almost everyone who has ever taken an interest in light

harness horse racing will try and be there. It is the first time anything of this kind has been suggested and as there are several other very important subjects to be discussed for the mutual benefit of the fairs it is hoped that from this time until the meeting is called, this convention will be talked about and "boosted," and that all men and women who are interested in district and county fairs will attend. Mr. Hall refers to the importance of conferring with those who make it a business to furnish carnival attractions, sideshows, thrilling spectacles, fireworks, etc., and by having it understood that this main or central body will close all contracts with these people for the entire circuit a great saving will be made in expenditures. We hope everybody will recognize the importance of holding such a convention and that when it adjourns a definite plan will be decided upon, the provisions of which will preclude every possibility of a failure. Without such an organization those most deeply interested in district fairs cannot expect to accomplish anything.

THE program of the Panama Pacific International Exposition race meetings for 1915 appears in this issue; to every one interested in the development of the light harness horse industry it is a powerful appeal. This meeting will surpass any ever held in America; and throughout Canada and the United States every publication including the big metropolitan dailies is endorsing it. The turf journals without an exception have published columns in its praise and will do everything possible to aid the efforts of the management in making it a success. In Europe, Australia and New Zealand the same sentiment prevails regarding these meetings and we understand entries for these far-away places will be made. The advisory committee of these meetings contains the familiar names of the foremost horsemen of the present day, viz. H. K. Devereux, Amos Whitely, John Donovan, Sterling R. Holt, R. J. MacKenzie, Wm. Simpson, C. A. Canfield, Geo. H. Estabrook, J. Howard Ford, Lewis E. Waring, Wm. Russell Allen, A. B. Cox, M. W. Savage, Paul C. Wilson, H. J. Schlesinger, R. C. Estill, W. P. Ijams, J. H. Booth, J. C. Simpson, J. C. McCoy, J. C. Linne-man, Fred Beechy, Maj. P. P. Johnston, Palmer L. Clark, Ed. A. Tipton, Hamilton Busbey, D. J. Campbell, Sidney Toman, W. P. Murray, Fred Terry, John Bauer, Geo. E. Lattimer, W. E. D. Stokes and Jas. A. Livingston.

With such a committee acting in conjunction with the executive committee which consists of J. C. Kirkpatrick, I. L. Borden and J. A. McKerron, all of San Francisco, and aided by D. O. Lively, secretary of the Live Stock Division of Exhibits of the P. P. I. E., and F. W. Kelley, secretary of the race meeting, success is assured.

REMEMBER, entries to the "big four" races at the Arizona State Fair meeting, viz: 2:12 trot, \$5000; 2:10 pace, \$5000; 2:16 trot \$1500, and 2:20 pace, \$1500, will close with Secretary C. B. Wood, Phoenix, Arizona, on Friday, August 1st. The track is acknowledged to be the fastest in America; the climate is cool in November, although "the sun always shines there," the people are most hospitable and the races are conducted properly. No horseman can afford to miss the Arizona Fair, and especially when the management offers such big purses.

DANIELS' HORSES GET BELOW 2:10.

L. B. Daniels stepped his horses a notch lower at the Speedway last Saturday morning and showed that they will be ready to go the route with the best of them when the California races start, says the Chico Record.

Dan Logan and Normona paced miles better than 2:10. The former stepped a mile in 2:07, the last quarter in 30 seconds. Normona was caught at 2:08, the last quarter in 30 seconds and the last half in 1:01.

Capitola paced a mile in 2:12, the last half in 1:03, and Arista Ansel went in 2:19, the last half in 1:06. The two-year-old futurity candidate, John Malcolm, showed speed with a mile in 2:18, the last half in 1:05.

The Fleet trotted the circuit in 2:13, last half in 1:04, while Redeem, who has been worked practically not at all the last two months, trotted a mile in 2:18. Redeem won three races in one week last year, and if he gets down to form should repeat this year. Elisa S., the new pacer, by the sire of Maurice S., worked a mile in 2:12, last half in 1:04.

URGENT CALL FOR AN ORGANIZATION.

E. E. Hall, president of the Alameda County Fair Association, believes that this is the time for the organization of a state association of district and county fairs, and his views are set forth in the following letter, addressed to the managements of all the county and other fair associations in the State of California:

Gentlemen:—There will never be a better time to consolidate all the District, County and other organized agricultural fairs into one body for the purpose of pooling our interests. The county fairs should formulate some plan for the purpose of drawing a District Fair Bill, to be presented at the next Legislature that will not be political in nature, and will benefit all sections of the State alike.

I would suggest that each Fair Association appoint a committee of one, two or three, to meet in some central part of the State for the purpose of organizing the several associations into such a body; and on behalf of the Alameda County Fair Association, I wish to extend to all such committees an invitation to come to Pleasanton during the first race meet, which commences August 12th, this year, for the purpose of perfecting the organization.

The "Wall Bill," introduced in the Assembly, which passed both branches of the legislature, and was pocketed by the Governor, would have benefited all sections of California. When the bill was first introduced the districts were not satisfactory to any section, and even after several amendments while many districts were satisfied, others were not. A bill should and can be drawn that will place each of the organized Fair Associations in a district that will not conflict with any other county fair, if all the Associations will get together and agree upon a plan of districting the State.

Another advantage will be the entertainment feature. Suitable entertainment arrangements, such as carnival companies, can be secured for all the fairs, by the central body, at much better terms than by individual associations and much more satisfactory results will be attained. Uniform racing programs and purses, as well as premium lists for fairs of similar classes can be agreed upon. Rules governing fairs should be adopted and many other things that will help the several associations, can be accomplished.

California is an agricultural State, and every industry is greatly benefited by the county fairs, and any legislation that will benefit the agricultural districts will have the support of every section from Oregon to Mexico.

We all know that there must be an organization and a proper head to each county fair to make it a success. Now in order to make them more successful we should have all the fairs formed into one central body and hold annual meetings for the purpose of exchanging views and assisting one another.

Trusting that this will meet with your approval and that your fair association will send representatives to Pleasanton, August 12th, I assure you it will be a pleasure for the Alameda County Fair Association to entertain the delegates.

An early acceptance will be greatly appreciated.

DEL RAY 2:04¼ WINS.

Hurrah for California! The first race on the Grand Circuit of 1913 was won by that Native Son of the Golden West, Del Ray. He won the Edwards stake, 2:12 pace, value \$3200, at Cleveland, last Monday, in straight heats; time, 2:06½, 2:04¼ and 2:06¾. Del Ray is a five-year-old bay stallion, bred by J. W. Marshall, of Dixon, who has bred so many high-class trotters and pacers. This horse was sold as a yearling to Messrs. Hazard & Silvia, of Dixon, and the former being thoroughly qualified as a horseman, saw that this colt had speed. He banded him carefully, and as a three-year-old drove him a mile over the Pleasanton track (July 15th, 1911) in 2:08, and could have driven him three seconds faster if necessary. He took him East the next spring with Elmo Montgomery, in the same car that Jim Logan 2:13¼ was shipped, and after working him at Lexington, sold him last October for \$10,000 to J. W. Coakley, of Boston, through Walter Cox, the celebrated New England reinsman. Del Ray was sired by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Ramona, by Demonio 2:11¼; second dam, Corollow (dam of Ben F. 2:07¾), by Steinway 2:25¾; third dam, Lady Winkler, by Signal. He is entered at every race meeting on the Grand Circuit, and will undoubtedly repay his owner for his investment. What a pity it is that Nutwood Wilkes was not mated with more daughters of Demonio 2:11¼, Diahlo 2:09¼, Arner 2:17¼, etc. The produce would be the choicest ever foaled.

THE FOURTH AT ROHNERVILLE.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

We had a most delightful day here on the Fourth of July; a large number of people attended the matinee given under the auspices of the Del River Driving Club. Every event was well contested and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Following is the summary:

Rohnerville, July 4, 1913.—Class "A" pace; mile heats; two in three: (East) 1 1
Johnny Green (East) 2 3
Myrtle P. T. Bonbee (Tohini) 3 2
Valda Dillon-Humboldt Dillon (Nobie) 4 4
Uno-Aptos Wilkes (Rohner) 4 4
Time—2:19, 2:17.

Class "B" pace; two in three: 1 1
Irving Pointer-Star Pointer (Stewart) 2 3
Ostoo C. Casslar (Bryant) 3 2
Lady Wattles-Casslar (Landerin) 4 4
Second heat dead heat between Ostoo C. and Lady Wattles.
Time—2:28, 2:27, 2:28¾.

Class "C" mixed: 1 1
Helen Ray (t) by Young Monterey (Alford) 2 2
Arcata Girl (p) by Timothy B. (Rohner) 3 2
Time—2:38, 2:38¾.

Respectfully

W. M. BRYANT.

WANDERINGS AROUND WOODLAND.

It is always a pleasure to visit Woodland, the "Gem City of Yolo County," for it has charms and advantages no other city of its size possesses. A choice location, level as a billiard table, soil of the very richest and every field dotted or surrounded with lordly oaks and trees. All the roads leading to this city are shaded on each side by long rows of Lombardy poplars and elm trees. The city itself is one of the cleanest and most attractive in the interior. Its principal streets are asphaltum paved and nearly all the others are also being paved with this material. The introduction of the interurban railway between this city and Sacramento has been a boon to the citizens, and real estate in every direction has increased in value. Over 2000 newcomers have made Woodland their abiding place, and neat dwellings, cottages and bungalows are being erected in all directions. And almost every residence has a neat garden to make it more attractive. The magnificent school buildings, churches, business blocks and the air or refinement to be found here have contributed much toward attracting a most desirable class of people.

Woodland is a "dry" city. Many predicted when the law was passed eliminating saloons that the death knell of this place was sounded; but these prophets have seen enough to convince them that they were wrong, for every hotel is crowded, there are no vacant houses and business of all kinds has improved.

There has always been a number of men in the country surrounding this city who took pride in light harness horses. The late Geo. Woodard, the Hoppin Brothers, Thos. Ryder, A. B. Rodman and others who loved good ones, purchased and bred some fine stallions and mares, the most notable stallion, however, being Alexander Button 2:26½ (son of Alexander 2:31¼) that sired a number of very serviceable horses as well as some exceedingly fast trotters and pacers. One of the latter, Yolo Maid, bred by Charles R. Hoppin, got a record of 2:12, while Thomas Ryder 2:17¾, Mattie B. 2:15, Margaret Worth 2:15, May B. 2:17¾, Laura Z. 2:18½, Belle Button 2:18½, and a large number of others kept Woodland in the foreground as a place where good campaigners were bred. One of Alexander Button's sons, Gen. Logan 2:23¼, was the sire of Miss Logan 2:06¼, and at the splendid track on the edge of town many California records were broke. Wm. Murray's Diablo was the first four-year-old to pace a mile in 2:09¼ in a race over it. Jim Logan, as a three-year-old paced in 2:05¼, equaling the record made by Klatawah. This track is in better condition than it has ever been. But, before referring further to it, perhaps it would be as well to mention some of the "prospects" that are being worked there every week, and also some of the others that are entered in stakes and will soon be given to trainers for their final preparation.

"Hi" Hogoboom, one of the "old guard" of trainers, has a little band of horses stabled across the road opposite the entrance to the racetrack.

The first one led out was a yearling called Woodland King, by Palo King 2:28½, out of Mr. Hogoboom's favorite broodmare, Beautiful Bird, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. This bay colt is a trotter that has been miles better than 2:38 and is heavily engaged in all the California stakes.

In a little corral stands another Palo King colt. He is a beautiful chestnut in color and is out of Miss Ione by Iran Alto 2:12½; second dam Ione by McKinney. He is bred well enough to suit anyone.

Yolo King is another nice one by Palo King 2:28½ whose dam was Viola by Prince Ansel; second dam by Gen. Benton, etc. This is also a perfect gaited trotter and, if there is anything in breeding for speed, the Palo King-Prince Ansel cross should be productive of champions.

A filly (full sister to the Palo King-Miss Ione colt) was then inspected; she should also be a good one if breeding and conformation are to be considered.

A two-year-old filly by Palo King; second dam Miss Ione by Iran Alto; third dam the dam of Kinney Rose 2:13¼, by McKinney is a credit to her sire, and, as she is a full sister to the other two that Mr. Hogoboom esteems so highly, she should pay for her training.

There is a four-year-old Palo King colt here belonging to the Howard Bros., which has only been handled a few times on the track, yet it can show a 2:30 gait quite handsily.

A bay mare by Iran Alto 2:12½, out of Beautiful Bird, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; second dam Expressive 2:12½, is one that will "bring home the bacon" this fall.

Honest Boy is a good strong two-year-old by Palo King that is all that his name implies; he is one of the fastest trotters for his age ever seen at the Woodland track.

A three-year-old colt by Iran Alto 2:12½, out of the dam of Kinney Rose 2:13¼, is a dark chestnut in color and a perfect-gaited trotter.

Beautiful Girl (full sister to Beautiful Morn) is a very handsome two-year-old that is very promising.

A yearling by Alto Express 2:22¼ out of Diawalda by Diablo 2:09¼, was the last one looked at. He has been under the weather for sometime and had to be declared out of his many engagements much to Mr. Hogoboom's disappointment.

Mr. Hogoboom reports doing a very fair season with his good stallion Palo King 2:28½, and as a bet-

ter class of mares has been sent this good son of Moringo King 2:29½ than he has ever had, the produce should be as fast as any foaled on this coast.

Charlie Johnson has also had a very fair season with his grandly-bred stallion Airlie Demonio (trial 2:09¼) and his progeny shows he is a strong breeder. Mr. Johnson leased a number of choicely-bred pacing mares to breed to him. These, in conjunction with others he owned, and also some of the choicest bred ones in Yolo county, will no doubt figure among our great speed-producing dams in a few years.

Dr. D. F. Herspring, the leading veterinary dentist in this part of California has a few very choicely-bred "prospects" at his place only a few squares from the center of the city of Woodland. His stallion Don Rosine, is one of the prettiest made horses imaginable. He is by Palo King 2:28½, out of Fidelity (trial as a three-year-old 2:13) sister to Primrose 2:13 (dam of 5 trotters in 2:30 list) by Falrose 2:19; second dam Mischief 2:22¼ (dam of 2 in the list); third dam Flora by Ford's Belmont, son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam Old Susie by McCracken's Black Hawk. Don Rosine is transmitting his color, style, conformation, good limbs and pure trotting action most uniformly to his progeny.

A Don Rosine yearling colt out of a Kentucky bred mare is a model of his sire. The pedigree of the dam is being investigated.

The doctor has a colt by Zorankin 2:29, out of his favorite driving mare Edna Richmond by Richmond Chief 2:11¼, out of Edna R. 2:11¼ by Sidney 2:19¼.

Another colt that looks as though it would pay to train is by Palo King 2:28½ out of Belle Pointer by Star Pointer 1:59¼; second dam Belle W. (dam of Bolivar 2:00½) by Harry Wilkes.

Barney Rehmke, the gentleman who bought Bernice R. 2:07¼ at the closing out sale of the Aptos Stock Farm, also bought a full sister to her, and she was bred to Palite, E. D. Dudley's grandly-bred stallion and the foal, a two-year-old filly, is a perfect likeness of Dione 2:07¼, her grandam. This sister to Bernice R. 2:07¼ has a foal at foot by Montbaine that is a Moko all over, strongly made, has a beautiful head, and legs that are absolutely perfect.

Wm. Rehmke is another of the family who likes horses. He has a two-year-old colt by Iran Alto 2:12½, out of a full sister of Lady Mowry 2:09¼, by McKinney 2:11¼, that is the making of a sensationally fast trotter.

T. Fitzgerald, the pioneer horseshoer of Woodland, who used to race Killarney 2:20½ away back in 1879, is very proud of a two-year-old Prince Ansel colt out of a mare called Maggie McMahon by Soudan 2:27. This one is a trotter and will be raced next year.

At the Woodland race track Samuel Hoy, of Winters, has quite a string in training. In the first stall is a bay filly by Palite out of Constantia by McKinney 2:11¼, grandam Adeline Patti (dam of 3) by Effingham, that is one of the sweetest trotters imaginable. She is bred to be a good consistent trotter and Mr. Hoy likes her.

May Alto is the name of another remarkable filly (a yearling) that occupies an adjoining stall. She is by Alto Express 2:22¼, out of a full sister to that good sire Jules Verne. These two youngsters are the property of A. B. Rodman.

A two-year-old pacing filly by Dan Logan 2:07½ out of a mare by Lynwood W. 2:20½ is here. She belongs to Robt. Ogden of Dunnigan, and, like the rest of Mr. Hoy's horses, has not had a great deal done with her. She is fat and round as a butter ball, hence it is absolutely necessary to go slow with her.

An unnamed two-year-old trotting filly by Jules Verne out of Little Babe by Bradmoore 2:26¼, is getting her first lessons in the way she should go.

Babe Verne, a six-year-old trotting gelding by Jules Verne, has already been a mile in 2:15¼, and is improving every day.

Far Cracker is a good green pacer by Jules Verne; he has been a mile in 2:14¼, and, like the balance of the horses in Mr. Hoy's care, is level-headed and absolutely sound.

One of the handsomest mares ever seen on this track is in the next stall; she is coal black in color and is called Reta Verne. She has a record of 2:29½ and was sired by Jules Verne out of Camilla by Baywater Wilkes 2:25½; second dam (dam of Reta H. 2:14) by Prompter.

J. Elmo Montgomery has only a few to handle this year. His stallion Jim Logan 2:03¼, that returned to California last September "as lame as a duck," has recovered and is going as sound as he ever did in his life. Good care, and following the veterinarian's advice, have made this horse better. Elmo believes he never saw him so good, and as for his speed, he never had as much as he has today. Jim Logan has filled out and lost all that "colty" look he had and is now a magnificent type of a fully-matured horse. The list of mares he was bred to this year appears elsewhere in this issue. The pity of it is, there will be but one chance to see him race this season as none of the other free-for-all pacing events filled, and that is at the big fair here in Woodland and he will be a "drawing card."

In an adjoining stall is a very fast filly by Dan Logan 2:07½ (brother to Jim Logan 2:03¼). This filly is called Ethel Logan; she is out of Lady Carretta 2:20½, by Nutwood Wilkes; second dam that famous broodmare Abbie Woodnut (dam of 3 by Woodnut 2:16¼). Ethel Logan, unfortunately, was not entered in any of the stakes. She has paced

in 2:24, last quarter in 32 seconds, wears nothing except quarter boots, and is one of the highest types of a well-bred two-year-old one could wish to see.

Demonio Nutwood 2:11¼, the big chestnut Demonio-Mamie Comet gelding that is owned by W. B. Connelly of Suisun, is getting his work regularly. This horse accidentally had his "hip knocked down" and this causes a weakness which tells on him. Were it not for this he would have a record of 2:06 or better this year.

F. W. Perkins, of Willows, has sent his colt to Mr. Montgomery. This is a large growthy yearling by The Bondsman, out of Rose Trix by Corbett Wilkes; second dam Trix (dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes. Mr. Montgomery is going slowly with him, for it is an easy matter to give a colt of his build a little too much work.

Ed Parker has Airlie Demonio (trial 2:09¼) and several others to look after.

Harry Dowling, the superintendent of this race track and fair grounds, has the course in perfect order and I have my doubts if it ever was in better shape. He thoroughly understands the benefits to be derived from the use of plenty of water, the leveler and the light harrow. No complaints are heard from those who exercise their horses over it daily and that is the best proof it is good. He is keenly alive to the importance of having everything about the place in "ship-shape" order when the big race meeting is called next month, and with the sanction of the proprietor, Mr. J. W. Considine, he is working a large force of men cutting weeds and burning them, digging out all the tufts of dried grass, clearing the grounds, fixing stalls, repairing, and replacing fences wherever needed, roofing the cattle sheds, building stys for the pigs and pens for the sheep, etc. Besides this, he has gone outside the enclosure and is having the cottonwood trees along the county road (which is the border line of the race track) trimmed of all their lower branches and their trunks whitewashed, while the fence itself will also receive "two coats of lily white." In the infield where the big well has been dug and the pumping plant is installed, Mr. Dowling is making arrangements to plow, disc harrow, scrape and level the land and throw up checks so that the land can be flooded; in that way all the gophers which infest this field will be destroyed. Mr. Considine, realizing that with seventy-five head of broodmares and their produce that this infield will be too small, and that to perfect his plans to make this one of the choicest alfalfa-producing tracts of land in this county, has deemed it necessary to secure more land so that his horses would have a place to graze in while the improvements were being made; hence, he leased eighty acres of very rich alfalfa land adjoining the race track on the west. In this field all his horses will have the choicest of green feed, while the infield of the race track is being manured and prepared for its crop of alfalfa.

It will do any lover of a horse good to pay this farm a visit. Standing up to a big stack of hay are seventy-five head of the very choicest mares ever gathered in California. The pick of the leading stock farms everywhere; descendants of many of the most fashionable stallions and mares of the present day. Every animal is as smooth and sleek as if curried and brushed; all are fat and contented looking, and, as nearly every one of the mares is in foal to such stallions as Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, True Kinney 2:19, Quintell 2:12, and Commodore Douglas, to make room for the natural increase will necessitate the erection of a few more buildings and paddocks on this place. The number of outside celebrities pointed out by Mr. Dowling shows that at last the horsemen of this State are beginning to realize how really good Prince Ansel is, as a sire of early and extreme speed. These famous speed producing matrons with foals by the leading stallions on this coast, at foot, get the best of care and the foals are fed grain night and morning, so it will be no trouble to wean them when they attain the age of six months. Mr. Dowling pays particular attention to these valuable mares, and that he has won the confidence of their offspring is plainly demonstrated by the way the foals gather around and follow him to all parts of the field.

Mr. Dowling sent four horses over to Millard Sanders to Pleasanton to be given their final preparation for the races. He has a few colts and fillies dled and next fall be placed in work.

There is another advantage this farm possesses left in the stable, and these will be carefully handled over many others; there is an abundance of beautiful clear water everywhere, and the troughs are cleaned every other day. There is not a sick or an ailing horse on the place and, commencing with Prince Ansel 2:20½, the premier sire, every animal is the picture of health and contentment; hence, great credit is due Mr. Considine and Superintendent Dowling for the good work they are doing in making this farm as celebrated for the appearance of its stock as Palo Alto, the San Mateo Stock Farm and others enjoyed many years ago.

Frank Childs is now working the C. of C. candidate, Leota J., in the straps. The Stockton mare is taking to them like a tramp to pie, and Childs thinks that she will be able to get away with the hunch, with her legs tied together. While she never wore them until last week, she can pace just as fast as ever. This mare looks like a 2:04 pacer, and at present her chances in the big stake at Detroit look good.

THE FOURTH AT THE STADIUM.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

BRED TO JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4.

While the people in the East and Middle West were sweltering in the heat on the Fourth of July a gentle sea breeze was blowing at the Stadium in Golden Gate Park, where fully 7000 people gathered to witness the seven races scheduled for the day. All but one of these were two heat affairs and that was the 2:20 pace. H. C. Ahlers again carried off the honors, winning with his good trotter, Matawan and his handsome reliable pacer, Sweet Princess. Every race was a mile. The heats were well contested and the drivers used all their skill to get all the speed possible out of their horses. Not an accident marred the day's enjoyment. The only inconvenience experienced was the lack of grand stand accommodations and it spoke well for the interest taken in the sport to see the crowd stand from noon until 6:30 when the last heat was finished.

F. P. Lauterwasser Jr.'s Ishmael won the first race after a successful struggle for the lead in the homestretch in each of the heats.

Jos. McGuire with his old reliable Seymour Wilkes trotter, Darby Mc., annexed the second race which was for the 2:25 trotters. Birdseye and Delta A. being the principal ones he had to beat.

Nifty came in second to Sweet Princess in the first heat of the free-for-all pace and in the second heat Delilah got the place in 2:13.

Matawan had to trot every inch of each mile he started in to head off Merrylena and Expedio. He could not afford to make a mistake, but he trotted as steady as an old campaigner and won, so this gave Mr. Ahlers, his owner, a chance to get another first prize.

W. J. Kenney's good game pacing gelding W. J. K., just walked away with the first prize in the 2:15 pace, making the miles in 2:14 and 2:13. He is a better race horse today than he ever was in his life and is as steady as a clock.

The sixth race was awarded by the judges to C. L. Becker's Pilot after the third heat. All races were mile heats, two in three, and the summary showed Pilot had the winning position. The first heat brought Gold Bond to the wire first, hitched to a sulky with but one tire. He came in last in the second heat with a boot flapping around his fetlock, and finished fifth in the final heat, but was awarded third prize for the race—a blanket.

W. Rutherford's Sleepy Dick was awake in both heats of the mixed race, too much so for Phoenix Boy and Edna S.

The prizes were a set of harness to first, a stop watch to second and a horse blanket to third horse in each event.

Frank Ruhstaller of Sacramento, J. Perry and Al Joseph were the judges, and P. J. O'Reilly, V. Galindo and F. Lauterwasser timers. Committee of arrangements—John A. McKerron, Jerry O'Shea, P. Higgins, A. E. Krauss, D. E. Hoffman and J. W. McGuire, Dr. Ira Barker Dalzell, marshal. Summary:

First race, 2:25 pace; mile heats; two in three: Ishmael (F. P. Lauterwasser Sr.) 1
Marin (F. P. Lathrop) 2
Caliente Girl (R. H. Corcoran) 3
Vincent D. (D. Desmond) 4
Dewey (J. Lombard) 5
Alfred D. (James McGrath) 6
Roman Boy (Dr. Dougherty) 7
Sir John (John Kramer) 8
Zedell (C. Peterson) 9
Scratched—Hello Girl, Prince Alto, Pointed Star.

Time—2:21 1/4, 2:22 1/4.
Second race, 2:25 trot; mile heats; two in three: Darby Mac (Joseph McGuire) 1
Delta A. (E. T. Ayres) 2
Bird Eye (A. Combalada) 3
Cita Dillon (V. von Isendorf) 4
Harold G. (J. Williams) 5
Lassie M. (M. M. Bates) 6
Red Velvet (F. Smedley) 7
Scratched—Ter Na, Billie Burke, Colonel Roosevelt.

Time—2:25, 2:27.
Third race, Free-for-all trot; mile heats; two in three: Sweet Princess (H. C. Ahlers) 1
Nifty (Charles Silva) 2
Delilah (J. F. Heenan) 3
Vera Hal (C. Cohen) 4
George Perry (C. Gianini) 5
Senator H. (W. H. Malough) 6
Time—2:15, 2:13.

Fourth race, Free-for-all trot; mile heats; two in three: Matawan (H. Frelson) 1
Merrylena (Al Joseph) 2
Expedio (John Quinn) 3
Lady Alice (D. E. Hoffman) 4
Sunset Belle (William Scotte) 5
Cresto (Chas James) 6
Scratched—Voyageur, Major McKinley.

Time—2:14 1/4, 2:15 1/4.
Fifth race, 2:15 pace: W. J. K. (W. J. Kinney) 1
Hamburg Belle (S. Benson) 2
One Better (J. O'Shea) 3
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres) 4
Little Dick (James Pollard) 5
Modicum (F. Pereira) 6
Balboa (D. E. Hoffman) 7
Time—2:14, 2:12.

Sixth race, 2:20 pace; mile heats; two in three: Pilot (C. L. Becker) 1
Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup) 2
Gold Bond (C. Lee) 3
Fred D. (A. de Vecchio) 4
Bessie Barnato (F. W. Thompson) 5
Devil Wilkes (F. Benson) 6
Scratched—Light O' Day, Wm. Tell, Allegro.

Time—2:21 1/4, 2:24, 2:20 1/4.
Seventh race, 2:35 mixed; mile heats; two in three: Sleepy Dick (W. Rutherford) 1
Phoenix Boy (O. A. Martin) 2
Edna S. (A. Belmontini) 3
Annie Madison (G. Klappridge) 4
Atoka (L. A. Bangs) 5
Circus Witt (P. Cheli) 6
Alto-Trix (J. M. Kidd) 7
Scratched—Main Guy, Walter Madison.

Time—2:26 1/4, 2:29.

Next week racing commences at Pittsburgh, second in the list, Grand Circuit chain entrees for the purse races closed July 1. The program consists of \$1000, purses for 2:24, 2:20, 2:16, 2:12, 2:10, 2:09 trotting; 2:20, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09 pacing, all on the 3-in-5 heat plan. The early closing stakes are \$5000 for the Fort Pitt, 2:10 pacing; \$5000 for the Pennsylvania, 2:10 trotting; \$3000 for the Iron City, 2:05 pacing; \$3000 for the Duquesne, 2:07 trotting; \$3000 for the Professional Drivers, 2:15 trotting, and \$3000 for The Keystone, 3-year-old trotting. The races will be held on the Brunot Island track, under National Association rules, best 3-in-5 heats, with money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of entire purse. All horses standing for money stay in to finish of race.

The Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting, which is third in line, will be raced at Fort Erie, Ont., \$24,000 having been hung up for the events, July 22-25. The King George V. stake, \$10,000, for 2:16 class trotters; The Dominion of Canada, \$3000, for 2:12 class trotters; The Queen City, \$2000, for 2:08 class trotters; The Fort Erie, \$5000, for 2:11 class pacers; the Ontario, \$2,000, for 2:18 class pacers, and The Premier, \$2000, for 2:05 class pacers. National Association rules will govern mile heats, best 3 in 5. Money division in the 2:16 trot, for \$10,000: First heat, \$3200; second heat, \$3300; third heat, \$3500. Horse standing best in the summary of the three heats will be declared the winner. Other classes divided in the same proportion, as in Canada only three heats are allowed in races.

At Grand Rapids, fourth in line, July 28 to August 1, the early closing stakes aggregate \$19,000: Furniture-Manufacturers', 2:12 trot, \$10,000; The Grand Rapids Railway, 2:20 trot, \$2000; The Comstock, 2:11 pace, \$5000; The Giftline, 2:05 pace, \$2000, and 16 purses of \$1000 each, entries for which closed on Saturday last. All the races at Grand Rapids will be under American Association rules, mile heats, 3 in 5, to end with the fifth heat. The point system will not be used, money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse.

The Kalamazoo track meeting, fifth in line, is scheduled for August 4-8, early closing events amounting to \$26,000 are offered for five classes—the Paper Mills, \$12,000 for 2:14 class trotters; \$3000 for United Traction Company's 2:10 class trotters; \$2000 for the Reckman Hotel, 2:17 class trotters; \$6000 for the Burdick Hotel, 2:12 class pacers, and \$3000 for the American Hotel, 2:08 class pacers. The Paper Mill's stake and Burdick Hotel stake will be raced on the four-heat plan. In the Paper Mill's event \$3000 will be hung up for each heat, and in the Burdick Hotel, pacing, \$1500 each heat. Money division, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent every heat. Loving cups will go to the winners of each race. The other stakes will be raced under American Association rules, under the point system, best 3 in 5 heats, finishing with the first heat.

In addition to the stakes, the association has hung up twelve \$1000 purses for the meeting, which will close on July 21. All these races will be on the 3 in 5 heat plan, except the 2:07 free for all trots and free for all and 2:05 pace, which call for 2 in 3 heats. The Horsemen and Spirit of Times, 2 and 3 year-old futurities will be raced off at the meeting on August 5.

KOHLER HORSES SOLD.

Twenty young thoroughbreds, the property of the estate of the late Charles Kohler, were sold in the Belmont Park paddock last Monday for a total of \$32,225, an average of more than \$1600 each. Dr. R. W. McCully, representing a woman who desired to have her name kept secret, paid the top price of \$5700 for Trand, a chestnut daughter of Voter and True Love. He also purchased Huraken and Lady Grant for his fair client.

W. H. Karrick purchased Dombra and Beethoven, and it was announced that they were for Schuyler L. Parsons, who will shortly show his racing silks. H. C. Hallenbeck took one of the best offered when he paid \$3300 for Uncle Mun.

Following is the result of the selling:

Massenet, b. g., 2, by Uncle-Matterhorn; W. Shields \$ 800
Dombra, ch. f., 2, by Hermis-Frederica; W. H. Karrick 700
Ardencraig, ch. c., 2, by Charles Edward-Dekaber; W. Shields 950
Orontud, ch. f., 2, by Hippodrome-Olevia; L. Blume 1000
Aberfeldy, ch. g., 2, by Charles Edward-Penny Ante; Allan Pinkerton 200
Tigella, blk. f., 2, by Celt-Sarina; J. L. Holland 550
Uncle Mun, ch. c., 2, by Uncle-Offensive; H. C. Hallenbeck 3300
Lady Fern, br. f., 2, by Hippodrome-Lady Reel; H. J. Morris 550
Chopin, b. g., 3, by The Scribe-Torchlight; L. Blume 750
Duncraig, ch. g., 2, by Charles Edward-Loyaleess; W. M. Shedy 275
Padoodle, b. g., 3, by Hano-Farfalla; W. Shields 450
Rip Van Winkle, b. c., 2, by Mazagan-Legend; J. L. McGinnis 2
Mary Warren, b. f., 2, by Charles Edward-Pintsch Light; Andrew Miller 800
Beethoven, b. c., 3, by Broomstick-Sans Peur; W. H. Karrick 2300
Trand, ch. f., 2, by Voter-True Love; R. W. McCully 5700
Bartlett, b. c., 2, by Heno-Blanca; J. McLaughlin Jr. 2300
Huraken, b. f., 2, by Uncle-The Hayden; R. W. McCully 1600
Lady Grant, ch. f., 2, by Charles Edward-Siberia; R. W. McCully 1000
Joannina, ch. f., 2, by Voter-Pope Joan; George D. Widener 5000

Mr. J. Elmo Montgomery reports the following mares bred to this magnificent son of Chas. Derby 2:20 and Effie Logan dam of three in 2:08, by Durfee:

Suisun, by Demonio 2:11 1/4—Samuel Hoy, Winters. Frisky, by Falrose 2:19—Chas. Johnson, Woodland. Bernice 2:25 1/4, by Owyhee 2:11, out of Bertha (the greatest broodmare in the world) by Alcantara 2:23—J. W. Marshall, Dixon.

Carmelita II, by Welcome 2:19, Carmelita—H. C. Hinckley, Woodland.

Donna, by Athby, dam by Howard's St. Clair—A. M. Miller, Willows.

The dam of Friday 2:11 1/4—Al. McDonald, Woodland.

Bessie—J. Kirbyson, Dixon.

Flora, by Bayswater Wilkes 2:25 1/2—Geo. Herndon, Sacramento.

Switchtail, by Demonio 2:11 1/4, dam by Dictatus—C. C. Hyde, Davis.

Diawalda, by Diablo 2:09 1/4—H. Hogboom, Woodland.

Palo Maid by Palo King 2:20 1/2, dam by Falrose 2:19—Herbert Coll, Woodland.

Chestnut mare—S. H. Cowell, Santa Cruz.

An Aerolite mare out of Buttonette, by Alex. Button 2:26 1/2—Geo. T. Hanigan, Woodland.

Hazel Marvin, by Marvin Wilkes 2:12 1/2, dam Buttonette—Ray E. Cole.

Edna R. Diablo, by Diablo 2:09 1/4, dam Edna R. 2:11 1/4—O. A. Singleton, Woodland.

Beretta, by Searchlight 2:03 1/4, dam Bertha (dam of Diablo 2:09 1/4, etc.) by Alcantara 2:23—R. S. Irvine, Stockton, Cal.

Leota by Diablo 2:09 1/4, dam Trix (dam of Mona Tricks 2:03 1/4, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2—J. W. Marshall, Dixon.

A mare by Welcome 2:10 1/2—H. C. Hinckley.

Berta Logan by Bert Logan 2:16 1/4, out of Blue Bells by San Diego—H. G. Angevine, San Jose, Cal.

MATINEE AT HEMET, CAL.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

The Hemet Driving Club held a successful race meeting and matinee July 4th. The grandstand was filled and the quarter stretch lined with automobiles. There were four harness races and one quarter mile running race. Officials: Starter, Frank D. Myers. Judges, Dr. W. B. Rayenand and Chas. H. Thomas. Timers, T. B. Tibbot, H. P. Herman and M. J. Freed.

The feature event was the free-for-all trot and pace, the starters being Mary R., Walter C. (pacers), and Tena G. (trotter). They got away to a good start the third score, Tina G. having the pole, Harry R., driven by the veteran reinsman, Budd Doble, second, and Walter C. third. Harry R. led at the quarter by two lengths in 33 seconds, Walter C. by three lengths; Tena G. having made a break going into the back stretch. Harry R. increased his lead to three lengths, passing the stand in 1:06 and won the heat by about the same margin in 2:12 1/4. Leading Walter C. by a nose. Tena G. came fast the last half in 1:05 1/4, timed separately, the mile in 2:13 1/4, also Walter C. In the second heat Harry and Tena G. were lapped all the way after the quarter was reached, Harry R. winning by half a length. Time 2:16 1/2. The summary is as follows:

Farmers' trot; prize \$10:
Gray, g. g. (Minnich) 1 1
George McKinney, b. g. (Morris) 3 2
Juanna, b. m. (Seward) 2 4
Vosburg, b. g. (Farmer) 4 3
Spike, b. g. (Rienhart) 5 d
Time—2:52 1/2, 2:53, 2:55.

Special trot; purse \$50:
Etsy Direct, blk. m. by Direct (Doble) 1 1
Miss Galley, ch. f. by Geo. W. McKinney (Rees) 2 2
Time—2:26, 2:25 1/4.

Free-for-all trot and pace; matinee race:
Harry R., ch. g. (3) by Armond Lou (Doble) 1 1
Tena G., ch. m. (2) by Geo. W. McKinney (Rees) 2 3
Walter C., ch. h. by Carpus (Shoemaker) 2 3
Time—2:12 1/4, 2:16 1/2.

2:30 trot and pace; matinee:
Della McKay, b. m. Bonnie M. (Sebastian) 2 1
Maud Wilkes, ch. m. by Stanton Wilkes (Nelson) 1 2
Buck, b. g. by McKinney (Moore) 3 3
Time—2:25, 2:25 1/4, 2:21 1/4.

2:40 trot and pace; matinee:
Frank H. Holloway (2) c. h. by Geo. W. McKinney (Rees) 1 1
Tommy Hooper, ch. g. by Geo. W. McKinney (Sebastian) 2 2
Fista King, b. g. by Geo. W. McKinney (Herman) 3 3
Time—2:39 1/2, 2:35 1/2.

MATINEE AT SAN JOSE.

Under the auspices of the San Jose Driving Club an interesting free race meet was held last Friday at San Jose Driving Park. The results follow:

First heat—Billy L. first, Kiss Kee Dee second, Flying Jim third. Time 2:32 1/4.

Second heat—Kiss Kee Dee, Billy L. Flying Jim—dead heat, Kiss Kee Dee and Billy F. finishing together. Time, 2:25.

Third heat—Billy L. first, Kiss Kee Dee second, Flying Jim third. Time 2:26.

Second race, half-mile, two-year-olds—Alta Mac first, Kinnmont second, Queen Maud third. Time—first heat, 1:47; second heat, 1:47 1/2.

Third race: First heat—Yale first, Lady Rea second. Time 2:31 1/4.

Second heat—Lady Rea first, Yale second. Time, 2:33.

Third heat—Yale first, Lady Rea second. Time, 2:28.

Fourth race: First heat—Lonely first, Cardinal C. second. Time, 2:39.

Second heat—Cardinal C. won. Time, 2:35.

Third heat—Cardinal C. won. Time 2:36.

NOTES AND NEWS

The knocked-out list is now growing rapidly.

Searchlast 2:11½ lowered his record to 2:11¼ er a half-mile track at Aylmer, Ontario.

The Colorado racing hill, which carries the pari-mutuel plan of hetting, has become a law.

C. McCarty has taken his splendid colt George Hammett (3) 2:15¼, from San Jose to Pleasanton.

Ivan the Great 2:09¼ has been shipped to Dick McMahon by his owner, J. M. Herhert, Denver, Colo.

Rella E., by Searchlight, entered the pacing list at Aylmer, Ontario, June 25th, hy getting a record of 2:16¼.

Peter Thompson 2:07½ is A. B. Coxe's candidate for the \$5000 Transylvania stake for 2:08 trotters at Lexington.

The pacer, Richard Lou 2:20, by Kinney Lou 2:07¼, lowered his record to 2:16¼ at Winnipeg, Can., June 27th.

The Beaver 2:16¼ is another to the credit of Searchlight 2:03¼. He made this record at Winnipeg, Can., June 26th.

Lightning set fire to the Terre Haute fair grounds stables on June 15, and "Knap" McCarthy lost all of his stable equipment.

For the number, there are more fast trotters and pacers at the San Jose race track now than at any time since it was fenced.

Attention is called to the select lot of trotting stock belonging to the estate of J. B. Iverson, of Salinas, that is advertised for sale in this issue.

Dillon Axworthy (2) 2:11¼, stepped a trial over the Erdenheim mile track in 2:15, last half in 1:08¼. Pretty good for a three-year-old.

Walter Tryon, at the Sacramento race track, drove Samuel Gault's two-year-old colt Nearest Alto McKinney a mile in 2:21½ last Saturday.

San Felipe came in last in a field of eleven in the first race he started in on the Grand Circuit last Wednesday. Marigold won; time, 2:07¼, 2:03¼, 2:09¼.

Banner Wilkes, Mary Louise, Reusens, Dingee, Zomhlack, Binney Boy and Buck Leyburn have been declared out of the \$10,000 Charter Oak.

Grattan Royal, in the stable of Nat Ray, worked the Detroit track in 2:04¼ the other day. He looks like one of the best hets for the C. of C.

Hulda C., a mare hy Dexter Prince, out of Hulda 2:08, belonging to S. H. Cowell, has been sent to Woodland to be hred to Palo King 2:28¼.

The Demonio gelding Nifty owned by Chas. Silva of Sacramento, was only beaten a neck hy Sweet Princess in 2:15 at the Stadium last Sunday.

Now comes the acid test of racing. With all of the fast trial horses he able to score brackets against their names before the close of the season?

You will find a full assortment of fine harness and turf goods, prices right, at J. David West's establishment, 1265 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco.

The California Driving Cluh will hold its regular matinee tomorrow (Sunday) at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park. A number of races are to be decided.

Princess Louise 2:18¼ is a new performer to the credit of Del Coronado 2:09½. She made this in a race she won at Perry, Iowa, June 25th. Track slow.

Virginia Todd, a daughter of Todd Mac 2:07¼, sold for \$4000 after working the Columbus track in 2:14. The buyer was Bruce Tanner of London, Ohio.

An offer of \$11,000 has been refused for the pacer Grand Opera 2:14¼, hy Claus Forrester, with the expectation that he will win the C. of C. stake at Detroit.

The handsome trotting stallion, Zomhlack 2:26, has lost his speed. Mr. Geers says he will not start him in any of the early meetings, but he believes he will "round to" in a few weeks. Zomhlack has a world of speed when he is right, and it is hoped he will be able to show it ere he returns to Pleasanton.

In the Woodland list of entries the mare Trixie Diahlo, named by Chas. Johnson, should be credited to Mrs. Chas. Johnson. Trixie Diahlo is entered in the 2:25 pace.

Up around Vancouver, B. C., the hoys are all talking about a two-year-old trotter hy Belmar (son of Moko and Chestnut Belle) out of the good old race mare, Dell Bars 2:11¼.

It is claimed there are ten green trotters at Pleasanton that have trotted miles in 2:13½ or better, so far this year. If this is so, we can look for some mighty good racing.

The Chico Driving Cluh is determined to give a meeting. The people of Butte county want to see some good racing; this they will surely have if their meeting is advertising in time.

In the early closing stake for three-year-olds to be decided at Wawaset Park, Wilmington, September 10th, there are just eight Zomhro's entered and Andy McDowell is to drive one of them.

Amazer 2:19 is a new pacer to be credited to McKinney 2:11¼. He won two heats of a race against Frankie Bogast at Montmagny, Quebec, June 8th, and got this record in the first heat.

H. C. Ahlers, with his two consistent performers, Sweet Princess (pacer) and Matawan (trotter) won again at the stadium last Sunday. Thus Mr. Ahlers has had two more sets of harness to look after.

S. S. Bailey's Holly Brand (p) 2:06¼ is a new one to the credit of Tidal Wave 2:06¼. He got this record on Wednesday at Cleveland in the first heat of the 2:18 pace, purse \$1200. Frank Childs drove him.

Salinas Big Week takes place July 28th to August 3rd, and everybody in Monterey and San Benito Counties is beginning to make preparations to spend that week in Salinas, especially as they are sure of having "fun every minute."

The "Breeder and Sportsman" is the only publication on the Pacific Coast that will keep its readers informed as to the performances of what are known as Pacific Coast trotters and pacers on the race tracks throughout the United States, Australasia and Europe.

R. J. MacKenzie's Zombro mare, Bessie Carry, won the 2:15 class trot, value \$1,200, at Cleveland, on Thursday, time 2:13¼ and 2:11¼. She was driven by Ed. Geers. Bertha Carey is out of a mare called Nell that had a tincup record of 2:26, and she was by Bob Mason, 2:27¼.

Peter Bennett of San Jose has a most promising fourteen months' old trotting colt which he calls Close McKinney. He was sired by Nearest McKinney 2:13¼, out of Much Better 2:07¼, and has been given to Matt Zahner at the San Jose race track to train.

At Indianapolis, Harry Hersey worked the green trotter, Harry Dillon, hy Sidney Dillon, a mile in 2:15¼ last Friday. Mila Dillon, a green trotter by Sidney Dillon, and the pacer, Fillmore Dillon, hy the same sire, went a handy mile in 2:14¼. All three look good.

A large number of applications for stalls at Pleasanton have been received by Superintendent Charles DeRyder. Most of the applicants will have their horses there about July 20th to prepare them for the opening meeting of the California circuit which begins at this track.

A subscriber asks who owned the Electioneer mare, Idemay 2:27½, after she was sold at the Palo Alto dispersal sale. We find that the late Geo. A. Davis, of Pleasanton, was her purchaser, and he hred her in 1905 to Bonnie McK., a son of McKinney 2:11¼, and Bonsilene 2:14¼.

At Pleasanton, last Saturday, Will Meese's mare The Empress (hy Stillwell, out of the dam of Conway 2:12½), trotted a mile in 2:12; R. J. MacKenzie's May Mack trotted in 2:12; Col. Kirkpatrick's gelding John Gwynne trotted in 2:11, and several others trotted close to 2:12.

Frank Perry (1) 2:15 the champion yearling pacer of the world, is some three-year-old. Last Saturday Charles DeRyder drove him a half in 1:01¼, and when he alighted from the sulky remarked: "That was the easiest half I ever drove, what will this colt do hy and hy? He is getting better every day!"

Nicholas W. Hubinger, familiarly known as the "Starch King" and for years prominent at Grand Circuit meetings, died at New Haven, Conn., last Saturday, of tuberculosis. He was horn in Madison, Ind., in 1856, was a manufacturer of various kinds of starch, and is survived hy a widow and five children. He owned at various times many prominent light harness horses, among them being Frank Agan 2:03¼, Axcycell 2:06¼, Grace Hastings 2:08, Metallis 2:11, Belle J. 2:11, Royal Baron 2:10¼, etc.

Among the mares nominated in the Kentucky Futurity to have foals in 1913 are no less than forty-eight with records of 2:10 or better and all hut one of these are in foal to stallions with fast records. Which is a pretty fair indication of the average man's opinion on how to hreed a racehorse.

Horses reported as working helow 2:10 in the East this year are Grattan Royal (p) 2:04¼; Earl Jr. (p) 2:05; Knight Onwardo (p) 2:05¼; Holly Brand (p) 2:07¼; Leota J. (p) 2:07¼; Walter Chocato (p) 2:06¼; O'Brien Boy (p) 2:08; Maurice S. (p) 2:08¼; Ruhy Light (p) 2:08¼, and Zombrewer 2:08¼.

Mr. Fred W. Thompson, secretary of the California Driving Cluh, recently traded his favorite driving mare Lady Washington, hy Geo. Washington 2:16¼, to Mr. I. L. Borden, for a handsome pacing filly by Barney Barnato 2:19¼, called Bessie Barnato, and in her first start in a race last Fourth of July, showed that it will pay to train her.

Betsy Direct (dam of Kinney De Lopez 2:23) by Direct 2:05½ out of Kate Chapman by Nauhuc; second dam Kittie Patchen hy Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27; third dam Sally Cottrell hy Vick's Ethan Allen; fourth dam Fanny Bassford, obtained a trotting record of 2:25¼, driven hy Budd Dohle over the Hemet half-mile track July 4th.

It is claimed hy the daily press that seventeen "millionaires" piloted their horses in the "Tavern Steak" at Cleveland, Monday. If this be true, can any one tell of another "sport" that has such a record? We doubt very much that the seventeen were millionaires in a monetary sense, hut they were in the accumulation of high hopes.

Faustelle (t) 2:26¼, hy Sidney (p) 2:19¼, dam Faustina (dam of 3, 1 sire of 11 and 4 dams of 7), hy Crown Point 2:24; grandam Del Foster (great broodmare), hy A. W. Richmond, has four trotters to her credit now. Barcelona, a three-year-old trotter, hy Bingara, out of her, getting a record of 2:25¼ at the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., record meeting, June 25th.

It is reported that Will Durfee's splendid trotting "prospect" Honey Healey (trial 2:08½), full sister to San Felipe 2:09¼, pulled up quite lame last week and it is doubtful if she will be fit to race this year. This is bad news, for everybody interested in trotting horses in California was looking forward to seeing this mare in a contest with some of the other green trotters that are showing up so well this season.

Everybody who attended the race meetings in California in 1899 will remember that good little pacing mare Primrose 2:13, by Falrose 2:19, out of Mischieff 2:22¼, by Brown Jug. She was sold in the East and in 1912 had three trotters to her credit, and this year two of her daughters entered the 2:30 list, at the Kentucky Breeders' meeting, viz: Rosegale (4) 2:19¼, and Miss Prim (2) 2:27¼.

New York, July 9.—It is learned that August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Cluh, who is now in Europe, has insured his horse Tracery for \$150,000. He was moved to take this step after the act of a man at the Ascot Cup race in England a few days ago, when he threw himself at Tracery and sent the horse crashing to the track when he was leading, and seemed to have the rich stake at his mercy.

Mrs. F. H. Burke has decided to turn her mare Lovelock 2:05½ out, as all the races for free-for-all pacers failed to fill. Lovelock has gained 100 pounds in weight since she raced last year and "can run away on a pace." Those who have seen her at San Jose declare it will not be difficult for her to pace a mile in 2:02 whenever she is put in training again. She goes free-legged and only wears quarter hoots. Her disposition is perfect.

Oro Mo, the Demonio pacing stallion in John Quinn's care at Sacramento, is a wonder. He paces as perfect and true as a piece of machinery, wears quarter boots only, and last Wednesday stepped a mile in 2:06¼, last quarter in 30 seconds! Mr. Quinn says he does not know how fast he will pace for he seems to go so frictionless. Oro Mo was used as a huggy horse hy a lady in Suisun all winter. He is as intelligent as a circus horse and is free from vices and has no weak spots in his conformation.

Ed Geers has refused an offer of \$10,000 for the magnificent two-year-old colt, Sir Harvester 2:24¼, and it is claimed his price is \$30,000. Sir Harvester worked out a mile so easily in 2:19½ last Saturday at North Randall that it was the talk of the track. He ought to be a good one. We know what his sire, The Harvester 2:01 as an individual and a champion trotter is, hut his dam, Rosario, is not so well known. She was considered the handsomest mare ever hred on the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, and was a full sister to the ill-fated Marengo King 2:29¼, sire of Marie N. 2:08¼, and the good sire, Palo King 2:28¼) and was sired hy McKinney 2:11¼, out of the \$10,000 broodmare By By (dam of 2, 3 sires of 10 and 2 dams of 7 in 2:30), hy Nutwood 2:18¼; grandam Rapidan (dam of 3, 2 sires of 59 and 5 dams of 7 in 2:30, etc.). Sir Harvester is the first of Rosario's foals to be trained.

Mr. J. Howard Ford of Goshen, Orange county, New York, owner of Stony Ford Farm, of Airdale (1) 2:15½, Lord Allen (2) 2:11, Justo 2:08¾, and a lot of other fast and fashionably bred horses, and president of the Orange County Driving Association, has given the sum of \$110,000 to be used in the construction of a new dormitory, to be known as Ford Hall, at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., of which he is an alumnus. Men like Mr. Ford are an honor to the pursuit of breeding and racing the American trotter.

It is rumored that Messrs. Rush & Haile are preparing a number of Demonio colts and fillies for sale. Judging by the wonderful speed shown by nearly every Demonio in training these should bring good prices. Every one to be sold is out of a standard and registered mare. There are some by Gen. Frisbie (full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¾, Vallejo Girl 2:10¾, etc.), to be sold also. There never was but one Gen. Frisbie colt handled for speed and that one is the good black trotting stallion Vallejo King (trial 2:11) now in training in Pleasanton.

At the opening meeting of the Ohio Racing Circuit at Greenville, O., a world's record for three-year-olds over a half-mile track was established by Etawah (2) 2:19½, (3) 2:15¾, when he won the 2:18 trot from a field of aged horses in 2:15¾, 2:15½ and 2:16. The trotting of three heats over a half-mile track in 2:16 before the first of July stamps the performer, if an aged horse, as a pretty fair kind of a trotter, but as the performance of a three-year-old it is a sparkling feat.

Captain E. Percy Smith, chief of the Burma imperial police and an officer in the Royal Bengal Lancers, arrived in San Francisco on the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia from Yokohama on Wednesday ultimately to establish in California one of the world's biggest polo pony farms. He intends to have this farm produce a superior polo stock by cross breeding with the Western cow pony stock. In two years more Capt. Smith will receive his commission as a Major, and shortly after will retire from the army. Following this he will in all probability come to this State to settle.

The horses in training at the Sacramento race track are beginning to step some. Moko Hall stepped a half recently in 1:03¾; Oro Mo a mile in 2:06¾; a two-year-old by Moko Hall out of a mare by Demonio 2:11¾, a half in 1:12, last eighth in 17 seconds; Dione II, by Cupid 2:18 out of Dione 2:07¾, a mile in 2:12½, last half in 1:02½; a three-year-old colt by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ out of Dione 2:07¾, a nice mile in 2:18; a yearling colt by Moko Hall, out of a mare by Temescal, trotted an eighth in 38 seconds. Melrose by Stam B. is doing better every day and Mr. S. H. Cowell is very proud of him.

The daily press of San Francisco claims that Governor Johnson slumbered while over 4000 acres of valuable tree-covered lands in Marin county was burning for three days endangering the lives and property of the inhabitants of that portion of California. His utter indifference to the appeals of these citizens for help shows what kind of an official he is. It seems to be difficult for him to collect his thoughts when an emergency which affects a stricken community like this arises, and this failing only demonstrates what has always been claimed for him: "He cares nothing for nobody but Hiram."

At San Jose, last Saturday, Mrs. F. H. Burke purchased three youngsters from Naomi Mead, viz: 1—Yearling colt Texas Tommy, by Tom Smith 2:13¾, out of Carrie B. 2:18 (dam of Lovelock 2:05½, Ray o' Light 2:08¾, Ishmael 2:21 and California Lou 2:27½), by Alexander Button 2:26½; grandam Carrie Malone (dam of 3) by Steinway 2:25¾; great grandam Katie G. (famous broodmare) by Electioneer, etc. 2—California Lou (3) 2:27¾, by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ out of Carrie B. 2:18. These, with her mare Lovelock 2:05½, comprise all but two of the produce of Carrie B. The other one purchased is a very handsome bay trotting filly by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Benita B. 2:25½, by Stam B. 2:11½; second dam Salinas Maid 2:30 (also dam of Diabla 2:15¾) by Junio 2:22; third dam Mamie V., by Carr's Mambrino; fourth dam Jenny, by Paul's Abdallah.

Trainer Jim McGuire, the man who raced the good pacer San Jacinto 2:18¾, through the Northwest last year, was thrown down by San Jacinto in his stall at Los Angeles, last week and would probably have been killed had assistance not come quickly. As it was his arm was broken in two places and will have to be amputated. He is now in the county hospital and will have to sell the mare, Neerate, to support himself for the time being. She is a full sister to the good trotter of a few years ago, Neeretta 2:09½ and is a good race mare in her class. She started from nothing last spring, having worked on a harvester machine the year before and showed all last season that she was the making of a good trotter. Anyone wanting a mare like this at less than her value and at the same time helping a brother in trouble should write to McGuire at once.—Pacific Horse Review.

ETAWAH (3) 2:09¼.

The first notable trotter of 1913 is the blind colt Etawah that won the three-year-old sweepstakes, 2:15 class trotting at Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday. He was sold immediately after this brilliant performance by his owner, B. W. Whitehead of Murfreesboro, Tenn., to Frank G. Jones of Memphis, Tenn., who will place him in "Pop" Geers' stable. In this race, which he won in 2:10¾ and 2:09¼, he defeated such promising trotters as Peter Johnson, Sweet Alice, Cegante, Virginia Todd, Dorothy Gay and Hollyrood Kate.

Etawah was a starter in the 2:18 class trot at Greenville, O., a week ago last Wednesday, and there beat a field of aged horses, trotting three consecutive heats, over the half-mile track, in 2:15¾, 2:15½, 2:16. For a three-year-old, in the month of June, this constitutes a most brilliant achievement. The world's record for a three-year-old, over a half-mile track, is the 2:12¾ of Muda Guy, which, however, was made as late in the season as September 22, the year of her performance being 1909, and the track that she trotted over that at Allentown, Pa. That day Muda Guy lowered the record for the age and conditions a full second, the previous mark having been 2:13¾, and it was a notable fact that it had been made by the sire of Etawah, Al Stanley, who had trotted a heat in a race at Crawford's ville, Ind., the 28th of the previous month of August, in that notch. It will therefore be seen that the son is following closely in the footsteps of the sire. Moreover, the present is not the first instance in which such an analogy has been established. Last season Etawah distinguished himself in the month of July by lowering the world's two-year-old half-mile track record to 2:19½, and it was again his sire who had preceded him as a record-breaker under the same conditions, for when Al Stanley trotted in 2:20 over a half-mile track, at two years, in 1908, that performance was also a world's mark.

ETAWAH, 3, 2:09¼	{ Al Stanley 2:08¾	Todd 2:14¾	{ Bingen 2:06¾
			{ by May King 2:22
			{ Fanella 2:13
			{ by Arion 2:07¾
	{ Alicia Arion	Moonrise	{ Jay Hawker 2:14¾
			{ by Jay Bird 5060
		Noonlight	{
			{ by Red Wilkes 1749
	{ Alicia Bell, p. 2:24½	Arion 2:07¾	{ Electioneer 125
			{ by Hambletonian
			{ Manette
			{ by Nutwood 2:18¾
	{ Alicia Nutwood	Liberty Bell 2:24	{
			{ by Bell Boy 2:19¾
			{ Alicia Nutwood
			{ by Nutwood 2:18¾

4th dam Alicia, by George Wilkes 2:22.
5th dam Alma Mater, by Mambrino Patchen 58.

We give herewith the tabulated pedigree of Etawah, which discloses him to be a superbly bred young trotter. The salient point in his ancestry is that he goes four times to Electioneer, the greatest of all early speed progenitors, and that two of his four Electioneer crosses are to Arion (4) 2:07¾ (2:10¾ at two years, to high wheels), the most sensational early trotter that Electioneer ever sired. The other two are through Bingen to May King 2:20, and through Liberty Bell to Bell Boy 2:19¾. In the direct female line Etawah also goes directly back to the immortal Alma Mater, the greatest of the daughters of Mambrino Patchen.

This is certainly a beautifully balanced ancestry, and a typical example of what advanced breeding operation are now producing. The cross to Jay Hawker, the lamented son of Jay Bird and Sorrento, introduces an element which the connoisseur will liken to a vein of pure gold—while the double Nutwood cross on the maternal side brings into prominence once again the tremendous debt which we owe to the son of Belmont and Miss Russell as a broodmare sire.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

A card of six races will constitute the programme of the California Driving Club at the Stadium track in Golden Gate Park tomorrow (Sunday). All the races will be mile heats, two in three, and the rack will start at 12:30 o'clock.

The following are the entries:

First race, 2:25 trot, mile heats, best two in three—Dalta A. (E. T. Ayres), Billie Burke (R. Nolan) Bird-eye (A. Combatalade), Red Velvet (J. W. Smedley), Col. Roosevelt (F. Metz).
Second race, 2:20 pace, mile heats, best two in three—Gold Bond (C. Lee), Balboa (D. E. Hoffman), Kitty D. (W. Newman), Golden Buck, (W. G. Walkup), Pilot (C. L. Becker).
Third race, free-for-all pace, mile heats, best two in three—Hamburg Belle (S. Benson), Modicum, (F. Perera), Little Dick 2 (J. Pollard), Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres).
Fourth race, 2:18 trot, mile heats, best two in three—Sunset Belle (W. Sciotte), Maj. McKinley (F. Metz), Lady Alice (D. E. Hoffman), Vera Hal (H. Cohn).
Fifth race, 2:25 pace, mile heats, best two in three—Prince Alto (F. E. Burton), Caliente Girl (T. H. Corcoran), Devil Wilkes (S. Benson), Edna S. (R. Belamini), Zedell (C. Peterson), Dewey (S. O'Leary).
Sixth race, 2:35 mixed, mile heats, best two in three—Alto Trux (J. Kidd), Annie Madison (J. Klapperich), Circus Witt (P. Chell), Ella Wilkes (H. Berromet), Pointed Star (S. Benson).

Our good Western sires are well represented in the entries at the Columbus, Ohio, Grand Circuit meeting. Hal B. 2:04½ has four of his get entered; The Bondsman one; Bon Voyage one; The King Red one, and there will probably be one or two Prince Anselms in the late-closing events.

ENTRIES TO WOODLAND MEETING.

Harry Dowling, superintendent of the Woodland Stock Farm, announces the following list of entries for the racing meet which is to be held at Woodland during the Yolo county fair, August 20 to 23, inclusive. The card is declared to be the best offered on any track on the coast for a number of years and some of the fastest horseflesh bred will be seen in action during the four days of the exposition.

Besides the regular purses hung up there will be a number of special prizes offered in the various events. Among these are the butchers' trophy, a loving cup offered by B. A. Nordyke to the winner of the fastest heat in the free-for-all pace; the hardware trophy, a cooler and hood offered by Chris. Sieber & Co., for the winner of the fastest heat in the 2:12 trot; the grocers' trophy, a cut glass vase, offered by T. S. Spaulding for the winner of the fastest heat in the 2:18 purse; and a cooler offered by John A. McKerron of San Francisco to the winner of the fastest heat in the 2:25 pace. It is expected that there will be trophies offered in all of the events.

2:20 Trot.

Samuel Bell, W. Sciotte; Harold C., H. Cohen; The Demon, W. A. Barstow; Maymack, C. L. DeRyder; F. S. Whitney, Sutherland & McKenzie; Killarney, C. H. Hartman, Muggins, R. G. Hull; Merry Mc, W. Parsons; Silver Patchen, J. Villar; Ima Dudley, Fiesta Maid and St. Patrick, J. W. Considine; Bonnie Derby, E. L. Johnson; Pavana, M. L. Woy; Babe, Hy Peters; and Honey Healey, W. G. Durfee.

2:20 Pace.

Bradmont, C. L. DeRyder; Stella McEwen, Harry Bell; Normona, L. B. Daniels; Senator H. C. F. Silva; Peter McCabe, Warren Harrington; Mike C., A. Dupont; John Black, C. E. Clark; Chansler Jr., D. A. Allen; Della H., F. L. Smith; Demonio Nutwood, W. B. Connolly; Welcome Jr., J. M. Orman, and Oakwood, H. Abrott.

Three-Year-Old Trot.

Carlos, I. L. Borden; Hazel Bee, E. D. Dudley; Lottie Ansel, J. W. Considine; Arista Ansel, L. B. Daniels, and Gladys May, Zach Wethers.

Three-Year-Old Pace.

Gilden Lily, I. L. Borden; Frank Perry, C. L. DeRyder; Helen Mistletoe, C. L. Parker; Capitola, L. B. Daniels, and Loch Logan, J. E. Montgomery.

Free-For-All Pace.

Mike C., Al Dupont; Dan Logan, L. B. Daniels; Jim Logan, J. E. Montgomery; Normono, Chas. Silva; Don Pronto, W. G. Durfee, and Jno. R. Conway, W. R. Meese.

2:12 Trot.

Albaloma, I. L. Borden; Bodaker, P. Somers; Graham Bellini and Mildred Togo, C. L. DeRyder; St. Patrick and True Kinney, J. W. Considine; Silver Hunter, P. H. Sexton; Zulu Belle, C. A. Durfee; Directum Penn, A. W. Johnson; Baby Doll, J. W. Zibbell, and Monica McKinney, B. L. Elliott.

Two-Year-Old Pace (County Owned.)

Palitea, J. H. Halle; Ethel Logan, C. Montgomery, and Joseph Ansel, J. W. Considine.

2:25 Pace.

Trixer Diablo, Chas. Johnson; McVerde, H. Delaney; Susan S., J. E. Strain; Peter McCabe, W. Hannegan; Hamburg Belle, Al. Lent; Loch Lomond, I. L. Borden; El Siedo, J. S. Spaulding; Zonellita, S. Long; Star Tilden and Bradmont, C. L. DeRyder; Nifty, C. F. Silva; Zorene, D. J. Chambers; Experiment, D. A. Allen; Dick W., B. F. Stone; Della H., B. F. Smith; Far Cracker, R. E. Sparks, and Guy Borden, W. G. Durfee.

2:18 Trot.

Valentine Girl, L. E. Barber; J. C. Simpson, C. L. DeRyder; Pal, E. D. Dudley; Lady Arabia, J. Villar; True Kinney and St. Patrick, J. W. Considine; Vallejo King, Tom Smith; The Fleet, L. B. Daniels; Mountain Boy, J. D. Springer; Alerick, W. G. Durfee, and The Empress, W. R. Meese.

2:15 Trot.

Harold C., H. Cohen; The Demon, W. A. Barstow; J. C. Simpson, and May Mack, C. L. DeRyder; Muggins, R. C. Hull; Merry Widow, W. Parsons; True Kinney, Fiesta Maid, and St. Patrick, J. W. Considine; The Fleet, L. B. Daniels; Silver Hunter, P. H. Sexton; Zulu Belle, C. A. Durfee; Pavana, M. L. Woy; Ella Mc, J. W. Zibbell, and Monica McKinney, B. L. Elliott.

THE SALINAS MATINEE MEETING.

The Sunday matinee of the Salinas Driving Club was a fine success as a race meet, but it was a dismal failure so far as the gate money was concerned. So many people who are sportively inclined own automobiles, which they put to good use on Sundays and other holidays in getting away from home to see scenes that are not worn out to them, and talk with people in other spheres of activity that when they all get away from Salinas the real horse people, interested in meets like that, are few. It is rather discouraging to try to keep up the interest when horsemen have so few to enjoy the performances of their equine pets.

But those who were there saw some pretty good racing. Walter Norris' pacer, Mae N., won the free-for-all in two straight heats, defeating Worthy Parsons' Merry Mac, and getting a record of 2:14¾. The horses were driven by their owners.

First race, 2:40 mixed—
Berta Lou (W. Parsons).....3 2 1 1
Rob Roy (R. A. Stirling).....2 1 2 2
Cookie (J. D. Kalar).....1 4 3 3
Edna J. (L. Iverson).....4 3 4 dr
Time—2:37, 2:38, 2:37, 2:35¾.
Second race, 2:30 mixed—
Vita S. (R. A. Stirling).....1 1
U. Lynn (D. Lynn).....2 2
Dexter Lou (N. A. Holiday).....3 3
Time—2:27, 2:30.
Third race, 2:24 mixed—
Eloise Dell (J. J. Cornett).....1 1
Dandy (L. Nissen).....2 2
Robert M. (C. Machado).....3 3
Berlock (W. Parsons).....4 dr
Time—2:21¼, 2:27.
Fourth race, free-for-all, mixed—
Mae N. (W. Norris).....1 1
Merry Mac (W. Parsons).....2 2
Time—2:14¾, 2:17.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

July 13, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Stege, Contra Costa county.

July 20, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly blue-rock shoot, Alameda grounds.

July 27, Exposition City Gun Club. Blue-locks Easton, San Mateo.

Registered Tournaments.

July 11-12, Nelson, B. C., Canada. Nelson Gun Club, W. A. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer.

July 14-15, Revelstoke, B. C. Revelstoke Gun Club, A. J. MacDonell, Secretary.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 16-17, Armstrong, B. C., Canada. Armstrong Gun Club, A. E. Morgan, Secretary.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 18-19, Vernon, B. C., Canada. Vernon Trap Shooters' Club, R. T. Myers, Secretary.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

August 24-25, Butte, Mont. Montana State Tournament, Butte Rod and Gun Club, C. H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

August 25-27, Butte, Mont. Butte Rod and Gun Club, C. H. Smith, Secretary.

September —, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hoggans, Bernard Elsesser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Sept. 15-18, Spokane, Wash. Spokane Kennel Club, R. H. Congron, Secretary, A. K. C.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club, Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

Aug. 30, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 31, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

THE DRY FLY MAN'S HANDBOOK.

[Concluded from last week.]

During the last two years the expression "chalk stream" has been heard much more frequently in this country than ever before, and yet it is doubtful if the majority of American anglers understand exactly what is meant by it. Mr. Halford tells us:

"The word chalkstream refers to streams which have their sources in springs deep down in earth, and from which the water rises to the surface through a considerable thickness of chalk, being thus filtered and freed from any visible particles of solid matter held in suspension."

These chalk streams abound in different parts of Great Britain, though the Test and the Itchen, both celebrated in the days of Walton, are probably the best known of them all. The author continues:

"The main characteristic of all chalk streams is the pellucid clearness of the water, which is, as a general rule, unaffected by rain, except when unusually severe. The strength of the current is only moderately great, so that they float smoothly and at no great pace."

Among English dry fly anglers there are not only purists, but ultra purists. The latter are those who will not under any circumstances cast except over a rising fish, while he who is only a purist will occasionally try to tempt a fish in position, but not actually rising. Mr. Halford has always believed that this is the one sportsmanlike way of fishing for trout, and he urges that the method of the ultra purist should be observed by every man who wishes to be deemed a dry fly fisher. Mr. Halford deprecates "the continual flogging of the water and the continual movement of the angler making his way along the bank, too often in full view of the trout." It is the custom of most American dry fly fishermen to fish "likely spots," for there are vast differences between the average American stream and the clear, placid chalk streams of England. Mr. Halford, in spite of his strong beliefs, is liberal in his views, and in various letters to the writer has admitted that he is not thor-

oughly acquainted with American conditions, and has had no strictures to offer on our methods of using the dry fly.

When it comes to the entomology of the trout streams, the making of artificial flies and the choice of patterns, Mr. Halford stands as an authority without a peer. A fisherman when a boy, he was able to retire from business at the age of forty-five years—for he is now three-score-and-ten—he was devoted most of his time to the study of these subjects. It would be impossible, in the space allowed, to more than touch upon a subject into which Mr. Halford goes so deeply and with such a wealth of detail. His famous list of thirty-three patterns, a list that has been widely published in this country, he has not added to, and these thirty-three flies are still his favorites. The entomology of the streams has been sadly neglected by the anglers of this country, through dry fly fishermen are most anxious that we should have a good list of insects common to our streams upon which trout feed. The equipment considered necessary by Mr. Halford for an ambitious amateur may prove interesting:

"The dry fly man who wishes to identify the winged insects floating down, or the immature forms in the water below the surface, should provide himself with three nets: (1) An ordinary butterfly net, with a short handle; (2) a small net, like a landing net on a diminutive scale, on a ring of, say, three inches in diameter; (3) a net for digging up larvae, nymphs, etc., from the weeds or mud on the bed of the river. The butterfly net is useful to collect insects in the air, sweep them from rushes, etc., or even held in the water to intercept any little insects or larvae drifting down. The best material for all these nets is cheesecloth, and for the miniature landing net, which is intended to take floating flies off the water, the two top joints of an old pipe rod make the best handle. The digging net should have a strong iron frame, about seven inches long and three and a half wide. The net attached to this frame should be a long, deep bag of cheesecloth, and a strong ash or bamboo staff, four feet long, should carry it."

Other accessories needed: For the rapid examination of insects, a pocket lens; to preserve insects, a tube containing "collecting fluid," consisting of one part rectified spirits of wine, two parts of 2 per cent formalin, and as many crystals of menthol as it will dissolve. To assist the collector to identify insects. Mr. Halford published a very complete set of drawings. The collector must take from the surface of the stream specimens floating down, and with the assistance of his magnifying glass identify them. No casual glance at a passing insect, whether on the water or in the air, is a safe basis for identification.

Those anglers who have spent much time upon the streams are well acquainted with the fly fishermen who is jokingly dubbed "the Marathon runner," on account of his intense and nervous desire to cover as much as possible of a stream in a single day's fishing. To such a high speeder Mr. Halford's advice on this subject will be interesting, and is in thorough accord with the views held by our best American anglers:

"Above all, play the waiting game. The most patient angler, who can be contented to bide his time until the fish he is trying is fully on the feed, is the one who is most likely to succeed, while the man who is impatient and casts the moment he sees a rising fish without due consideration is more likely to scare than to raise or kill a trout."

As Mr. Halford's experience on lakes has been most limited, he has asked three of his friends to write chapters on lake fishing with the dry fly. One of the questions most frequently asked of the writer the last few years, when the dry fly was under discussion, is whether trout in lakes will rise to the dry fly. Mr. Halford's friends seem to have found it most successful.

The "Handbook" describes the making of a fishery in a most complete manner, stocking it, and keeping it in good condition. There is no question that the Englishmen have devoted much more thought to this subject than American anglers. It is generally acknowledged that there is vast room for improvement in "keeping up" our trout streams. Practically they have been left to take care of themselves, with many elements at work to make them deteriorate steadily. A thorough study of the third part of Mr. Halford's book would be most instructive to those in whom the power may lie to improve stream conditions. The statement is frequently made that insects on our streams are gradually disappearing. Says Mr. Halford:

"The best of the chalk streams always contain a luxuriant growth of weeds of the kinds in which the food of the trout and grayling delight to live—water celery, water crowfoot, and starwort are the forms of weed in which the nymphs of the small Ephemeridae, the caddis or larvae of the Trichoptera, as well as crustaceans, such as Gammarus pulex, the freshwater shrimp, and various mollusks, such as snails, are most abundant. The ribbon. The ribbon weed is

generally covered with great numbers of larvae and pupae of Simulium and other smuts."

In regard to food supply, he says:

"Food supply generally in a fishery is, as before mentioned, chiefly dependent on the presence of the weeds in which the best forms of food for the fish are found. The most important for the dry fly man are the duns and spinners at the nymphal stage and the caddis or the larvae of the Trichoptera. I class these as the most important, because when in their winged states they are more or less on the top of the water, and are, in fact, the inducement of the trout to come to the surface and feed there. It must not, however, be forgotten that in poor Marryat's own terse words, "while floating food is caviar, sunk or mid-water food is beef to the fish." Hence when engaged in his examination of the weeds and the animal life contained therein the fishermen should remember that he can only expect well fed, good conditioned, healthy, and consequently game trout in a river which contains a bountiful supply of crustaceans, such as fresh water shrimps and mollusks, or snails of the general Limnala, Planorbis, etc."

Mr. Halford's "Handbook" is most profusely illustrated, containing in the neighborhood of forty photographic illustrations. The author apparently has accomplished his purpose in making his latest work on dry fly fishing "a complete textbook."

FEDERAL CONTROL OF MIGRATORY BIRDS.

As intimated in these columns several weeks ago, now that the Weeks-McLean migratory bird law has been passed by Congress, the federal authorities have issued regulations fixing the seasons during which migratory wildfowl and birds may be hunted, and is the initial move for federal supervision of the game laws.

These resolutions, prepared by the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, constitute the most sweeping action ever taken, in the country's history, towards the protection of its wild life. They, of course take absolute precedence of all existing statutes in the several States with which they come in conflict, and will become effective October 1, 1913.

The wide spread rumor that the federal regulations would prohibit at any time the shooting of ducks and other wildfowl is definitely contradicted and set at rest.

Generally speaking the country is divided into two zones, northern and southern, the dividing line running wholly or in part north of latitude of 40 degrees and the Ohio river.

In the 5 States of the northern zone are included Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. Among the 23 States comprising the southern division are California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

The shooting seasons fixed for these two zones varies according to the four classifications of migratory birds that have been made. The zones thus established take the place of fifty similar districts now existing under the statutes of the several States.

A summary of the new regulations shows: that exceptions have been made in both zones, but in most cases the close seasons take the average of the existing laws of the States in the particular zones in which they are located.

There has been more cutting down on the closing than the opening dates of the shooting seasons as they now exist. Three months of open shooting, in most cases, are allowed for water fowl, for some sections three and a half months. Spring shooting is absolutely prohibited. Shooting of migratory birds between sunset and sunrise is likewise prohibited. In no instance will there be less than 30 days' shooting of birds, during the period of their greatest abundance.

Birds that may be hunted and shot are divided by the new federal regulations into four classes. These and the open seasons prescribed are:

Northern Zone: 1—waterfowl, Sept. 1-Dec. 15. 2—rail—Sept. 1-Dec. 1. 3—woodcock, Oct. 1-Dec. 1. 4—shore birds, Sept. 1-Dec. 15.

Southern Zone. 1—waterfowl, Oct. 1-Jan. 15. 2—rail—Sept. 1-Dec. 1. 3—woodcock, Nov. 1-Jan. 1. 4—shore birds, Sept. 1-Dec. 15.

No shooting whatever is allowed of cranes, or the columbines—doves, wild pigeons, etc.

A closed season, until September 1 is established for band-tailed pigeons, the little brown, sandhill and whooping cranes; swans, curlew, all shore birds except black breasted and golden plover, Wilson or jacksnipe, woodcock, greater and lesser yellowlegs.

Insectivorous birds, including robins, larks, etc., are protected at all times in all States. Similar protection is also given the smaller shore birds and other species which it is claimed have been greatly reduced in number.

These federal regulations on top of the clash and confusion created by the new State game laws and county ordinances adopted will surely fill the measure of tribulation for the nimrods of this State for some time until the atmosphere is cleared.

Under the provisions of the Weeks-McLean law, three months are given from the time the regulations are made public until they are presented to the president for approved and finally adopted. It is also provided that public hearings may be had if deemed proper. They probably will be held.

A MARIN COUNTY BEAR HUNTER.

The following narrative published in the columns of the San Rafael Independent is an interesting reminiscence of bear hunting in the pioneer days. Marin county at that time had a deserved reputation for grizzlies and plenty of them. As for other big game, there was also a plenty of that.

The story is a reminder of James Capen Adams, his famous grizzly Sampson and Ben Franklin, Lady Washington and other tamed creatures of the forest that the redoubtable old time trapper had on exhibition in this city in the early 50's and is as follows:

In quaint old Olema, two miles southward from the station of Point Reyes, in Marin county, there lives, still vigorous and in possession of all of his faculties, an octogenarian known all over the north shore counties as "Pioneer" Frank Miller, the village blacksmith. For about sixty years he has made his home in this delightful Paradise valley, and has witnessed its transition from the roved wilderness of the Tamal tribesmen to the picturesque little town, dear to the memories of Nimrods, both of the past and the present. In the fall days of '49, when he first wandered to this game populated region, he found that its most undesirable denizens were of the bear tribe.

While the Indians quickly succumbed to civilization, with its visitations of smallpox and kindred decimating diseases, the only enemies of the American settlers were their four-footed foes, which prowled about their new homesteads and corrals. The inroads of these fur-coated vagabonds upon the stock necessitated their extermination. A "thirty year war" was waged against the over plentiful wild beasts, known locally as "varmints." Mr. Miller played a prominent part in rendering this region more habitable, for only a dozen years have passed since he bagged his hundredth bruin.

Great was the fame of Davy Crockett throughout the Southwest. In Tennessee, and later in Texas, he became noted as a slayer of bears. These, however, were for the most part of the brown and black varieties, which did not compare in size or ferocity with the giant grizzlies of the West. The hero of this sketch, when he made his century score in 1895, established a record that closely rivaled that of the redoubtable Davy. While their number does not equal the aggregate of the illustrious Tennessee-Texas, it is balanced by the fact that a considerable percentage of the hundred that fell to Miller's unerring aim were grizzlies of a huge and savage type.

In 1835 when Davy Crockett fought his last fight in the historic defense of the Alamo, Frank Miller, a lad of ten, was learning the mastery of the rifle in the backwoods of Michigan. Seventy years and more ago, he became a clever emulator of the darling Davy, who was then the beau ideal of Young America. Bears were quite plentiful among the uncut forests of the Wolverine State, and ere the youth grew into his vigorous manhood he had achieved an enviable record as a successful disciple of Nimrod, Boone and Crockett. His favorite weapon was a forty-five caliber muzzle loading rifle which was made to order by a noted gunsmith of St. Josephs, Mich.

When the news of the discovery of gold in California spread throughout the settlements of Michigan, Miller was among the first to face the dangers of the long trail, crossing the plains he took frequent toll from the buffalo herds and the menu of his comrades he varied with elk, antelope and deer. Amid the wild fastnesses of the Rockies, he encountered the first grizzly bears, which fell before his sure shooting rifle. When "loaded for bear" his weapon contained an ounce slug rammed home on a charge of two and a half drams of Du Pont rifle powder, the favorite load of those days. From the yellow lure of the Sierra foothills he turned in the fall of '49 to visit San Francisco. Looking northward from tented Telegraph Hill he was attracted, as have two or three generations since, by the inviting blue ridges of triple-peaked Tamalpais.

One autumn morning he shouldered his rifle and accompanied by his faithful dog, he crossed the Golden Gate to the embarcadero near Mission street, San Rafael. From this point he followed the oak tunneled Indian trails that led up the stream nourished valleys. He gazed for his first time from view sweeping ridges upon the long blue arms of Tomales Bay, reaching inward to the realm of redwoods and well watered vales of virgin fertility. Elk and deer were everywhere in astonishing abundance awaiting the coming rifle of the settler. At that period the San Francisco markets were inadequately supplied with food and fresh meat sold at fabulous prices. In the restaurants roast ducks were served at \$5 a piece, while a broiled quail cost the epicure at the very least a couple of dollars.

Miller realized the opportunities of market-hunting as a profitable pursuit and spent the winter of 1849-50 in ranging the mountains of Marin for wild game. It became necessary for him to find means for the rapid transportation of his game to the market ere it spoiled. Accordingly he formed a partnership with a man named Bunker, who owned a small sloop that made periodical trips between Tomales Bay and the young bay city. To the old time market of Cook & Shank he shipped his furred and feathered bags.

In the spring of 1850 he returned to the mines. In traversing the Sacramento valley a tule fire drove a herd of elk past Miller, and when they were

within range he loaded and fired repeatedly until he had killed seven in all. Hunting gold proved less alluring to him than the quest of game, and in the fall of that year he returned to the region that had first charmed him with its beauty. For four years he hunted over the ridges of Olema, Tomales and Bolinas, and camped beside the running brooks of Paradise Valley and the Paper Mill. So many elk and deer did he bring down with his rifle that he did not attempt to enumerate them, but a record was kept of the bears that he exterminated. In 1854 he settled permanently in Olema, where he established a blacksmith shop, which he has since conducted with the success that comes of popularity.

Over the curving hill road from Tocoloma we had tramped one morning, states the narrator of this story. On the neat old time, white painted home of the pioneer hunter streamed the mild October sunshine. As we rested within, sunbeams glinted in at the open, rose-hung doorway and lingered lovingly over the silver beard of our kindly host. Six feet erect and straight as a sappling Douglass spruce, the pioneer shows at eighty, much of the fire and energy of his youth. One cannot fail to note at first glance the keenness of his eyes, for, beneath his white-domed forehead, they sparkle with the unrepressed spirit that will not grow old, as others do.

"So you have come to hear bear stories," he replied to a direct question. "Well, I haven't much to tell. I just killed them whenever I had a chance; that's all."

However, old residents, who have long known Frank Miller have told tales of daring and skill which he often displayed in many dangerous encounters. By referring to their complimentary remarks and bringing him out of his natural reserve we listened interestedly to some of his thrilling experiences, related in the modest manner that becomes the man.

"Well," he finally began, "I will tell you of an escape from death that I call an intervention of Providence. In the fall of 1851, desiring to kill an extra fine huck, I left my cabin one morning and struck up towards Bear Valley. My dog had started to follow me, as usual, but I took a notion to drive him back. He seemed to persist in going, too, and only with difficulty did I make him take a back track. Later I wished I had let him have his way, for as I came to a ridge leading up to Mount Wittenberg, I caught a glimpse of a great shaggy beast lumbering up the hillside. Fifteen minutes later I reached the brow of the hill and there I stumbled upon a monstrous grizzly feeding upon huckleberries. He was so busy pawing these berries into his mouth that he didn't see me. I fired for his heart and was glad when I saw him fall to the ground, as though killed clean.

"Just after I fired a magnificent huck jumped into plain view, and so I rammed down a charge of powder when I heard a savage snort almost over my shoulder. Straight for me came the big bear that I thought was a dead one. He showed that he had a score to settle with me, his red eyes told me that he meant business. A tree about a hundred yards away looked good to me, and so I ran to it for dear life. At every bound the bear was gaining on me, and I believed that escape from death was hopeless. Just at that instant, as though by some special intervention of Providence, the grizzly swung around as though shot in the back. Still holding to my rifle, I leaped up in the tree. Then I saw what caused the bear to turn in the nick of time. It was my dog. He had followed me at a distance as I picked my way through the Bear Valley forest, and when he heard me shoot he rushed in.

"Seizing the bear by the hams he hung on until the grizzly naturally right-about faced to protect his rear. The dog then darted around the tree, with the bear following a close second. This gave me a moment's grace in which I shinned up the tree. Luckily I had retained my rifle and setting my percussion cap on the nipple I fired down at my easy mark, for the bear had dropped the dog and kept on after me. The big fellow tumbled in a heap against the tree with a thud that shook the branches. After a few shudders he lay still. I took pains to reload my rifle, and using his carcass for a step-ladder, I climbed down to the ground. I tell you that dog and I were inseparable chums after that."

[Concluded next week.]

New Duck Law Shuts Out Market Hunters—While the new duck law allows the sale of ducks during the month of November of each year, it practically shuts out the market hunter who cannot deliver his game personally in the city market as the shipment of game during all months is prohibited. The hunters can supply their respective local markets but cannot ship their game to the city where most of it is delivered from the interior valleys.

Weight of Fish—Some one claiming to know, says, measured from "tip to tip" trout of the following length should approximate these weights:

Weight.	Length.	Weight.	Length.
1/4 pound ... 9	inches	3 1/2 pounds ... 19	inches
1/2 pound ... 11 1/4	inches	4 pounds ... 20	inches
3/4 pound ... 13	inches	4 1/2 pounds ... 21	inches
1 pound ... 14	inches	5 pounds ... 22	inches
1 1/4 pounds ... 15	inches	5 1/2 pounds ... 22 1/2	inches
1 1/2 pounds ... 16	inches	6 pounds ... 23 1/2	inches
1 3/4 pounds ... 17	inches	6 1/2 pounds ... 24	inches
2 pounds ... 18	inches		

DU PONT CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY.

The "Live Bird" cup, an elegant and valuable trophy that is identified with the history of the sport of wing shooting at the traps in this country for the past 18 years, will not be contested for again in a live bird shoot.

This handsome trophy was first shot for as a live bird prize during the Du Pont pigeon shooting tournament at Baltimore, Md., October 22-24, 1895, on the grounds of the Baltimore Shooting Association, when Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, was the initial winner of the cup.

In January last, the Du Pont Powder Company, forwarded "Billy" Crosby, of O'Fallon, Ill., the holder at that time, the fixed redemption fee and redeemed the cup.

Live bird shooting has declined to such an extent that a new deal in amateur target shooting was decided upon, in which to maintain the historic trophy in competition.

The schedule of present big trophy events embraces quite a variety of contests—open single or double targets, challenge single and double events, but no 18 yard contest. In putting up the ex-live bird trophy for an 18 yard competition it is believed the new departure will create renewed enthusiasm in the sport.

The conditions issued for the changed event are the following:

The competition shall be at 100 single targets, 18 yards rise, and targets shall be thrown full 60 yards. Entrance \$10.00, including targets at 2c each. One cent per target shall go to the club holding the shoot and 1c per target shall go to form an "Accumulation Purse." Open to amateurs only.

The purse for each contest shall be made up from \$8.00 for each entry and any added money contributed. This purse shall be divided high gun system into three moneys for each ten entries or fraction thereof. The winner of first place shall receive first money and the trophy. Ties, if any, for first place shall be shot off at 25 targets per man and so on, until the winner is determined.

The holder of the trophy shall be subject to challenge, and all challenges shall be sent to the DuPont Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

When a challenge is received, the DuPont Powder Company will notify the holder of the trophy of said challenge.

When a contest for the trophy is arranged, by reason of challenge or otherwise, the event becomes an open competition and all amateurs are eligible to compete for the trophy and purse.

The holder of the trophy when advised of the challenge shall, within ten days, notify the DuPont Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware, of his acceptance of the challenge and shall also name the place and date for the next contest, which date shall not be later than forty-five days from the date of the DuPont Powder Company's notice to the holder of the trophy.

In case the holder of the trophy, when notified of a challenge, fails to name the place and date within the specified time, he shall forfeit all rights in this respect and the DuPont Powder Company will then name the place and date for the competition.

The DuPont Powder Company reserves the right to approve of the selection of the grounds and the date of the competition.

The holder when challenged shall post the trophy in place of paying the \$10.00 entrance fee, and shall be eligible to again win the trophy and the purse.

The holder when challenged shall in every case post the trophy, regardless of whether or not he takes part in the next competition.

The holder of the trophy shall be required to give his personal bond in the form of a letter, guaranteeing the safe return of the trophy to the DuPont Powder Company.

The DuPont Powder Company reserves the right to call in the trophy at any time upon the payment of \$10.00 to the holder.

The Interstate Association trapshooting rules shall govern all competitions for the trophy, except that the rise shall be 18 yards and the targets shall be thrown full 60 yards.

The Accumulation Purse will be made up as follows: One cent for each target thrown in each 100 target race shall be deposited with the DuPont Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware, and held by them in trust until it shall have reached the sum of \$200.00, when it shall be competed for at a time and place named by the DuPont Powder Company.

Those eligible to compete for the Accumulation Purse shall be the previous winners of the trophy.

In case a contestant has more than one win to his credit he shall be entitled to only one chance for the Accumulation Purse.

The contest for the Accumulation Purse shall be at 100 targets, and the purse shall be divided high gun system into three moneys for each ten entries or fraction thereof.

When the Accumulation Purse reaches the sum of \$200.00 the DuPont Powder Company will call in the trophy and pay the then holder the sum of \$10.00.

The DuPont Powder Company will then again place the trophy in open competition, under the regular conditions covering challenges and open competition. The previous winners of the trophy will compete in this open event at 100 targets for the Accumulation Purse of \$200.00, and shall also be

eligible to again win the trophy and purse created under the regular conditions.

The DuPont Powder Company will, by sealed letter, at least thirty days in advance, notify the winners who are eligible to compete for the Accumulation purse of the place and date for the contest.

Those eligible for the \$200.00 Accumulation Purse may compete for this purse by paying for the targets only (2c each), but under these conditions they shall not be eligible to win the trophy.

Any sum in excess of \$200.00 in the Accumulation Purse shall apply to the next purse to be created under the Accumulation Purse plan.

The initial contest will take place at Wilmington, Delaware, under the auspices of the DuPont Gun Club, on the morning of July 14, 1913, during the Eastern Handicap Tournament. Entries will close at 10 a. m., July 14.

Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) will be added to the purse for the initial contest, and twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) will be added to the "Accumulation Purse," by the DuPont Powder Company.

Send all entries to T. E. Doremus, DuPont Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

AT THE TRAPS.

Reno Tournament—The California-Nevada Trapshooters' Association second annual blue rock tournament at Reno, Nev., was a huge success from start to finish. During the three days' shooting 45 shooters participated in the different events. The shoot was held under the auspices of the Reno Target Club. The trap grounds are located at Moana Springs and are very well appointed for a tournament shoot. The Nevadans are a wholesome, genial bunch of sportsmen and outdid themselves in making the visitors at home in the sage brush country.

The affair closed Sunday evening with a barbecue—and all that implies, under the magic direction of Al Dromiak, everybody present enjoyed a good time.

The annual meeting of the association was held Saturday evening, representatives of every affiliated club being present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Frank M. Newbert, of Sacramento, president; Harry Ogilvie, of Lindsay, vice-president; T. D. Riley, of San Francisco, secretary-treasurer; R. H. Bungay, of Ocean Beach, Henry Garrison, of Modesto, Chas. Julian of San Diego, George Wingfield of Reno, Nev., Frank Stall, of Winnemucca, Nev., Toney Prior and Emil Hoelle, of San Francisco, directors. The date and place for holding the third annual tournament of the association will be announced later by the board of directors.

President Frank Newbert, on behalf of the association in a neat speech presented Secretary Riley with a handsomely designed diamond matchbox in appreciation of his valuable services in the interest of the association.

High amateur for the three days was shot by W. E. Staunton of Winnemucca, 412 out of 425, pretty good shooting that. Toney Prior and F. Leonard were second high average with 407 each. S. W. Trout and O. N. Ford 406 each, Emil Hoelle and F. J. Coutts 403 each.

Dick Reed's 393 out of 425 was the high professional average. Fred Willet 387, C. A. Haight 385, W. L. Robertson 375.

Toney Prior with 194 out of 200 was high amateur over all the first day. He shot a 34 inch harrel Parker gun. W. E. Staunton, 176, was high gun over all the second day, Frank Leonard 190 high gun for the last day.

Eighteen trophies were shot for during the tournament. The feature event was the California-Nevada Handicap at 100 targets—shot in 25 bird sections (events 5, 6, 7 and 8, third day).

George Stall, of Winnemucca, Nev., shooting from the 18 yards mark won out after a hot race, by breaking 95 out of the 100, nosing out F. J. Siehert by one bird. Ted Riley was next up with 93. The winner also used a 34 inch harrel Parker gun. The winner received the beautiful trophy presented by George Wingfield. There was \$150 added money, this with \$7.50 entrance hung up a good purse for the top score guns.

The first day's program called for four 25 and five 20 bird events. George Stall emerged from a hot contest—tied with Trout, Lehrbas, Garrison and Prior on straight 25's, and finally won the first trophy shot for. Billy Varlen, the winner last year, broke 23.

Harry Ogilvie won the Grand trophy, in event 2, with 25 straight. W. S. Peace and W. A. Simonton also broke straight. Barney Worthen the 1912 winner, broke 23.

Ed Staunton won the Sorenson trophy, event 3, 25 straight. G. Stall, Trout, C. Gordon, L. Frank, Ogilvie also broke straight in this event.

O. N. Ford won the ePeters trophy, event 4, 25 straight, winning the shoot off.

B. M. Colwell won the Marymont trophy, event 6, 20 straight.

Emil Hoelle won the merchandise trophy, event 7, 20 straight.

The Herz trophy, event 9, was won by G. Gordon, 20 straight.

The second day's card also provided four 25 and five 20 target races.

The Du Pont trophy went to Frank Leonard, 25 straight, event one.

The Ballistite trophy, event 2, was won by Staunton, 25 straight.

Staunton won the Reed trophy in the next event, 25 straight.

E. R. Ducker won the Roos trophy, event 4, 25 straight.

Frank Leonard annexed the Woods trophy, event 6, with a straight 20.

Toney Prior, event 9, won the Gray-Reid-Wright trophy with 20 straight.

The third day schedule was the same as the preceding days.

Event 1, the two-man-team race, was won by Ogilvie and Coutts, 50 out of 50.

Event 2, five-man-team race, was won by Coutts 25, Ogilvie 23, Trout 23, Varlen 23, and Ford 24—118 out of 125.

The above trophies were all won on straight scores, that were tied and shot off. Forty-three of the 45 shooters in the tournament shot Du Pont powders. A glance over the following tables of scores will show a general high average throughout.

California-Nevada Trap Shooters' Association, second annual blue rock tournament, Reno, Nevada, Friday, July 4, 1913.

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Birds	25	25	25	25	20	20	20	20	20	200
C. A. Haight	23	23	21	22	18	20	17	16	17	178
J. H. Miller	24	24	23	24	19	20	20	19	19	193
B. M. Colwell	23	24	21	17	15	17	15	13
T. Selbert	19	20	18	23	13	18	14	18	16	159
W. A. Simonton	21	25	21	20	20	19	18	15	15	174
Frank Stall	20	24	23	22	19	18	20	19	18	183
Geo. Stall	25	24	25	24	19	17	15	18	16	183
C. Sage	21	22	21	22	20	19	20	15	18	180
W. S. Pearce	22	25	21	20	20	17	20	19	19	183
O. N. Ford	23	25	24	25	20	19	19	18	18	192
W. H. Varlen	23	22	23	23	19	19	19	19	19	185
S. W. Trout	25	24	25	23	17	20	19	19	19	192
H. Ogilvie	24	25	25	25	17	20	17	18	19	190
J. F. Coutts	23	23	25	25	19	18	20	19	17	189
Wm. Robertson	21	18	24	21	20	19	17	16	17	175
J. Dunn	16	19	23	18	15	12	19	17	12	151
L. A. Lehrbas	25	20	22	25	20	19	18	20	18	187
A. G. Meyers	21	21	22	20	18	19	20	19	15	175
L. K. Gregory	21	20	23	25	15	16	18	18	12	168
W. E. Staunton	23	22	25	25	20	19	18	20	20	192
E. A. Ducker	23	23	23	20	19	18	20	20	18	185
E. Hoelle	23	24	24	23	19	18	20	19	18	180
Dick Reed	23	23	21	24	20	19	16	18	18	181
M. O. Feudner	23	20	19	21	15	14	20	17	16	166
H. Garrison	25	20	23	25	18	18	17	17	19	182
B. Worthen	24	23	24	23	19	18	20	17	17	187
D. Ruhstaller	21	22	24	23	20	18	19	19	20	186
F. Chittenden	21	21	21	22	15	18	15	17	13	163
Jas. Lee	22	25	25	25	17	18	16	16	17	181
F. Willet	22	25	22	23	20	19	17	18	16	182
Geo. Wingfield	23	24	25	22
Frank Newbert	20	24	24	23	19	17	19	17	17	182
G. L. Becker	22	24	24	24	20	18	18	18	18	187
C. Westerfield	22	19	24	18	17	16	19	17	19	172
Frank Leonard	24	24	25	24	20	19	18	19	19	190
G. Gordon	23	23	25	27	17	12	19	17	17	179
H. Dunn	22	23	18	22	16	19	15	17	18	170
P. Crow	21	23	22	20	17	19	18	18	18	176
T. D. Riley	20	16	16	21	16	15	17	19	18	153
Toney Prior	25	24	24	25	19	19	19	20	19	194
E. L. Hoag	20	21	21	23	17	16	20	14	18	170
C. H. Knight	22	20	24	22	19	17	15	16	17	172
R. A. Tonini	19	23	19	22

Second day, Saturday, July 5, 1913—

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Birds	25	25	25	25	20	20	20	20	20	200
C. A. Haight	22	23	24	21	20	19	19	18	19	185
B. M. Colwell	24	24	22	24	18	20	18	18	20	188
Toney Prior	20	25	25	23	20	17	19	20	20	189
C. H. Knight	24	22	23	20	20	18	18	18	18	181
Ed Hoag	21	18	24	21	18	18	17	17	17	172
W. E. Staunton	24	25	25	24	20	20	19	19	19	196
E. A. Ducker	24	23	24	25	20	20	18	20	19	193
E. Hoelle	25	23	24	24	19	20	19	17	19	190
Dick Reed	23	21	21	20	15	18	19	17	18	188
M. O. Feudner	23	21	21	20	15	18	18	15	18	169
O. N. Ford	24	25	24	24	18	19	18	19	18	189
W. H. Varlen	20	23	23	24	20	18	18	19	18	183
S. W. Trout	25	23	24	23	20	19	20	17	19	191
H. Ogilvie	23	23	23	23	19	20	19	19	19	188
J. F. Coutts Jr.	24	24	24	23	19	19	19	19	19	191
Wm. Robertson	23	22	23	20	17	18	19	19	19	180
L. K. Gregory	24	22	20	23	17	19	17	15	16	173
J. H. Miller	22	22	25	24	18	17	17	16	17	178
W. S. Peace	22	24	23	25	17	16	15	17	17	176
J. Dunn	23	18	23	21	18	16	17	18	16	170
W. A. Simonton	23	22	22	22	20	19	16	16	18	180
F. Stall	23	22	22	22	20	19	16	16	18	180
Geo. Stall	21	21	21	21	17	18	15	18	18	171
C. Sage	25	21	25	24	19	19	17	18	18	187
L. A. Lehrbas	22	24	19	25	18	14	19	17	19	177
Fred Willet	22	24	23	21	18	19	19	20	16	182
Geo. Wingfield	24	25	23	25	20	19	17	18	19	189
Frank Newbert	23	24	22	24	20	19	18	18	18	188
G. L. Becker	21	24	24	23	20	20	18	17	19	186
C. Westerfield	22	19	24	18	17	16	19	19	18	172
Frank Leonard	25	25	24	21	20	20	20	19	19	194
G. Gordon	25	23	21	24	20	20	19	19	15	186
P. Crow	20	24	25	23	16	18	20	17	18	181
T. D. Riley	18	20	24	24	16	18	18	20	19	172
H. Dunn	21	23	22	23	17	15	18	19	17	177
H. Garrison	23	22	23	23	20	19	18	18	18	185
B. Worthen	21	22	22	23	18	17	18	18	16	175
D. Ruhstaller	24	22	23	23	18	17	17	17	14	177
P. McCarran	23	22	20	18	20	17	17	17	15	172
Jim Lee	23	21	24	22	18	16	16	16	14	170
F. Selbert

Third day, Sunday, July 6, 1913—

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	H'd	Tp	200
Birds	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	Yds.	19	85
Haight	21	22	23	23	19	22	21	20	85	181	
Colvert	23	24	23	25	23	17	23	19	86	177	
Prior	22	24	24	24	22	20	21	20	83	177	
Knight	24	23	21	20	21	20	21	21	83	171	
Staunton	25	23	24	24	22	22	24	23	20	91	187
Ducker	23	24	23	23	20	21	23	22	18	86	179
Hoelle	23	21	23	21	23	22	23	20	91	179	
Reed	24	20	24	24	25	25	23	20	93	183	
Feudner	21	20	18	22	24	20	23	18	85	166	
Ford	25	24	25	21	24	23	24	23	94	189	
Varlen	23	23	22	19	21	20	18	19	78	165	
Trout	25	23	23	23	21	22	23	19	85	178	
Ogilvie	25	23	23	23	25	21	24	22	19	92	186
Coutts	25	25	23	23	20	21	22	24	19	87	182
Robertson	24	21	22	20	18	24	21	20	83	150	
Gregory	20	18	23	22	23	22	22	20	16	87	170
Miller	22	22	25	20	20	18	17	12	17	87	166
Peace	19	24	24	24	22	22	25	18	89	180	
Simonton	20	19	22	20	22	24	22	23	20	84	187

RACING AT CALGARY, ALTA.

Calgary, Alta., July 1, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

After being rained out at Lethbridge and being held on the cars for more than twenty-eight hours by the minions of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the men and horses arrived at Calgary only to find heavy clouds and occasional rain storms to greet them. However, everything was in readiness and as Manager Richardson, who, by the way is in a class by his lonesome, had arrangements with the weather man for a good opening day, everybody was prepared for whatever might come.

Today is "Dominion Day" in Canada and as weather conditions were perfect more than 30,000 people witnessed the best racing ever seen over the Calgary track.

No hooks are in evidence this year, but six pari-mutuel machines were not enough to care for those who wished to demonstrate their ability to pick winners. The comments tonight are "It is the only fair way to gamble on a race." Every occupant of the grand stand was pleased with the sport and left the grounds in time for an early dinner and an evening of music, fireworks and diving horses. The first race in 2:14 pace, was conceded to Grand Opera before the start, and there was no disappointment.

In the 2:30 pace it looked like Hal Grey all the way but in the third heat he made a bad break on the lower turn which permitted Marvin Childs with the brown horse Imbro to win the heat. Imbro won the fourth and fifth heats and the race. McGuire with his good colt Red Rock was on a break when the word was given in the fifth heat and was simply driven for place.

The officers of this exhibition are: I. S. G. Van Wart, president; E. J. Dewey, and Col. Walker, vice-presidents; E. L. Richardson, manager. Racing committee, I. G. Ruttle, chairman; I. S. G. Van Wart, Ferd. Johnston, O. E. Brown and A. McKillop. Chas. L. Trimble, superintendent of speed. Starter, Dr. John Scott; presiding judge, W. P. McNair; associate judges, Wm. Stuart and A. McKillop; timers, H. B. Somerville, Chas. May and George O'Brien; official measurer, A. N. McKay, and clerk of course, J. E. Reilly.

Summary:

Calgary, Alta., July 1st.—2:14 pace or 2:09 trot; \$3000.
Grand Opera, b. h. by Claus Forester (Proctor) 1 1 1
Merry Direct, b. s. by Walter Direct (Smith) 2 2 2
Clara Paul, b. m. by McAdam (McGirr) 3 3 3
Billy D., b. g. by Geo. Ayres (G. Haag) 4 4 4
Alphadell, b. g. by Roadmaster (Vana) 5 4 6
Miss Mercury, c. m. by Hal Mercury (Barbour) 5 5 5
Lady Goo-Goo, b. m. by Macy Medium (Murry) 7 dis
Time—2:13½, 2:13½, 2:13½.

Second race; 2:30 pace or 2:25 trot; \$1000.
Imbro, br. s. by Zombro (Childs) 3 1 1
Hal Grey, g. s. by Hal B. (Pendleton) 1 1 3 2 4
Red Rock, c. g. by Louie Wilkes (McGuire) 2 2 3 3
Onwell, b. s. by Onward Silver (McKellar) 4 4 4 2
Helena Boy, b. g. by Bob Fitzsimmons (Patch) 5 5 5 5 dr
Hal Stewart, Bobby Birchwood and Miss Primms also started.
Time was not forwarded.

Second Day.

The second day of the Calgary exhibition races opened with a clear sky and it remained so throughout. The crowd was about 5000 and it witnessed some great racing over a cuppy track, with a heavy head wind. The pari-mutuels again gave evidence of their superiority over the bookmaker and the boys "who always want a chance" got good returns for their money. The only incident of notice was Judge McNair's admonition to the driver of The Indian regarding laying up heats and his condemnation of the practice of some people of buying horses out of selling races in the name of another party, without authority and whose personal responsibility is nothing. He gave notice by his action today that the punishment for this latter practice would be "the limit."

Summary:

July 2.—2:10 trot or 2:05 pace; purse \$750:
The Indian, b. s. by Hidalgo (Wright) 1 1 2 6 2
Homer Mac, b. h. by Pettigru (Stewart) 3 2 1 1 1
Fern Hal, bl. m. by Gold Hal (McPherson) 2 5 5 2 4
Walter J., b. g. by Camden W. (Loomis) 5 7 4 4 3
Nelle G., b. m. by Smored (McKellar) 1 3 6 2 6
Lakeside Hal, r. g. by Direct Hal (Hines) 6 3 5 5
Star King, bl. g. by Keller (Patch) 6 4 7 7 dr
Roan Hal also started.
Time—2:16, 2:14, 2:14½, 2:17, 2:18½.

Second race; 2:18 pace or 2:13 trot; purse \$750:
Friday, b. g. by Arbuteskan (McGirr) 1 1 1
The Deacon, b. g. by J. Allen Jr. (McGuire) 2 2 2
Pointer's Daughter, b. m. by Star Pointer (Stewart) 3 3 3
Lettie D., b. m. by Boodle (Childs) 3 4 4
Mary Manners, b. m. by Gambrel (Ragsdale) 5 5 5
Countess Marie, b. m. by The Earl (Carpenter) 6 7 7
Kellar Hal, b. g. by Hal Wood (Wright) 7 7 6
Baron Lovelace, ch. s. by Lovelace (Pendleton) 8 8 8
May Fulton, b. m. by Bob Fitzsimmons (Wall) 9 dis
Time—2:17½, 2:16½, 2:18.

Third Day.

The third day of the Calgary exposition opened clear and the crowd was estimated at 15,000. The racing was good and Joe McGuire rode in front in both of the harness races. His good colt Red Rock had no trouble in annexing the 2:35 trot in straight heats.

Every indication of rain for the glorious Fourth, but it may be only a passing shower. We hope so at all events.

Summary:

July 3, 1913.—2:17 trot; purse \$2000:
Harry T., br. g. by Zombro (McGuire) 3 1 1 1
Prince of Peleg, b. g. by Peleg (Ragsdale) 1 2 4 3
Hedwood, blk. h. by Woodford Wilkes (Battell) 2 3 2 2
Wynema Chimes, bl. m. by Liberty Chimes (Loomis) 5 5 3 4
Copious, b. g. by La Copla (McGirr) 4 4 5 5
Time—2:17½, 2:17½, 2:18, 2:20.

Second race; 2:40 pace or 2:35 trot; purse \$750:
Red Rock, c. g. by Louis Wilkes (McGuire) 1 1 1
Helena Boy, b. g. by Bob Fitzsimmons (Patch) 3 5 2
Joe The Limit, b. g. by Gunnette (Stoneness) 2 4 4
Hal Stewart, br. g. by Hal Mercury (Barbour) 5 2 6
H. B. Wilkes, untraced (Bowman) 4 6 7
Bobby Birchwood, b. g. by Birchwood (Edwards) 6 7 5
Dr. Quirk, b. g. by Monbars (Honde) 7 3 3
Time—2:22½, 2:22½, 2:23½.

Fourth Day.

July 4, 1913.—Today is the Fourth of July in Western Canada, and "old glory" is in evidence on every turn. The rain of last evening left the track just a little heavy, but the racing was up to the standard and the 10,000 people who witnessed the sport left the grounds tonight fully satisfied that they had had full value for their money. Judge McNair has been very strict all week but has demonstrated a fairness which every horseman has acknowledged to be along lines tending to the upbuilding of the gentleman's game and means much to the future for harness racing in Western Canada.

In the 2:22 pace Marvin Childs demonstrated that his good Zombro colt could "come back" by winning his race. McGuire with The Deacon won the third heat and except that the starter did not seem to notice that he was not on his stride when the word was given for the fourth heat, might have effected the summary somewhat.

Stewart's good \$65 horse, Major By By, again demonstrated hursts of speed that was almost startling and won the third, fourth and fifth heats of the 2:25 trot rather handily. Stewart deserves a great deal of credit in bringing this Dillon horse from nothing to his present stage of proficiency, and before the season closes, Major By By will have established himself in the eye of every horseman.

One of the noticeable features of this meeting is the fact that every heat is a real race and the lack of desire on the part of horsemen to visit the stand. They seem to believe the judges are on "the job" and are content to await the announcement.

July 4th.—2:22 pace or 2:17 trot; purse \$1000:
Imbro, br. s. by Zombro (Childs) 1 1 2 1
The Deacon, b. g. by J. Allen Jr. (McGuire) 4 2 1 2
Prince F., b. g. by Prince Nottingham (McGirr) 2 3 4 3
Galeity Girl, b. m. by Nathrop (Smith) 3 4 5 4
Joe McGregor, b. h. by Fergus McGregor (Stewart) 5 5 3 5
Time—2:17½, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:20½.

2:25 trot; purse \$1000:
Major By By, s. g. by Major Dillon (Stewart) 7 5 1 1 1
Claude Woodford, by Woodford Wilkes (Battell) 1 3 2 3 3
Idealo, s. m. by The Beau Ideal (Wright) 3 1 7 4 5
Hamline Jay, s. g. by Jay Bird (Loomis) 4 6 3 2 2
Tom Millerton, b. h. by Millerton (Carpenter) 6 8 5 5 4
Complete, ch. s. by Palite (Pendleton) 2 6 6 dis
Oro Monbelle, bl. h. by Oro Wilkes (Haag) 5 7 4 dis
Grattan Boy, b. g. by Montana Grattan (Patch) 3 4 8 dis
Alta Mc, bl. m. by Redlack (Wall) dis
Time—2:24½, 2:20½, 2:22½, 2:22½, 2:23½.

Yours,

ANOZIRA.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 7.—Almost perfect racing weather and thousands of racing enthusiasts helped to open auspiciously the first meeting of the Grand Circuit at North Randall track. As is usual on Tavern "Steak" day, when the millionaire owners pilot their own colts, the grandstand was filled largely with society people.

The lightest field that has scored in the Edwards stake since its establishment was given the world today. In the first heat Dzeron broke at the eighth and was hopelessly distanced. At the half, Walter Cox took the lead, with the California bred stallion, Del Ray, and was never headed, although hard pressed by Frank Bogash Jr., and being forced to pace the last quarter in 0:29½. Del Ray got away in front in the next two heats, and kept the lead, Frank Bogash Jr. finishing close up each time. The records for the Edwards is 2:03½, held by Vernon McKinney, another California bred horse. Cox was presented with the Edwards cup.

Seventeen horses were called to the post in the Tavern "Steak" for amateur drivers only, which was divided into three preliminaries, with \$1000 purses for each, the finals to be raced on Friday for the rest of the \$5000 purse.

In the first division Eulabel, a Toledo horse, driven by Parlee Mitchell, won after finishing fifth in the first heat, Castle Dome, driven by J. L. Dodge, of Memphis, took the first heat from Baring by a scant nose. With a burst of speed in the stretch, Eulabel took the second heat and won easily in the third.

The preliminaries among the second division were also hotly contested, Dago, driven by George Tipling, of Cleveland, taking the deciding heat from Fan Patch, driven by S. J. Hausel, of Big Flats, N. Y., within one-half second of the record of the Tavern. Amy, driven by H. A. Watterson, of Cleveland, won rather easily the third division, half the field being distanced in the first heat. Princess Louise, driven by George Nugent of Phoenix, Ariz., was second. Summary:

The Edward Stake, 2:12 pacing, purse \$3200:
Del Ray, b. h. by Nutwood Wilkes (Cox) 1 1 1
Frank Bogash Jr. (Murphy) 2 2 2
Reed Hart (Christ) 3 3 3
The Assessor (Geers) 4 4 4
Dzeron (Branch) dis.
Time—2:06½, 2:04½, 2:06½.

The Tavern "Steak," 2:14 trotting, purse \$500. (First Division):
Eulabel, b. m. by Mobel (Mitchell) 5 1 1
Castle Dome (Dotege) 1 2 2
Baring (Small) 2 4 4
Henrietta C. (Castle) 4 3 3
The Guide (Jones) 3 5 5
Time—2:09½, 2:10½, 2:16½.

The Tavern "Steak," (Second Division):
Dago F., b. r. h. by Acolyte (Tipling) 1 2 1
Fan Patch (Hausel) 5 1 2
Louise (Jones) 2 3 3
Nata Prime (Wright) 3 4 4
Brighton and Lulu Worth started.
Time—2:10½, 2:09½, 2:08½.

The Tavern "Steak," (Third division):
Amy, b. r. m. by Moko (Watterson) 1 1 1
Princess Louise (Nuggett) 2 2 2
Libra (Beeman) 3 3 3
Baron King (Locke) dis.
Judge Hull and Ella Todd started.
Time—2:13½, 2:13½.

Trial to lower track record of 1:58½, set by Uhlman, "Doc" Tanner driving—Time by quarters, 0:29½; 0:59½, 1:29½, 1:59½.

Second Day.

Cleveland, July 8.—Bigger fields and faster time furnished more thrills for the spectators in the second day's races of the Grand Circuit meeting today. Warmer weather was in favor of the horses.

The race in the 2:24 trot for the biggest purse among the class races of the meeting was the hardest fought of the day. Uncle Biff, a Cleveland horse, an overwhelming favorite, showed the way from start to finish in the first heat, Creosote crowding him a hundred yards from the wire, with Santos Maid well back. In the second heat Santos Maid and Creosote fought it out, the former winning by a scant margin. Santos Maid led the field all the way in the third heat.

The first heat for the three-year-olds developed into a race between Cegantle and Etawah. One hundred yards from the wire, Cegantle broke and barely finished fifth, Sweet Alice, Peter Johnson and Virginia Todd finishing in that order ahead of him. In the second heat Etawah got a flying start and maintained it. Cegantle tired in the stretch in spite of Geers' efforts, and Peter Johnson overtook him.

Branham Baughman won the first in the Forest City Stake. Columbia Fire delayed the second heat by throwing his driver in the air and falling in a heap. Longworth G. won the heat by a head in 2:04, within a quarter of a second of the record set last year by Braden Direct. The third heat was a repetition of the second.

After taking the first heat of the 2:09 pace, Vera B., owned by J. E. Gray of Toronto, was passed in the stretch by Foote Prince in the next two heats.

2:14 class trotting, 2 in 3, purse \$2000. Santos Maid by Peter the Great, won; Uncle Biff, second; Creosote, third, and Hudson Girl, fourth. Time—2:08½, 2:08½, 2:09½.

Three-year-old sweepstakes, 2:15 class trotting, 2 in 3, \$500 added. Etawah by Al Stanley, won; Peter Johnson, second; Cegantle, third and Virginia Todd, fourth. Time—2:10½, 2:09½.

Forest City stakes, 2:05 class, pacing, 2 in 3, purse \$2000. Longworthy B. won; Branham Baughman, second; Walter Cochato, third, and Columbia Fire, fourth. Time—2:09½, 2:04, 2:04.

2:09 class pacing, 3 heats, purse \$1200. Foote Prince by Pulaski Prince, won; Vera B. second; Arline, third and View Elder, fourth. Time—2:07½, 2:07½, 2:07½.

Third Day.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 9.—Favorites divided the honors with outsiders at the Grand Circuit races today. Four events were carded and in only two did the so-called class of the field perform according to form.

Baron A., top-heavy favorite in the 2:07 pace, won handily in two straight heats, best time, 2:05½.

The 2:18 pace was the first race of the day. Empire Direct, the favorite, broke badly in the first heat and did not regain his feet during the remainder of the race. Holly Brand, which sold cheaply in the betting, won the first heat with two lengths to spare, but broke in the hack-stretch of the next heat, it going to O'Brien Boy. O'Brien Boy showed his gameness by winning the final heat, and the race in a driving finish, which tired Holly Brand in the stretch.

The feature of the card was the Fasig Stake race. Cheeney, the favorite, was distanced in the first heat. Cascade, a poor eighth in this heat, took the next two heats, with Rhythmell pressing him closely in the second. The third heat was driven in a severe rainstorm.

Summary:

2:18 pace, purse \$1200, two in three—O'Brien Boy, br. g. by On Gregory, 3, 1, 1, won; Holly Brand, b. g. by Tidal Wave, 1, 2, 5, second; Vera, third, and Bay Sure, fourth. Time—2:06½, 2:06½, 2:07½.

Fasig stakes, 2:07 trotters, \$2000, two in three—Cascade, ch. h., by The Peer, 8, 1, 1, won; Ruth McGregor, ch. m., by Jay McGregor, 1, 4, 7, second; Oakdale, third, and Rhythmell fourth. Time—2:08½, 2:08½, 2:07½.

2:07 pace, purse \$1200, wto in three—Baron A., b. h., by Maron Medium, won; Eddie Dillard second; Warner Hall, third and Nettie Temple fourth. Time—2:05½, 2:07.

2:12 trot, purse \$1200, two in three—Farra, b. g., by Bernadotte, 1, 1, 5, won; O'Neill, b. h., by Walnut Hall, 2, 4, 1, second; Peter McCormick, third, and Grand Marshal fourth. Time—2:09½, 2:08½, 2:07½.

THE FARM

HAY TEA.

A subject well worth investigation is the use and worth of hay tea. It is generally held that skim milk is one of the very best feeds for young pigs, and some even claim that it is next to impossible to raise them without it. How many of us would like to go into the hog business who do not care for or are unable to have a dairy herd. A person can get a sow or two for very little money, but if he must have skim milk to feed the pigs that is a matter of an entirely different kind, as it takes a lot of money to buy a very few cows now.

It has been proven by test that a tea made of alfalfa will give almost equally as good results, quantity for quantity, as skim milk. This being so, it seems to me to be foolish to milk a lot of cows mainly for the use of the skim milk, as many farmers are now doing. If as good a feed as milk, hay tea has many advantages over milk. It is far nicer to handle as it does not get foul so easily, does not sour the pails, etc., used to handle it; can be made in any quantity wanted and does not necessitate having an expensive herd of cows with the question of providing feed for them. Where only a small amount is needed it can be prepared on the kitchen stove quite easily. Just steep a small bunch of hay in hot water a short time and feed at blood heat. If more is needed it may be made in one of the common feed cookers, or in a simple wooden box with a sheet steel bottom. The latter is the cheapest and, I think, the best. To make this kind, put together a plank box without bottom and with sides slightly flaring and then nail a sheet of steel on for a bottom. The nail holes can be drilled quite easily with a small bit. It is then placed over a trench narrower than the vat; the supporting walls protect the wood from the heat and prevent it from catching fire. The fire is built at one end and a smoke pipe is placed at the other. A vat of this kind 20 inches wide and 8 feet long will heat a lot of water in a few minutes, will last a good many years and will cost less than ten dollars.

Of course, as alfalfa is the most nutritious hay to be had the tea made from it will be better than from ordinary hay, still any good hay will make a valuable liquid feed. A hay of peas and oats should be nearly as good as the best for tea purposes.

The feeding of hay tea used to be, and likely still is, practiced to advantage by dairymen supplying milk to certain towns in Ontario. A very little milk with hay tea, supplemented with flax seed gruel, brought up many a fine calf on some of these dairy farms. In a country where calves are worth as high a price as they are here now it seems as if dairymen might make use of some such method with advantage. It is a shame to kill off the calves just to get rid of them, when they could be so easily raised if it were gone at in the right way. It

is, of course, impossible for dairymen to feed new milk to calves for any length of time and come out even, but a ton of alfalfa hay will make an immense quantity of satisfactory substitute without decreasing the value of the hay very much as a cow feed.

Alfalfa has been talked of and written about a very great deal during the last few years, but this is one phase of its profitable use that I have seen touched on only once or twice. It is to be hoped that some time in the near future it will more fully prove its value in this direction also, and render the feed cookers which are now valuable only as scrap iron one of the most profitable utensils on the farm.—F. G. Hill, Lavo, Alberta.

It must be remembered that poultry, especially young chickens and ducks, require shade. If a number of the young birds are noticed to become weak and suddenly throw their heads around over their backs, it can generally be concluded that they have had an overdose of sun. While a moderate amount of sunlight is essential to poultry-raising success, shade during the heat of the summer is also absolutely necessary. Here is where and when the orchard proves a good place for the chickens. There is shade in plenty and where the land is kept cultivated the poultry get considerable feed in destroying any insects of various kinds.

FOR SALE

POINTER BELLE (2) 2:17, b. m., foaled 1908, by Star Pointer 1:59 1/4; dam Dictatus Belle 2:24 1/4. Standard and registered.

This mare paced in 2:09 3/4 last year, and was being prepared for the circuit of 1913. Has every promise of being a very fast mare. Worked a half in 1:02 1/4, and a quarter in 29 seconds this year before letting up. She is a fine looking, large mare, sound and all right. Has been kept up and jogged since letting up active training on June 1st.

DICTATUS BELLE (p) 2 2 1/4, ch. m., foaled 1900, by Dictatus, dam Belle, dam of 3 trotters and 1 pacer, by Kentucky Prince. This mare was one of Mr. Iverson's favorite broodmares, she having but two colts, each being very promising. The older one, Pointer Belle, described before. The second one was Belle Neer, an exceptionally fine trotting filly, by Eugeneer, that gave every promise of being a high-class mare, as she worked a mile last year in 2:20 as a three-year-old. She dropped dead this spring, while working a slow mile.

Dictatus Belle is stunted to the promising young sire, G. Albert Mack, a son of McKinney, and a full brother to the famous race mare Berta Mac.

Any one wanting a high-class broodmare should not overlook this one. Is surely with foal. Standard and registered. Sucking colt sold.

IVONEER (3) 2:27, b. m., foaled 1895, by Eugeneer 2:28 1/2. Standard and registered. Stunted to G. Albert Mack, as above.

Ivoneer is the dam of the famous colt trotter, North Star, who won more money as a three-year-old than any other Pacific Coast stake colt has ever won. She is also the dam of Salinas Star, matinee record 2:26, and Salinas Girl, matinee record 2:21 1/4, all trotters, and good ones.

This mare is surely with foal, and is a high-class broodmare. Sucking colt sold.

THE FREAK, ch. m., foaled 1906, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer, by Eugeneer. This mare is a full sister to North Star 2:11 1/4.

She is a fine individual, has a foal at foot by G. Albert Mack, and is stunted to Prince Ansel. Standard and registered, and surely with foal. Don't let this one go without investigation.

JIM RILEY, b. g., foaled 1911, by Eugeneer 2:28 1/2; dam Mamie Riley 2:18 1/2, by McKinney.

This colt is entered in the stakes, and was worked with the idea of starting him in 1914. Has been a quarter in 39 seconds, and is a good-headed, good-going trotter.

EUGENE BOND, b. c., foaled 1912, by The Bondsman; dam Wint' Rose, by Eugeneer (son of Electioneer and Lady Ellen); second dam, Roseate, by Guy Wilkes; third dam by Sultan; fourth dam by The Moor.

This is ultra-fashionable breeding, having the famous Guy Wilkes-Sultan cross close up. Standard and registered.

Eugene Bond is a very promising yearling, having been nicely broken, and worked an eighth in 22 1/2 seconds, and does it right. Here is a snap for some one wanting a futurity colt, as he is entered in the Breeders' Futurity, Occident and Stanford Stakes.

The above animals are for sale at private sale to close an estate. For further information and particulars, call or address

J. N. ANDERSON,

Executor Estate of J. B. Iverson,

Salinas, Cal.

MILKING SHEEP.

About three months ago the industry of milking sheep on the Glide ranch on Putah creek was started. As it was something new for this part of the country, it was looked upon as being something which would hardly be worth noticing, but at the present time it is increasing in its output.

When the new industry was commenced by G. Costopoulos, he employed but four men and started in with the milking of but 200 ewes, and was making in the neighborhood of seventy-five pounds of cheese per day. Today this industry has grown to the position where there are some twelve men employed and are milking 1000 sheep. These ewes are milked twice a day and at each milking they give about a pint of milk apiece. The milk is poured into large iron vats, where it is heated to a certain temperature; it is then placed in bags and allowed to let drip. The cheese is rich and mild. It is cut up into about three pound squares and placed into barrels for shipment.


At the present time this firm is making about 350 pounds of cheese daily and they have a ready sale for their product in the bay cities.

In the near future it is the intention of the manager to have new buildings and quarters made, as the industry is probably here to stay.—Winters Express.

ARGENTINE BEEF IN NEW YORK.

New York's first consignment of Argentine beef, which arrived from London last week, was absorbed without making a ripple on the surface of that market. It comprised only 100 quarters and sold at 12 cents per pound, against 12 1/2 cents for domestic product. Hinds sold at 13 cents compared with 14 1/2 for domestic and fore-quarters at 11 1/2 cents, against 12 1/2 cents for domestic. New York papers gave the incident considerable space and much absurd statement was indulged in, retailers being profusely interviewed. One of them was quoted as ridiculing beef shortage, attributing current high prices to cold storage accumulation. The New York consignment was made possible only by a temporary glut at London, which encouraged speculators to send some across to New York. By no means could it be considered a test of South American markets, and newspaper claims that the consignment marked the inauguration of a trade with Argentina were decidedly far-fetched.

Poor feeding, poor shelter and a bad, indifferent method of handling, will prove disastrous to those who buy pure-bred dairy stock with the idea that all that is necessary is for them to be pure-bred and the rest will take care of itself.



Warranted to give satisfaction.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

PROLIFICACY IN SHEEP.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, has been carrying on some interesting experiments in sheep breeding since 1890. It is well known that, normally, sheep have only two teats. Occasionally ewes may be found with four. Dr. Bell's inquiries seemed to show that ewes with extra nipples produced twins and triplets in greater proportion than ewes with normal udders.

The question then arose that if by breeding to evolve a strain of sheep with four or six nipples, could prolificacy be so increased as to get triplets, quadruplets, or even litters, more consistently?

In a recent report on the experiments it seems that the six nipples breed has been developed all right but the experimenters are singularly quiet about the realization of the expected prolificacy.

It is well known that a white ewe mated to a white ram sometimes produces black lambs. The experiments disclosed the fact that black ewes mated with black rams produced black lambs without fail. Indeed, this might have been predicted from known laws of science.

Whole wheat and cracked corn, equal parts, either dry or cooked, make a good ration for young turkeys. Corn and wheat may be fed daily after turkeys are two months old. Before that, their ration is more or less varied. Onions play an important part as a tonic; in fact, even the matured birds relish an occasional bran mash containing chopped raw onions.

\$18,300 In Harness Purses!

Spokane Interstate Fair
September 15th to 21st.

Montana State Fair
(HELENA)
September 22d to 27th.

Utah State Fair
(SALT LAKE CITY)
September 29th to October 4th.

Montana Entries Close July 15

Mile track—American Association

\$750 purses for Free-for-all-pace, Free-for-all-trot 2:10 and 2:15 paces, 2:14 and 2:20 trots, \$400 for 2:40 pace and 2:40 trot for 3 year-olds and under. A. J. Breitenstein, Sec., Helena, Mont.

Utah Entries Close August 15

Half-mile track—American Association.

Records made on or after July 15 no bar. All races 3 one mile heats, each heat a race.

\$1000 purses for 2:18, 2:22, 2:25 and 2:30 paces and for Free-for-all-trot, Free-for-all trot and pace, 2:25 trot and pace, 2:17 and 2:35 trots.

\$600 purses for 3 year old pace and trot. H. S. Ensign, Sec. Salt Lake City, Utah.


Spokane Entries Close Sept. 1

Half-mile track—National Association

\$1000 purses for 2:08 pace and 2:12 trot. \$750 purses for 2:18 and 2:25 pace, and 2:20 and 2:30 trots.

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from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar trouble and gets horse going sound. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. \$2.00 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 K free.

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FREE. Write to-day for a generous free sample. Try before you buy. For sale at all good stores in 3 size bottles: 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.), 50c (8 oz. 1/2 pint). Also in patent handy oil can, 3/4 oz., 25c.

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An enemy to all blemishes. Greatest known remedy for bad legs, bowed, strained and ruptured tendons, bad ankles, big knees, rheumatism and cording up, axata, shoulder, hip and stiff lameness. As a leg and body wash it has no equal. Price \$2 per bottle, \$10.00 per gallon. At all druggists and harness dealers. Send for treatise.



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A positive relief for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, quinsy, goitre, tonsillitis, mumps, corns, bunions, wens, growths and swellings, soreness and inflammation from any cause, relieved in a short time. Price \$1.00 per bottle prepaid on receipt of price.

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Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonparell (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

FOR SALE. — Registered Alredale puppies; both sexes; strong, vigorous youngsters; bred from the best imported stock; price \$15.00. **A. H. BRINTON, Woodland, Cal.**

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FOR SALE. — A race horse, ready to race; would take in part payment good work stock, either horses or mules. For further particulars and picture of horse, refer to 376 E 2nd St., Pomona, Cal.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Rutherford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa; 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4 1/2-H. P., gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and Yorkshire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide for Bay improved or unimproved, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

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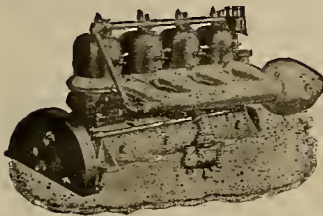
The manager of the First Federal Trust Co. can give you reliable information as to the kinds of securities which can be purchased with safety and certainty. Furthermore the charter of this company authorizes it to act as administrator, executor, assignee or receiver, and to accept trusts of every description.

First Federal Trust Company

Capital \$1,500,000

JOS. G. HOOPER, Manager.
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owing to its two independent fuel supplies has the most perfect control ever obtained with a two cycle engine. One carburetor is set for slow and medium speed and the other for full speed and high power. Once regulated they require no further attention.

Distillate is used with results equal to gasoline.
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ON TO SUCCESS EVERY MOMENT

A prominent retired business man and farmer of Westchester Co., New York, when asked why he selected Save-the-Horse in preference to all the other remedies, replied: "I will tell you: My brother is one of the best veterinarians in my county, and he worked over one of my horses for a serious breakdown of the tendons for over six months, when he quit and stated he would be obliged to give it up; he added he knew of only one thing which might succeed. He wouldn't say that it would cure my horse, but he had seen some wonderful things it had done, and that was Save-the-Horse. I immediately bought a bottle; it required a little patience, but I made a complete cure with the remedy."

THE EXCHANGE MILL COMPANY
Telephones—Bell Phone 23J. Consolidated 26.
Grafton, W. Va., April 8, 1913.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen:—I enclose our check for \$5. Please send me at once by U. S. Express or Parcels Post a bottle of Save-the-Horse. If you will remember, we purchased a bottle from you some three years ago for a work horse we have here in our team. He had a very large jack and was very lame; in fact, so lame that we thought we would have to get rid of him, but I saw your Save-the-Horse advertised in the HORSE REVIEW, and sent for a bottle and used it on him according to the directions, and cured him, and he never lost a day's work. Please send me any information you have to advise me as to how to treat this driving mare, as she is a good animal and I would like to get her back in shape at once.

Yours very truly,

THE EXCHANGE MILL CO.,

By W. T. Wiley, Secretary and Treasurer.

WHETHER ON SPAVIN, PUFF OR TENDON, results are the same, and every bottle sold with an iron-clad contract to cure or refund money. This contract has \$60,000 paid-up capital back of it to secure and make its promise good. Send for copy.

\$5

This is a binding contract and protects purchasers absolutely in treating and curing any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe oil, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual. Send for copy of this contract.

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(Great Western Circuit)

Ninth Annual Race Meeting, Phoenix, Nov. 3rd to 8th, 1913

Fastest track in America.

-Early Closing Events-

Entries Close, August 1 1913

No. 3—2:12 Trot . . . \$5,000

No. 12.—2:10 Pace . . . \$5,000

No. 1—2:19 Trot . . . 1,500

No. 10—2:20 Pace . . . 1,500

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise specified.

Six to enter and four to start.

Money divided 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent.

Entrance fee 5 per cent, and an additional 5 per cent will be deducted from first money winners, 4 per cent from second, 3 per cent from third and 2 per cent from fourth.

The horse distancing the field or any part thereof will be entitled to one money only.

All classes 2:10 or slower, 5 heats; no race longer than 5 heats. All classes faster than 2:10, 3 heats; no race longer than 3 heats.

Money divided in accordance with the summary at the end of the race.

One horse may enter in two classes and he held for but one entry, unless two starts are made. Where double entry is made, entrance fee for the large stake must be paid.

Two horses may enter in one class and be held only for the entry of the horse that starts, but if neither horse starts one entry fee will be required. Any horse entered in three classes and starting in but one will be held for two entries.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Classes Nos. 1, 3, 10 and 12, August 1, 1913.

All other classes close October 1, 1913.

The Fair Commission reserves the right to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change program on account of weather conditions or unavoidable contingencies, to call two starters a walkover, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70 per cent to the first horse, 30 per cent to the second horse.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry will be transferred to another class in which horse is eligible, subject to the approval of the owner. The payment of purses and stakes does not depend upon a large attendance or a greater number of entries, as the Arizona Fair is given by the State of Arizona and payment is absolutely guaranteed.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

DAILY PROGRAM

MONDAY, NOV. 3RD.

No. 4—2:09 Trot . . . \$1500
No. 10—2:20 Pnce (Stake) . . . 1500
No. 13—2:07 Pace . . . 2000

Special.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4TH.

No. 12—2:10 Pace (Phoenix Board of Trade Stake) . . . \$5000

No. 1—2:19 Trot (Stake) . . . 1500

No. 16—Two-year-old pace (Arizona) . . . 500

No. 8—Two-year-old trot (Arizona) . . . 500

\$3000 for running races. Send for Special Folder.

For Entry Blanks, address

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5TH.

No. 3—2:12 Trot (Copper Stake) . \$5000
No. 7—2:20 Trot (Arizona) . . . 1000
No. 17—Three-year-old pace . . . 500

Special.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6TH.

AUTOMOBILE DAY.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7TH.

No. 5—2:06 Trot . . . \$1000

No. 14—2:04 Pnce . . . 1000

No. 11—2:15 Pace . . . 1500

No. 6—2:18 Trot (Arizona horses) . 600

SATURDAY, NOV. 8TH.

No. 9—Three year-old Trot . . . \$ 500

No. 2—2:16 Trot . . . 1500

No. 15—2:20 Pace (Arizona) . . . 1000

Special Auto Race.

ARIZONA STATE FAIR,
C. B. WOOD, Secretary,
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From San Francisco (Ferry Station) . . 11:20 a.m.
Arrives Portland 2nd Day 2:30 p.m.
Arrives Seattle, 2nd Day 9:00 p.m.

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From San Francisco (Ferry Station) . . 10:20 p.m.
Arrive Portland 3rd Day 7:40 a.m.
Arrive Seattle 3rd Day 3:15 p.m.
Standard and Tourist Sleepers
Observation and Dining Car to Portland

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From San Francisco (Ferry Station) . . 8:20 p.m.
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Arrive Seattle 3rd Day 3:15 p.m.
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The remarkable series of victories at Dayton, June 17-20, distinctly places Dupont, Ballistite and Schultze powders in the lead for trapshooting honors.

THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP.

Won by M. S. Hootman, Hicksville, O., 97 x 100, 17 yds., shooting DUPONT
THE HIGH PROFESSIONAL SCORE IN GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

Walter Huff, Macon, Ga., 97 x 100, 21 yds., shooting DUPONT

THE NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Barton Lewis, Ansbarn, Ill., 195 x 200, 18 yds., shooting SCHULTZE

THE NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

C. A. Young, Springfield, O., 197 x 200, 18 yds., shooting BALLISTITE

THE HIGH AMATEUR SCORE IN THE PRELIMINARY HANDICAP

A. B. Richardson, Dover, Del., 96 x 100, 20 yds., shooting DUPONT

THE HIGH PROFESSIONAL SCORE IN THE PRELIMINARY HANDICAP

Walter Huff, Macon, Ga., 96 x 100, 21 yds., shooting DUPONT

HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE FOR ALL SINGLE TARGETS

Walter Huff, Macon, Ga., 671 x 700, shooting DUPONT

W. R. Crosby, O'Fallon, Ill., 664 x 700, shooting DUPONT

HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE FOR SINGLE AND DOUBLE TARGETS

Walter Huff, Macon, Ga., 752 x 800, shooting DUPONT

W. R. Crosby, O'Fallon, Ill., 749 x 800, shooting DUPONT

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP AT DOUBLE TARGETS

Geo. L. Lyon, Durham, N. C., 94 x 50 Double Targets, shooting DUPONT

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP

B. V. Covert, Lockport, N. Y., 96 x 100, 18 yds., shooting DUPONT

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Amateur: Allen Hell, Allentown, Pa., 114 Straight

R. H. Bruns, Brooksville, Ind., 108 Straight

Professional: L. S. Germae, Aberdeen, Md., 121 Straight

Each shot DUPONT

Shoot DUPONT, BALLISTITE or SCHULTZE, the powders that make and break records at the traps. Made and guaranteed by the pioneer powder makers of America.

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Victorious Parker Guns

At the 1913 Grand American Handicap Mr. Walter Huff scored 752 x 800 single and double targets, which is the highest official average for the whole tournament.

Mr. W. R. Crosby, by scoring 749 x 800, takes second place.

The highest official averages for single and double targets in 1912 were made with PARKER GUNS.

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All of these gentlemen shot their "Old Reliable," 34-inch barrel

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Fishing Tackle Specialists

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Hercules Batting Average Still Leading

Reg. Shoot, Portland, Me., 6-13-14.

State Championship

won by E. A. Randall, 98x100. Mr. Randall also made the long run of the shoot, 87 straight.

Reg. Shoot- Devil's Lake, N. D. 6-22-13.

First day, F. K. Eastman High Gun, 187x200, using



Hercules Long Run Trophies are going fast. Two more have been captured since our last announcement, making eight won in less than two months.

N. Y. State Shoot, Buffalo, 6-10-11. J. R. Graham, captured the seventh trophy with a run of 125 Straight, using "E. C."

W. Va. State Shoot, Huntington, W. Va. 6-12-13. Carl F. Moore, walked away with the eighth trophy, making a run of 168 Straight, using



Write us for information about our Gun Club Trophies.

HERCULES POWDER CO.

Wilmington, Delaware, U. S. A.

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If they were made any less perfect, we could not profitably guarantee them for life.

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RESULT: Perfectly satisfied customers during the past 47 years.

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Perfected Race Sulky
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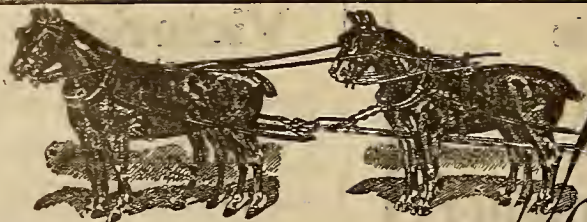
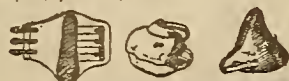
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An Unprecedented Pacific Coast Record!

Mr. L. H. Reid, using PETERS FACTORY LOADS, with "steel where steel belongs", at the following prominent tournaments, including three State Shoots, scored 97.07 per cent on 2805 targets.

State Shoot, Wenatchee, Wn., May 20-21, 289 x 300, HIGH PROFESSIONAL AVERAGE	
McAleer, Wn., May 25, 125 x 125, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE	
Mt. Vernon, Wn., May 28, 98 x 100, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE	
Everett, Wn., May 30, 149 x 150, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE	
State Shoot, Eugene, Ore., June 3-5, 434 x 450, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE	
Seattle, Wn., June 8, 119 x 125, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE	
Spokane, Wn., June 10-12, 437 x 450, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE	
State Shoot, Boise, Idaho, June 17-18, 433 x 450, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE	
Seattle, Wn., June 22, 97 x 100, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE	
Mt. Vernon, Wn., June 28, 98 x 100, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE	
Bellingham, Wn., June 29, 146 x 150, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE	
Vancouver, B. C., June 30, 144 x 150, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE	
Vancouver, B. C., July 1, 155 x 155, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE	

In the above scores are included Long Runs, as follows: 109, 175, 143, 103, 109, 122, 202.

If there are any Thomases left, here is ample doubt-dispelling evidence to cure the most skeptical. There is no ammunition quality just as good as Peters.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 583-85 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

WINCHESTER

Loaded Shells and Repeating Shotguns WON The Grand American Handicap

The winner, Mark Stanley Hootman, of Hicksville, Ohio, shooting from the 17-yard mark, tied two others with a score of 97 x 100, and then won out with a straight score of 20 in the shoot-off. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded Shells.

PRELIMINARY HANDICAP.

Won by A. E. Richardson of Dover, Del. Score, 96 x 100, and 18 x 20 in shoot-off from the 20-yard mark. He shot Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.

Won by B. V. Covert of Lockport, N. Y., from the 18-yard mark with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 96 x 100.

PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by C. A. Young of Springfield, Ohio. Score, 197 x 200. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun.

HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE FOR SINGLE TARGETS.

Won by Walter Huff of Macon, Ga., with Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 671 x 700.

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Won by Mark Arie of Thomasboro, Ill., with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun. Score, 653 x 700.

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VOLUME LXIII. No. 3.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year.



DIABLO (4) 2:09 1-4
Died in Ottawa, Kansas. July 4, 1913.



Panama-Pacific International Exposition

Race Meetings - June and October - 1915

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



Under the Auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

\$92,000 Early Closing Guaranteed Stakes.

Entries Close Sept. 1, 1913. Only 1 per cent to start.

SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.

No. 17—2:10 CLASS TROTTING\$20,000
No. 23—2:06 CLASS PACING\$20,000

FALL MEETING, OCT. 25 TO NOV. 6, 1915.

No. 2—2:10 CLASS TROTTING\$20,000
No. 39—2:06 CLASS PACING\$20,000

ENTRANCE FEE.

ENTRIES MADE SEPT. 1, 1913, \$200 TO START.
ENTRIES MADE APR. 1, 1914, \$400 TO START.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee to accompany nomination. Nominators entering Sept. 1, 1913, have the right to substitute another horse on or before April 1, 1914, by payment of \$100 additional, or on or before June 1, 1915, by payment of \$200 additional. Horses must be eligible on Jan. 1, 1915, to stakes in which they are entered. Horses entered Sept. 1, 1913, getting faster records before Jan. 1, 1915, than the classes in which they were entered, may be transferred to the stakes in which they are eligible, and the amount paid in for entrance fee may be applied to entrance in the stake to which they are transferred, or the nominator may name another horse in place of the one originally entered.

Stakes divided \$5000 to the first heat, \$5000 to the second heat, \$5000 to the third heat and \$5000 according to rank in summary.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and moneys in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

COLT STAKES SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915. ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 1, 1913.

No. 4—Two-Year-Olds, Trotting\$2,000
No. 28—Three-Year-Olds, Trotting5,000
No. 22—Two-Year-Olds, Pacing2,000
No. 10—Three-Year-Olds, Pacing3,000

\$227,000 OFFERED IN GUARANTEED STAKES.

PROGRAMME SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.

Saturday.		Tuesday.	
1. 2:30 Trot	\$ 2,000	19. Amateur Trot	\$ 1,000
2. 2:08 Pace	5,000	20. Amateur Pace	1,000
3. 2:08 Trot	5,000	21. 2:20 Pace	2,000
Tuesday.		Wednesday.	
4. Two-Year-Old Trot	\$ 2,000	22. Two-Year-Old Pace	\$ 2,000
5. 2:25 Pace	2,000	23. 2:12 Trot	5,000
6. 2:13 Trot	2,000	24. 2:13 Pace	2,000
Wednesday.		Thursday.	
7. 2:16 Trot	\$ 2,000	25. Amateur Free-For-All	1,000
8. Amateur Free-For-All	1,000	26. 2:20 Trot	2,000
9. 2:11 Pace	2,000	27. 2:17 Trot	2,000
Thursday.		Friday.	
10. Three-Year-Old Pace	\$ 3,000	28. Three-Year-Old Trot	\$ 5,000
11. Driving Club Trot	1,000	29. 2:14 Trot	2,000
12. 2:25 Trot	2,000	30. 2:19 Pace	2,000
Friday.		Saturday.	
13. 2:18 Trot	\$ 2,000	31. 2:15 Pace	\$ 2,000
14. Driving Club Pace	1,000	32. Free-For-All Trot	5,000
15. 2:17 Pace	2,000	33. 2:06 Pace	20,000
Saturday.			
16. Driving Club Trot	\$ 1,000		
17. 2:10 Trot	20,000		
18. Free-for-All Pace	5,000		

All other classes except the \$20,000 guaranteed stakes and the colt stakes for the summer meeting will close the year of the race. Stakes divided as follows: \$5000 stakes: \$1000 to the first heat, \$1000 to the second heat, \$1000 to the third heat, and \$2000 according to rank in the summary. \$2500 stakes: \$600 to the first heat, \$600 to the second heat, \$600 to the third heat, and \$700 according to rank in the summary. \$2000 stakes: \$500 to the first heat, \$500 to the second heat, \$500 to the third heat, and \$500 according to rank in the summary. \$1000 stakes: \$250 to the first heat, \$250 to the second heat, \$250 to the third heat, and \$250 according to rank in the summary.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and moneys in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

Right reserved to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

Right reserved to reject any or all entries or declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Five per cent of the amount raced for in each division will be deducted from each money won. All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

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Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.
(Established 1882.)

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Wallula, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

ON TUESDAY, August 12th, just twenty-four days from this date, the first meeting on the California Circuit will be called at the Pleasanton Driving Park. The days will not be long in passing and no one knows this better than the trainer who has a string of good trotters and pacers he is preparing for the races. It will soon become necessary for him to take these candidates for money and fame away from their old training grounds and give them their final workouts on the magnificent track at Pleasanton. Mr. MacKenzie, its proprietor, is seen daily driving some of the good horses he owns, and Chas DeRyder, the superintendent of the track, is also very busy at the same work. These men know how a track should be kept and there will be no fault finding about this course when horsemen from all parts of California gather there. The box stalls are large and well ventilated—no better to be found anywhere—and every convenience is supplied to make not only the horses but the men comfortable. The old shipshod careless methods that were once so "fashionable" have been eradicated and a newer and more up-to-date system has been adopted. With this desire on the part of track owners to have everything neat and sanitary, would it not be a mark of appreciation to these men if every one of the trainers, would have nice distinctive colors to wear on race days? There is nothing more attractive than the flashing of rich and bright colored silken jackets and caps (everyone different) when the horses come to score. In New Zealand, Australia and all European countries where light harness horse racing is carried on, drivers are not allowed to start unless they wear distinctive registered colors. The cost of these is very little; during the season they can be cared for and afterwards cherished as mementoes of their appearance on the race tracks. Twenty or more years ago we remember the all blue suit that the late John Goldsmith wore; Tommy Keating's white suit, cap to match; the gray suit worn by Charles Marvin; the old gold suit worn by the drivers for the Oakwood Park Stock Farm; the all green silks worn by Marcus Daly's drivers, and so one could go on describing the colors worn by the best drivers of their day and they were proud of them. In front of each stall these men had the name of the occupant painted on a sign board; the walls of the bright, clean straw-covered stalls, were lined with blankets and everything was kept in such perfect order that it was with pride they welcomed visitors. The caretakers all wore neat suits on racing days and took as much pride in having the huckets, boxes, harness, boots, rub rags, etc., neatly arranged as the drivers did in seeing that there was no loose straw on the ground in front of the stalls. Let us see if we cannot have a revival of these good things, and the Pleasanton Driving Park,—the prettiest and neatest track of its kind in the United States,—will be a most appropriate place to introduce this reform. Horsemen should do this for so many good

reasons that it is needless almost to call attention to them and why these men have lapsed into careless ways is beyond comprehension.

IT WAS an unfortunate thing for the Pittsburg Association as well as for the horsemen that rainstorms prevented any racing for the first two days of the widely advertised meeting there. This caused a rearrangement of the programme and the keeping of the horses and horsemen over Saturday, on which day the final meeting will be held. In California we never think of rain interfering with our race meetings, for we never have any.

THE SUM of \$24,500 is guaranteed by Messrs. C. A. Canfield and W. A. Clark Jr., to be given to the winners of the races at the big Los Angeles race meeting November 11th to 15th inclusive. The programme of this meeting appears in this issue and every owner of a horse in training on the Pacific Coast should make an entry in it. Entries will close Friday, August 1st. This promises to eclipse all other meetings ever held in Southern California.

ENTRIES to the early closing events of the Arizona State Fair races will close August 1st. Every horse owner on the Pacific Coast should try and make entries in this splendid meeting. For conditions, see advertisement.

THE "DUPLICATE ENTRY" EVIL.

In an article commenting on the "duplicate entry" evil practiced by some of the leading stables of the light harness turf, a turf writer classes E. Geers, Tommy Murphy and Walter Cox as "syndicate" drivers and points out the fact that out of a total of 1743 entries for the stake and class races at the 12 Grand Circuit meetings, the three syndicate stables are accredited with having made no less than 614, which is a trifle over 35 per cent. It will, therefore, be seen how closely the Big Ring this season will approach the traditional three-ring circus. The condition is aggravated, moreover, by the fact that while these three stables have made over 35 per cent of these entries they have by no means paid in 35 per cent of the entrance fee.

The following table shows the total number of entries made to the early closing, or stake, events on the Grand Circuit, with the exception of Lexington's, with the numbers that the three big syndicate stables have contributed to this total. It is as follows:

Meeting	Entries.	Geers.	Murphy.	Cox.
Cleveland	86	11	14	10
Pittsburgh	100	9	19	11
Fort Erie, Ont.	137	18	19	13
Grand Rapids, Mich.	108	14	14	17
Kalamazoo, Mich.	130	22	19	17
Detroit	116	18	11	15
Salem, N. H.	137	27	19	19
New York City	215	15	18	19
Hartford, Conn.	157	19	21	6
Syracuse, N. Y.	152	17	16	14
Detroit	110	14	9	17
Columbus, O.	295	34	35	24
Twelve meetings ...	1743	218	214	182

WOODLAND FAIR AND RACE MEETING.

A world of detail was worked out last Tuesday night relative to the county fair which is to be held in this county in August, when the directors met at the office of the secretary, H. S. Maddox.

It is assured that both the fair and the races will be a pronounced success, the former under the direct supervision of a good board of directors and the latter under the supervision of Harry Dowling. No conflict between the two attractions will be permitted and everything will be so arranged that all who attend will have ample opportunity to see every thing in sequential order.

During the fair week there will be two bands, one from Woodland and the other from Winters. The secretary is authorized to make arrangements therefor. As a spectacular attraction "the daring Greggs" will be seen in an auto stunt which is thrilling. Two autos will be seen in mid-air, first skidding down an incline of 90 per cent and passing each other in the air as one takes a triple turn in the air. This attraction will be seen twice each day and will be free for all who are on the grounds.

The better baby contest is assured. \$200 has been set aside as prizes to be competed for by babies from six to 36 months of age. The decision will be on developed lines of health and physical lines rather than of beauty and the decision will be made by a board of five Yolo county physicians. The babies will be examined at the physicians' offices and all contestants will be assembled at some time during the fair week and the awards announced. Every parent in the county should enter the babes of the family. The more the better.

It was also decided to set aside \$200 as prizes for a horse show, Yolo county horses and rigs only

to compete. There will be eight classes, being saddle ponies, harness ponies, combination horses, ladies' saddle class, five gaited class, three gaited saddle class, harness horses in pairs, harness horses single and saddle, and harness classes. A special prize will be given the youngest boy and the youngest girl competing. There will be two classes shown each day on a special track prepared by Mr. Dowling in the center field opposite the grand stand. A. H. Britton will devote his time from now to fair time in working up this feature.

On two nights there will be fireworks displays at the fair grounds. One evening will be in charge of the Japanese residents of the county, who have requested that they be allowed to put on and bear the expense of the display. The other will be under the charge of the directors.

A number of interesting contests will be put on. For instance a prize will be given for the best pulling team of horses and another for the best pulling mule team entered in a contest. Teams will be matched to pull one against the other. It was stated that a wedding will take place on the platform at the grounds on Saturday night, a couple signified a desire to be launched on the matrimonial sea under such favorable auspices. They are to be given a generous fee with which to take the wedding journey.

Many other details of interest ought to be mentioned and will from time to time, but the lateness of the hour on which adjournment was taken last night makes it impossible to touch upon them in this issue.

Any remaining doubt which may have lurked in the minds of any one of the directors as to the success of the fair this year was swept away last night and from now on the county will be full of boosters. The slogan is "the biggest little fair ever held in California," and it is destined to prove true.—Woodland Mail.

THANKED FOR AIDING FAIR.

Grateful for the assistance accorded by the Chamber of Commerce to the State Agricultural Society at the time of the State Fair agitation before the California legislature, resolutions were passed at a meeting of the Agricultural Society Monday evening, expressing the thanks of the Society to the Chamber of Commerce.

The resolutions, as submitted by Secretary J. L. McCarthy, are as follows:

Whereas, The Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento was quick to appreciate the necessity of thoroughly equipping and financing the State Fair in order that it might be a forceful medium for the advancement and development of the agricultural resources of the State, and

Whereas, The Chamber of Commerce organized a citizens' committee which assisted materially in making the State Fair of 1912 a big success, and

Whereas, The Chamber of Commerce followed this effort by organizing the State Fair advancement committee in carrying on a State-wide campaign preparatory to the introduction of measures in the State legislature providing for large appropriations and a bond issue in behalf of the State Fair, and

Whereas, This movement was carried through to a successful conclusion, largely through the aid given it by the Chamber of Commerce, a movement which resulted in the passage of bills appropriating \$300,000 for State Fair purposes and providing for a bond issue of \$750,000 for the same purpose, and

Whereas, The result of this work will undoubtedly be a California State Fair which shall be commensurate with the tremendous resources and possibilities of the State; be it therefore

Resolved, That the board of directors of the State Agricultural Society officially recognize the effective assistance which has been given it by the Chamber of Commerce and tenders to the latter organization its sincere appreciation and thanks; and be it further

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to forward copies of these resolutions to the management of the chamber of commerce, to the newspapers of Sacramento and to whatever other newspaper he may see fit.

J. L. MCCARTHY, Secretary.

TENT CITY AT FRESNO TRACK.

Arrangements for a tent city at the Fresno county fair grounds were started Wednesday afternoon by Secretary Cooper. It is his intention to have a shady portion of the fair grounds allotted for the use of the tent city and to erect about 100 tents for the accommodation of the exhibitors who visit the fair this year.

The tents will be of various sizes so as to fit the needs of almost any family. Tents for single persons will also be on hand. These will rent from \$1 to \$2.50 for the week that the fair is held. Cots will be charged \$1 extra.

Plans that are now under way call for a regular tent city like those at Santa Cruz and Coronado with their streets, electric arc lights, night watchman, restaurants, barber shops and other conveniences of a fly-by-night town or boom city. The tent city will be "dry," according to the directors.

Secretary Cooper has had the matter under advisement ever since he took charge of the office and he feels that as a great many fair visitors last year, among whom was himself, were unable to secure adequate accommodations in Fresno during the nights, that such a city will be welcomed as it will allow those who are interested in the fair in different ways a means of living on the grounds, and the others who are visitors a means of being on hand all the time and securing the full benefit of all the interesting features that are being prepared for them by the officers of the association.—Republican.

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK.

As the time approaches when all trotters and pacers that are entered to start at our California race meetings are to receive their final preparation, it is a pleasure to visit our race tracks and interview the trainers who have devoted so much time to the development of whatever speed these horses have. The empty stalls in each trainer's row are dumb but eloquent witnesses to the fact that their former occupants were either not fast enough or had shown some ailment that caused them to be sent home to their owners or be turned out to pasture. The sifting out process is about completed. Every green colt and filly and every record holder is almost "on edge," and could, within a fortnight, score for the word. Trainers are naturally nervous at this time and more or less curious as to the speed shown by the horses their trotters and pacers are to meet on the circuit. Every fast trial recorded either raises their hopes or dashes them to the ground. The oldest, coolest and most experienced horsemen take these rumors philosophically and are prone to quote that old adage "there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip." They argue that the race itself will be the only crucial test, so they will try and have their horses ready to meet those that report says are "walking under the wire in 29 seconds" in the last quarter of every fast mile. From all that can be learned there are some phenomenally fast trotters and pacers in training this year, and we are anticipating some rare enjoyment when these meet on the long and narrow battle ground, where they will have to fight for every inch of advantage.

At the San Jose Driving Park there are more really good "prospects" for the number than there has ever been. The track is not of the very best during this protracted dry spell, nevertheless, it is about as good and safe as any other course in California.

Jcs. Twohig has in his charge some very promising trotters and pacers. They appear to be in the "pink of condition," and having been brought to their speed by steady work and rare judgment, will be ready to face the starter at the first meeting of 1913, which will begin at Pleasanton, Tuesday, August 12th, a little over three weeks from now.

Welcome Jr. is a very strong, well-muscled pacing son of Welcome 2:10½, that has paced miles in 2:13½, and is well entered "right down the line."

Jim Logan II is a typical son of his famous sire. He is out of Jetta Richmond (dam of Diahrito 2:08½) by Soudan 2:27½; second dam Jane Hading by A. W. Richmond; third dam by Ben Wade, a thoroughbred son of Woodburn. He is only a two-year-old but has paced miles close to 2:25. If there is anything in having in a pedigree a splendid foundation line as an evidence of gameness and the very best of feet and legs, this colt with his speed is thoroughly qualified to be absolutely perfect.

The big roan horse Bodaker 2:13 never did so well nor trotted as fast as he did when I was there. If that bock of his, which resembles one of those Australian boomerangs, does not weaken, he will keep the very fastest trotters on this Coast "on the go from start to finish;" for a gamer horse never looked through a bridle and none ever was foaled that loves to trot fast or keenly as he. As Mr. Twohig says "he's a glutton for work and I have to restrain him from overdoing himself. If he does not break down, you will notice there will be some horses that will have to break fast records to beat him."

In an adjoining stall is the "Queen of Irvington," Columbia T., a two-year-old filly by Bon Guy 2:11¼, out of May T. 2:15, by Monterey 2:09¼; grandam Melba by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼; great grandam Myra (dam of George B. 2:12¼, dam of Miss Georgie 2:08½), by California Nutwood. Columbia T. is a perfectly proportioned light bay filly that has shown more speed than any trotter of her age ever seen at the San Jose track. She is entered in all stakes on the California Circuit and should win her share of them. She has more natural speed than her splendid sire had at her age.

Valentue Girl is a five-year-old green trotter by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼ out of Madge by Silver Bow Jr., that has worked out in 2:25½.

A three-year-old trotting colt by Lord Alwin out of a mare by Gossiper 2:14¼ was then led out. This one has worked quarters in 36½ seconds.

Oakwood, by Chas. Derby, is a good looking chestnut pacer that is entered in the 2:25 classes.

Jos. S. Spaulding Jr. of Mayfield, is working a pacing gelding called El Sidelio by Owyhee 2:11, out of Prosperina by Diablo 2:09¼, and if he stands up, will be a hard horse to beat this year. A mile in 2:12, last half in 1:03, last quarter in 29 seconds, was his last work out.

A. L. Blackwell has all of Mr. I. L. Borden's trotters and pacers looking and doing well. Albaloma (3) 2:11¼ has filled out and is trotting well enough to suit his trainer. Miles in 2:15 are just jogs for him. From this time on he will get faster work.

Cleopatra 2:11 has paced in 2:12, the last eighth in 15 seconds and is a better mare in every way than she was in 1912.

Loeb Lomond, the green Zolock pacer, has just commenced to like to pace fast and last Wednesday moved a mile in 2:10¼, last quarter in 30 seconds flat, Blackwell never even speaking to him.

Gold Lily by Copa de Oro 1:59 has paced in 2:13½, last half in 1:03.

Carlos, a three-year-old by Carlok in 2:07¼, has trotted a mile in 2:17½.

A two-year-old pacer called Alta Barnato by Barney Barnato 2:19, out of a mare by Altamont 2:26¼ paced a mile in 2:23, last half in 1:08½ and had to be held back the last eighth.

A two-year-old filly by Cresco, out of Ramona, is also quite a pacer, while another pacing bred roan filly by Charley D. 2:06¼, out of Directola by Direct 2:05½ is a simou-pure trotter, and a very promising one, too.

Miss Barney Barnato, a three-year-old trotter, has been a mile in 2:28½, last half in 1:11½. She is by Barney Barnato 2:19, out of Hester McKinney by McKinney 2:11¼. This completes Mr. Blackwell's string and I look for the majority of the horses he starts to win. He has been handling them very carefully and has taken his time to have them in perfect condition.

Mrs. F. H. Burke will not have any horses on the circuit this season. Our readers will regret to hear this, for both she and her husband, the late Frank H. Burke, raced horses on the California circuit every year for the past twenty-seven years, and always had good ones. Mrs. Burke is having a very handsome and commodious residence erected on her farm which adjoins this track, and in the paddocks has a few choicely-bred trotters besides Tom Smith 2:13¼ (out of the finest of McKinney's sons), and the good old trotting mare Wanda 2:14¼, foaled in 1885, and is therefore 28 years old. Wanda is a pensioner and shows none of the marks of old age. Lou Taylor, the young man who drove Lovelock 2:05½ so successfully last year is taking care of Mrs. Burke's horses and they show that he is not neglectful nor afraid to give them all they can eat. Lovelock is baying the time of her life taking things easy and is a far different looking individual than she was last season.

Joe Villar has a few good ones that will be ready when the bell rings. He has a good gaited trotter called Silver Patch by Silver Arrow, a mare called Arabella and a colt, Lynmour, by Linwood Wilkes 2:20½, out of a mare by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½. Mr. Villar takes great pride in having his horses looking well and this year he will have something in the way of speed to show the boys.

P. H. McEvoy of Meulo Park has three youngsters here besides his stallion Millhae 2:16¼. Two are out of Geo. H. Archer mares and the other is a two-year-old Star Pointer filly out of Gertie A. (dam of Victor Pointer 2:21) by Diahlo 2:09¼. Mr. McEvoy had only been here a week when I visited the track and is just getting these young things used to the course.

Matt Zahner is handling a few, including a nice colt called Close McKinney by Nearest McKinney 2:13¼, out of Much Better 2:07¼.

Charles Durfee has his good trotter Zulu Belle 2:16¼ in splendid shape. Last year she was a money-winner as a pacer, getting a mark of 2:07¼, but this season she will appear as a trotter, and the one that beats her in her class will know that she is "some trotter" to beat.

In an adjoining stall he has a three-year-old gelding he calls Woodland Kid. He is by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, out of a mare by Directum 2:05¼. This is a pacer and since he paced a half in 1:11 Mr. Durfee begins to like him and will continue his training.

The blacksmith here, Dave Walters, is one of the finest in California and many a very fast horse has got his record with shoes made by Dave. He is an artist and has made a life-long study of the balancing problem, something that very few horseshoers care to spend much time or study to learn. He will be at every meeting on the California Circuit this year and should do well.

SACRAMENTO TRACK NOTES.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Walter Tryon has five head and they are doing well. Panama by Kinney Lou 2:07¼ out of Dione 2:07¼, has been a mile in 2:18, a half in 1:07½, and is improving all the time. His half sister, Dione II, went a mile in 2:12½, a half in 1:02¼ and is doing nicely. Melrose, Mr. Cowell's latest purchase, is trotting as well as can be expected. Geo. Woodard has been a mile in 2:07¾ and looks as if he will win a cup at the big matinee next Sunday, the 20th. Mr. Tryon has driven Samuel Gault's colt, Alto McKinney, a mile in 2:21 and 2:22. He is a good colt and will start in all the stakes for two-year-olds at the State Fair.

Mr. Ike Harlan has three head in training, two by Iran Alto 2:12¼, and one by Dan Logau 2:07½, that are of the improving kind and will render a good account of themselves.

John Quinn has seven in his string this year and there is not an ailing one among them. Moko Hall is better than he has ever been; he trotted a mile recently in 2:12, last half in 1:03½. Expedio went a mile in 2:11½, and another member of his string that will be heard from is the dark chestnut pacing stallion, Oro Mo, that paced a mile in 2:06¼, and could, if necessary, have made it in 2:04. He is by Demonio 2:11¼, but in color is a dead ringer for Diablo 2:09¼ and is perfectly gaited, so much so, that he could pace to his limit harefooted, only wearing quarter boots which he has not touched yet. Harold B. is a yearling filly by Moko Hall that is one of the best here. She trotted a quarter last Saturday in 37½ seconds; last eighth in 17½ seconds. Wild Bell is working fine and will be "ready for the word" when the bell rings.

Wilber S. Smith has charge of Chas. F. Silva's horses this year and they are looking fine. Senator H. and Nifty have been miles in 2:10 lately. He also has a colt called Black Bear and another called Faval that are going very satisfactorily. His own two-year-olds by Montbaine out of his Lockheart mares are showing considerable speed.

Wm. Ivey has Frank Wright's good stallion Lijero. This horse has completed a very fair season. His progeny is noted for size, color and speed. Mr. Ivey also has Queen Derby 2:06¼, Happy Jack, another fast Demonio pacer and Princess Flora B., one of the best matinee pacers that will appear at our races this year. He also has three fine yearlings by Lijero, and everyone can show better than a 2:40 gait.

Chris Jorgenson has his Almaden gelding in fine shape and says he can show a mile better than 2:10. He is also handling a nice two-year-old by Natoma, a son of Zolock's.

Jas. Thompson has four head, a green pacer, two trotters and a fine yearling by The Bondsman. His black three-year-old by Nobage is certainly one of the grandest looking colts on this track. He can trot a mile in 2:15 now and is entered in all the stakes.

The track here is in excellent shape and Secretary McCarthy is always at hand to see that everyone is satisfied. He is working hard for the next fair and race meeting and we anticipate having the best ever seen in Sacramento.

Yours, DEL PASO.

THE SANTA ROSA FAIR.

With a little less than two months before the opening of the great district fair in Santa Rosa, the directors are getting busy with their preparations, and they want every man, woman and child to assist them in the making of the exposition the greatest kind of a success. This applies equally to the people of Marin County, as that is also a part of this agricultural district.

"Get busy" was the slogan of the meetings of the local directors of the agricultural fair district association and the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, held last week. The time is short enough, and the committees named are asked to besmir themselves at once. Already a number of well-known stockbreeders and farmers have signified their intention to making exhibits. Scores of displays are wanted. There will be room enough for them all.

Arthur W. Foster, formed president of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, and a director of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural District Fair Association, was a visitor to Santa Rosa. He called on Director-General Walter F. Price, of the fair to be given here in September, and gave assurances of his hearty support for the coming exhibition.

Mr. Foster will send down some of his fine blooded stock from his big ranch near Hopland, including horses, cattle, sheep and poultry. He takes a lively interest in these affairs, and is much pleased to know that the exhibit is to be held at the fair grounds, with all the displays gathered together there. He declared this will be a great improvement over street fairs, and is getting closer to the big State Fair, which is an annual attraction. Mr. Foster is of the opinion that the coming fair will be the greatest event of its kind ever held here, and endorsed the action of the fair directors regarding the holding of the fair here under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

At the meeting of the directors Walter F. Price, the well-known real estate man, was chosen as director-general of the coming fair, and he will have charge of matters. He will devote practically the whole of his time from now on right up to the time of the fair in the registering of exhibits and securing them, allotting space and attending to other matters.

The premium list offers many inducements for exhibits, and these should be taken advantage of all over the district. Let every section come into line in competition.

The additional attraction of having the meeting here of the Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association will also add enthusiasm for the lovers of harness racing. Big purses have been hung up, and many of the finest horses in the State will be here. "Press Democrat" has already mentioned the fact that Millard Sanders, the noted reinsman, will drive exhibition races. He is the man who drove Lou Dillon to a world's triumph as the first two-minute trotter the world had ever produced. And on the race track where Lou Dillon was trained and trotted her first quarters, these races in September will take place. Much progress is being made with the rearrangement and improvement of the big pavilion and other buildings at the track, getting them in readiness for the big district fair here the first week of September.

The following committees were appointed at the last meeting: Finance, C. O. Dunbar, chairman; advertising, J. E. Mohley, chairman; concessions, F. Muther, chairman; exhibitions, J. Rinner, chairman; races, W. H. Lumsden, chairman; attractions and entertainment, J. P. Overton, chairman; transportation, A. B. Lemmon, chairman; decorations, J. H. Einhorn, chairman; wiring and lighting, N. L. Donovan, chairman; auditing, J. P. Overton, chairman; J. Rinner, W. F. Price.

MATINEE AT VANCOUVER, B. C.

Vancouver, B. C., June 30, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Herewith I enclose you programme of the third matinee of the Vancouver Driving Association which took place on Saturday last.

The weather has been unfavorable for some time and at 10 o'clock in the morning it was considered impossible to go ahead, but by noon the weather moderated and a harrow was put on the track and a fair programme pulled off. In fact some of the fastest finishes yet witnessed were decided. The crowd naturally was small and the time not fast.

A real surprise was sprung when Royal Prince with a new driver, out-footed the heretofore invincible Frank Wilson.

In the Class "B" trot Wenza, driven by Gorley proved the victor after having made the first heat a dead one. This mare seems to have great speed and could have won at any speed without an effort.

In the Class "C" pace, Lady Patrick, driven by her owner, McCullough, displayed exceptional form and won both heats easily.

"C" Class trot, the surprise of the day, was the showing of Mirza, a horse well-known as a member of the show team of black roadsters formerly owned in Seattle by Messrs. Frederick & Nelson. It must be a number of years since this horse had any training and yet he finished second both times in fine style.

In "D" Class pace, Myrtha Pointer showed an inkling of her quality by winning the first heat. This mare is as handsome as they are made and is apparently going to be a very fast pacer. The track was fully three seconds or more slow.

There is nothing new to add with regard to horse interests generally in this city, except to state that Professor Heald 2:09 1/4 arrived in good condition and has been shipped to Nanaimo, and that Mr. Godeon's fast pacer Daisy C. worked a half in 1:03 on Thursday last.

Vancouver, B. C., June 29.—"A" Class pace. Half-mile track:
Royal Prince (J. J. Brooks).....1 1
Frank Wilson (W. B. Russell).....2 2
Time—1:13 1/2, 1:13.

"C" Class pace:
Lady Patrick (McCullough).....1 1
Vancouver Girl (Clarke & Hennessy).....2 2
Time—1:18 1/4, 1:16 1/2.

"C" Class trot:
Silkness (Geo. Hardy).....1 1
Murza.....2 2
Mendora (D. W. F. McDonald).....3 3
Evelyn Mac (Wm. McMillan).....4 4
Chromo (Geo. Bell).....5 5
Time—1:15 1/2, 1:15.

"D" Class pace:
Prince Malone (W. C. Brown).....3 1 1
Myrtha Pointer (D. B. Boyd).....1 3 2
Delinda (T. A. Morris).....2 2 3
Time—1:20, 1:18 1/4, 1:19.

"D" Class trot:
Ameline Lou (H. A. Stewart).....1 2 1
Fairview Boy (Vancouver Cart Co.).....2 1 2
Time—1:24 1/2, 1:25, 1:20.

Yours truly, W. C. BROWN.

MATINEE AT PASADENA.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Fully two thousand people saw Dolly Zombro, owned by Captain Whitney, win the "Class A" pace in most impressive style on this track, after Booker T. had taken the first heat, not through any fault of Dolly, but because of the overconfidence of her genial owner. After that heat the Captain was more alert and was not taken unawares. Each of the three starters was thought by its owners to have no trouble in winning. This opinion prevailed until the trio got well into the homestretch, and so evenly matched were they that it took the judges some time to decide which was the winner. Summary:

Class "A" trot—
John Kelly (Williams).....1 3 1
Caroline (Lathrop).....2 1 2
Milo M. (Wilson).....3 2 3
Time—2:29 1/4, 2:29, 2:25 1/2.

Class "A" pace—
Dolly Zombro (Whitney).....2 1 1
Booker T. (Williams).....1 2 2
Phillip H. (Wilson).....3 3 3
Time—2:18 1/2, 2:17, 2:18 1/4.

DEATH OF CHARLES L. RAILEY.

Charles L. Railey, a recognized authority on saddle horses, died in New York last Thursday, following a week's illness from pneumonia. The Railey brothers—Charles, Irvin and Russell—have long been noted for their superior judgment not only of saddle horses, but of trotters as well, and they have, individually and collectively, owned many noted trotters, each of the brothers being recognized as an authority on saddlers and light harness horses. Their services as judges have always been in keen demand. Russell Railey died about a year ago, just as he was dismounting from his mount, which had won the highest honors in a Kentucky show ring.

In 1904, Charles L. Railey was the sole judge of saddle horses at the World's Fair in St. Louis, and, for several years, he has acted in the same capacity at the Kentucky State Fair at Louisville and at other foremost fairs and horse shows. He owned and rode the first saddle horse to win a blue ribbon at the New York National Horse Show in 1883, and he also exhibited the first championship prize winner at the same show. His last public appearance was at Washington, D. C., last spring.

CALGARY RACE MEETING.

Last Day.

Calgary, Alta, July 6, 1913.—This was "get-a-way" day for the Calgary Industrial Exposition of 1913. The weather man was good to these people and for six days the sun has shone as it can in "Sunny" Alberta and the horsemen have had the chance to race a full programme. This is the first year that races were not declared off on account of weather conditions, and the gate receipts have been greatly in excess of any previous year. More than 100,000 passed through the pay turnstiles during the week. The bookmaker was "harred" this week and in his stead the "iron-men" cared for those who desired an interest in every race. That the bookmaker will never again operate on this track may be accepted as a fact, as the association has placed an order for six more pari-mutuel machines which means that there will be twelve in operation next year. This system of betting has become very popular in Western Canada and as the associations own and control it, the public readily accepts it as the only "square deal" it has had from the betting standpoint.

There has never been a closing day upon any track where the closing races were better or the results accepted more enthusiastically than upon this track. Every heat was a race, as Judge McNair has ruled, because races are conducted upon the point system. A rider or driver is not free from the rule relative to the "laying up" of heats. Because of this everybody was trying, and trying hard, as the summary will indicate.

The most spectacular incident in the harness racing was the finish of Russ McGirr behind Fern Hal in the third heat of the free-for-all pace. McGirr weighs 112 pounds and the way he lifted Fern Hal at the wire, beating Alecyfras by a short head, thrilled the audience and reminded the men from the States of the way McHenry had of snatching victory in the last flash of time.

The association is so encouraged that before another season rolls around a much larger and more up-to-date grandstand will take the place of the present one.

Nothing but praise for the officials in charge of the racing is heard and the promptness with which every event was tracked was due entirely to the efforts of Mr. Charles L. Trimble. His methods are so unique and so successful that every association should learn and adopt them.

Calgary, Alta, July 6th.—Free-for-all trot or pace; purse \$750:
Fern Hal, bl. m. by Gold Hal (McGirr).....2 1 1
Alecyfras, r. m. by Alcyron (McGuire).....1 5 2 4
Walter J. b. g. by Camden W. (Loomis).....1 2 4 2
Nellie G. b. m. Simored (McKellar).....3 3 3 3
Alberta, b. g. by Searchlight (Noble).....5 4 5 dis
Time—2:15, 2:14 1/2, 2:13 1/2, 2:15.

2:14 trot; purse \$750:
Prince of Peleg, br. g. by Peleg (Ragsdale).....1 1 1
Johnny G. ch. h. by Alcantarus (Loomis).....2 2 3
Dan Matthews, b. g. by Eagle Blood (Wright).....5 5 2
Heartwood, bl. h. by Woodford Wilkes (Battell).....3 4 4
Mabel Van, b. m. by On Stanley (Stewart).....4 4 5
Time not given.

2:14 pace or 2:19 trot; purse \$500:
Billy D. b. g. by George Ayres (Haag).....3 4 2 1 1
Miss Mercury, c. m. by Hal Mercury (McPherson).....1 1 3 4 4
Alphadell, b. g. by Roadmaster (Vance).....2 2 2 2 3
Lady Goo Goo, b. m. by Macy Medium (Patch).....4 3 4 3 2
Time—2:18 1/4, 2:19, 2:17 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:20.

POLO "BIG FOUR" QUIT.

NEW YORK, June 29.—There will be no Meadow Brook "big four" in the polo tournaments this season. H. P. Whitney does not intend to keep on playing polo, except in the most casual way. He may not swing a mallet again this year. He feels that after the time and hard work expended on the two months of preparation for the international cup games, which culminated in the close and exciting victory that maintained the supremacy of the United States at polo, a complete rest from the galloping sport will be best for his health and peace of mind.

Racing and yachting will receive Mr. Whitney's support mainly until he goes to England in August for the grouse shooting season. Devereux Milburn since the announcement of his engagement to Miss Nancy Steele has not been often visible at the Long Island polo grounds. He is now said to be at Southampton, where his fiancée has been visiting. J. M. Waterbury, Jr., has not hit at a polo ball since his fingers were broken in the first cup game, and Lawrence Waterbury has not been in a game since the international match.

There is no entry of a Meadow Brook first team for the Rockaway Hunting Club tournament, due to start July 4, in which the Canaries will be the only representatives of the old club at Westbury. As a matter of fact, it is admitted at the Meadow Brook Club that the "big four" has disintegrated.

Meadow Brook has won the senior championship of the Polo Association for the last four years, the line-up of the team to win last year having been Eugene S. Reynal, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., Foxhall P. Keene and L. Waterbury. Mr. Whitney was No. 3 in 1910, but was not on the three other teams. A new Meadow Brook team is expected to be in the game for this year's championship, which will be played at the Point Judith field, to defend the title and the Astor gold cup that goes with it.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

No one could find fault with the manner in which the matinee races was conducted last Sunday by this sterling organization at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park. The starting by Wm. Higginbottom was a vast improvement over any he has heretofore done, and only proved that with a little more practice he will be the peer of any in his line. He has a loud voice, clear enunciation, splendid eyesight, and his long experience with trotters and pacers has taught him every trick of the trade. The drivers could not have striven more faithfully or abided by the rules of racing better, the horses were driven for every bit of speed they had, and as a result the finishes were close and exciting. The same immense crowd of spectators was present, and as the men and women who gather here Sunday after Sunday to witness these events are becoming better informed as to the merits of the contestants, it is interesting to listen to their sensible comments upon the efforts of both horses and reinsmen. The weather was perfect, and the track fast. When the first race was called it was for the 2:25 class trot, which furnished a battle royal between Birdeye and Billie Burke. The former having had more experience and gifted with a greater flight of speed, won the first and last heats, Billie Burke capturing the second.

Dan F. Hoffman's Diahlo pacer, Balboa, was a better horse today than he has ever been since Dan bought him. He got away well and vanquished Kitty D. in the splendid time of 2:15 and 2:14 1/2, his driver, the popular president of this club, receiving quite an ovation as he piloted this colt in a winner in each heat.

Vera Hal, albeit a pacer, was an added starter in the 2:18 trot, and won in straight heats, although Lady Alice, driven by Daniel Hoffman, trotted splendidly and seems to be a better mare than she was two weeks ago. The time was 2:15 and 2:15 1/2.

The free-for-all pace between Little Dick, Tom Murphy, Hamburg Belle and Modicum furnished "thrills" which caused the vast assemblage to "go wild." This quartette was so evenly matched that it was anybody's race all the way around to within one hundred yards of the wire, and the finishes were so close that it took some time for the judges to decide which was the winner. Modicum, ably handled by Mr. Pereira, won the first heat by a nose from Little Dick. Tom Murphy and Hamburg Belle not half a length behind. In the second heat Tom Murphy snatched the victory from Little Dick by a throatlatch. Hamburg Belle third and Modicum fourth.

When they came out for the final heat it was evident that the horse that won would have to "keep a-movin'" from wire to wire. "Lee Deek" took the lead all the way until within fifty yards of the wire, when his half-length to the good was closed up by Modicum, who made a game and successful effort to get on even terms with him. It was head and head, nose and nose, to the wire, but the judges saw Modicum's nose first, and she was declared the winner; Hamburg Belle was at her flanks. Time, 2:15 1/2. "A splendid race, well and fairly contested and driven," was the universal opinion.

Zodell won the 2:25 pace in straight heats, but she bad to make no mistakes to achieve this victory.

In the last event Annie Madison, by James Madison, was declared the winner. Her owner and driver, Mr. Klapperich, felt very jubilant over the fact that she has shown him she can win. Summary:

First race—2:25 trot, mile heats, 2 in 3—
Birdeye (A. Combatalade).....1 3 1
Billie Burke (S. Nolan).....2 1 2
Colonel Roosevelt (F. Metz).....4 2 4
Red Velvet (J. W. Smedley).....3 4 3
Time—2:22 1/2, 2:27, 2:22 1/2. Scratched, Delta A.

Second race—2:20 pace, mile heats, 2 in 3—
Balboa (D. E. Hoffman).....1 1
Kitty D. (W. Newman).....2 2
Pilot (C. L. Becker).....3 3
Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup).....4 4
Gold Bond (C. Lee).....5 5
Time—2:15, 2:14 1/2.

Third race—Free-for-all pace, mile heats, 2 in 3—
Modicum (A. Pereira).....1 4 2
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres).....3 1 4
Hamburg Belle (S. Benson).....4 3 1
Little Dick (L. Pollard).....2 2 3
Time—2:16 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:15 1/2.

Fourth race—2:18 trot, mile heats, 2 in 3—
Vera Hal (H. Cohn).....1 1
Lady Alice (D. E. Hoffman).....2 2
Sunset Belle (W. Scotte).....3 3
Major McKinley (F. Metz).....4 4
Time—2:15, 2:15 1/2.

Fifth race—2:25 pace, mile heats, 2 in 3—
Zodell (C. Peterson).....1 1
Prince Alto (P. E. Burton).....3 2
Devil Wilkes (S. Benson).....2 4
Callente Girl (T. H. Corcoran).....4 3
Edna S. (R. Bellamini).....5 5
Time—2:24 1/2, 2:22. Scratched, Dewey.

Sixth race—2:35 mixed, mile heats, 2 in 3—
Annie Madison (J. Klapperich).....1 1
Circus Wilt (P. Chell).....2 2
Alto Tris (J. Kidd).....3 3
Ella Wilkes (H. Borromet).....4 4
Time—2:32 1/2, 2:32. Scratched, Pointer Star.

The pacer Harold O. 2:16 1/4, by Oakland Audubon, and the trotter Robert Margrave 2:18 1/4, by Margrave (3) 2:15 1/2, two prominent performers through the Canadian Circuit this season, died suddenly following their races the past week. Bobb were well thought of by their owners, and had quite a few engagements ahead, consequently their death is a source of great disappointment.

NOTES AND NEWS

Anvil 2:04½!

Starter W. P. McNair is giving great satisfaction at the Canadian meetings.

It took 59 heats to finish 11 classes at the Aylmer, Ontario, meeting, June 23-27.

Del Rey 2:04½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, is the first new 2:05 pacer of the year.

Remember the late closing entries for the Los Angeles race meeting will close August 1.

"Loose garters" was the name applied to hoppers by a stout lady at the Stadium last Sunday.

McNell 2:24½, by McKinney 2:11½, lowered his record 2:23¼ at Newark, New Jersey, July 4th.

Second payment in the Los Angeles Futurity Stake No. 2 is due and payable August 1st.

Beauty Thistle 2:20½, pacing, is a new one to be credited to the California-bred sire Thistle 2:13¼.

Uhlán is a wonder. His mile in 1:59½ at North Randall on Monday was trotted against a heavy wind.

A series of novelty races are being considered to furnish fun and amusement at the Santa Rosa fair this year.

Twenty-four days more and the bell in the judges' stand at Pleasanton will call up the horses for the first heat.

The pacing mare, Delilah 2:06½, was recently sold by Mr. J. J. Heenan, of Sacramento, to Mr. J. Walsh, of San Francisco.

Among the horses burned to death at Terre Haute, Ind., June 15, were two good ones by The Bondsman, in Alex Wishart's stable.

The Beaver, a 2:40 pacer by Searchlight, earned a maiden record of 2:16½ in his first start over the Winnipeg, Canada, half-mile ring.

When Dey Ray won the second heat at Cleveland in 2:04½ he paced to the half in 1:01½ and came home under wraps two lengths in front of his field.

Pittsburg, July 17.—The Grand Circuit races were postponed this afternoon. This is the third postponement this week because of rain and a heavy track.

The three-year-old Hedgewood Boy colt in the stable of Havis James has been castrated. It is not expected that this will interfere with his filling his engagements.

R. J. MacKenzie's bay gelding Creosote, driven by Nat Ray, won third money in the 2:24 class trot at Cleveland, purse \$2000. Santos Maid only beat him a head in 2:06½ and 2:08¾.

All of John Grimes' trotters and pacers, consisting of 24 head and two fine draft stallions, will be sold by auction at Petaluma, Saturday, August 2nd. Some splendid "prospects" are included in this closing-out sale.

Jake Broliar surprised the race track habitués at Pleasanton, last Saturday, by driving his green pacing mare Zonellita, a mile in 2:06, last half in 1:00½. It was the first time this Zolock mare ever wore hoppers, too.

Etawah, the great three-year-old trotter that won at Cleveland in 2:10¼ and 2:09¾ was christened "Eat 'Em Raw" by the mob of young men who became excited as this colt was passing his rivals in 1-2-3 order.

The horse has come into his own again at fashionable Newport. The noted society leaders of that famous summer resort have re-established their stables and handsome horses draw equipages which have replaced the automobile. The horse is king.

It is understood that the Park Commissioners will add concrete steps to the front of the judges' stand at the Stadium, so that the judges will have a better opportunity to stand in line and decide the finishes. This improvement has long been needed, and will be highly appreciated by all concerned.

Ben Walker's two horses, Charles F. and Kinney-sham, started at the Saint Joseph, Missouri, meeting. The former was distanced in the 2:27 class trot, while the latter got second money in the 2:15 pace; purse \$600. He won the second heat in 2:16¼.

Geo. T. Beckers, who owned Zombro 2:11 until he died, has retired from the trotting horse business and engaged in the breeding of Jersey cattle. He has a place called the Golden Jolly Jersey Farm, five miles from Venice, where he has gathered a choice collection of prize-winning Jersey cattle and is in a fair way to make considerable money.

The Zombro trotter, Bertha Carey 2:11¼, which Mr. Havis James bought at Los Angeles for Mr. R. J. MacKenzie was bred by a man named Louis Pendleton of 2015 Hunter street, Los Angeles. She was called Nell and had tin cup record of 2:26. Her sire was Boh Mason 2:27½ and we would be pleased if any are in Los Angeles who can give us further particulars of her breeding. She will undoubtedly be another addition to the 2:10 list.

Cleveland, July 12.—The largest money winner of the opening Grand Circuit, which closed yesterday, was Tommy Murphy of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who received \$5845 as his share of the purses. Walter R. Cox of Dover, N. H., was second with \$4,248.50, and "Pop" Geers, Memphis, Tenn., third with \$2,865. As winner of the Ohio Stake, Marigold took \$2600, the most money won by a trotter, while Del Rey was the big winner among the pacers, with \$1,700 to his credit.

San Felipe 2:09¼ started in the Ohio Stake at Cleveland. Owing to a bad start and interference, he got behind the flag in the first heat, but the judges allowed him to start again, and as there were twelve starters, and he was in a bad position in the second tier, Ed Geers, his driver, did not want to punish him, for he saw there was no chance to win. The time made by the winner, Marigold, in the three heats was 2:07¼, 2:08¼ and 2:09¼. P. W. Hodges had his horse, Rapallo, in this race.

"Hurricane," a racing ostrich, has been offered to the Fresno Fair Association. This bird draws a racing cart in which is seated its owner, and in speed is equal to some of the best horses at the track. From people who have had anything to do with these feathered pacers it is learned that horses are terribly afraid of them and if this is the case, on the day the bird is to appear it would be well to tie all the horses where they will not see his birdship.

One of the most extraordinary evidences of man's cruelties to animals was revealed in Chicago last week when it was found that a large number of horses had been blinded to prevent them from shying. The superintendent of the Anti-Cruelty Society said that a needle was used in blinding the horses and that peddlers had been the most numerous offenders, owing to their desire to have their horses stand while they are selling their wares. Convictions in such cases should meet with the severest punishment, and if the laws are not severe enough they should be made so.

Mr. R. J. MacKenzie is exceedingly proud of a weanling colt he has out of Martha Spy by The Spy (sire of Evelyn W. 2:00½, Chimes Hal 2:06¼, etc.) son of Chimes, for this colt is by Anvil 2:04½, the holder of the fastest trotting record of the year; it is also the fourth fastest record ever made by a trotting stallion. Anvil's name will be placed beside Cresceus and The Harvester ere the racing season of 1913 ends. Mr. MacKenzie's colt is one of the most perfectly formed individuals horsemen say they ever saw.

Hanford, July 14.—The directors of Kings County Fair Association have accepted the race entries for the race meet to be held in connection with the 1913 fair October 6 to 11 inclusive. There are eighty-seven fast harness horses entered in the seven races programmed. The races open Wednesday of fair week with two harness events and the usual over night entry running races. Two races will be run daily for four days. One more race to take the place of the 2:09 pace will be arranged. A total of \$5000 will be hung up in purses. Durfee, DeRyder, Zibbell and many other prominent racing men have entered good strings of horses.

In describing the third heat of the free-for-all pace at Cleveland, in which Dan Densmore (Geers), Evelyn W. (Snow), and Earl Jr. (Milly), were the contestants, the first named winning the preceding heats in 2:04½ and 2:06½, a writer says: "This deciding heat of the battle provided a fitting climax for the day's great sport. Evelyn led to the three-quarter pole, with Don Densmore trailing close. Up to that point the time was nothing exceptional, both Geers and Snow being content to decide the honors during the sprint for the wire. And such a sprint it was. From the head of the stretch to the wire a single blanket would have covered with pacers. Stride measured stride almost the entire distance. Geers became so worked up in his effort to lift Don ahead of the mare, that his cries reminded one of John Splan in his palmist days, and for once Geers was not entitled to the nome de plume of the "Silent man of the sulky." Evelyn W. made a gallant effort for the heat, and to many it looked as if she would either be the victor or be given the credit of an even finish, but in the last stride Don Densmore shoved his nose out and gained the victory by a margin of an inch, not a trifle more."

"Marque," in the "Horse Review," remarks: "Considering that there are over 350 horses at North Randall, the entries are light. It's the old, old story of horses not ready to race, and half the summer spent in their preparation. Will we ever change? Will we ever get out ourselves? I fear not. But what's the use of bringing up this old, time-worn question? Nothing short of a revolution will bring about a change in our antique, moth-eaten methods. Here are the Canadians getting horses in form away up close to the Arctic Circle, and we U. S. people are training horses nine months out of the twelve, and they are not ready. It would be a joke were it not a serious matter."

The San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has filed a protest with the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors against the sale of four old horses at the Relief Home which have been condemned on account of their unfitness for further service, and which were to be sold at public auction. The society asserts that the small amount to be derived from the sale of these horses is of little importance to the city compared with the misery and suffering that it likely to be the lot of the old horses, and requests that they be humanely destroyed and not offered for sale. It is hoped that the prayers of the society will be granted.

Adbell Toddington, a three-year-old son of Toddington 2:20, won the German Trotting Derby, decided at Berlin on June 22, and established a new record for the event trotting almost two miles at the rate of 2:25½ to the mile. His dam is Della Bell (2) 2:27¼, by Adbell (1) 2:23; second dam Del Worthy by Axworthy (3) 2:15½; third dam Cordel, a thoroughbred mare by Warwick; fourth dam Cordelia Planet by Planet. Adbell Toddington was a bay colt, foaled January 23, 1910, bred by John H. Shults, Portchester, N. Y., and sold by him at the 1910 Old Glory Sale to A. R. Gillis, Syracuse, N. Y., at \$300. Later in the sale the late Emil Jacobson bought his dam for export, at \$450, and paid Mr. Gillis a profit for the mare's weanling colt.

It is claimed there will be over 100 horses entered in the matinee race meeting to be held tomorrow (Sunday) under the auspices of the Sacramento Driving Club, at Sacramento, for the benefit of the "Home of the Merciful Savior for Invalid Children," a most deserving institution. The members of the California and San Francisco Driving Clubs, ever ready to respond to the cause of charity, will ship about forty horses to Sacramento today by rail and boat, and those who attend will see some of the best races ever given in California. Valuable trophies have been donated by the business houses and citizens of Sacramento, and it is hoped the grandstand will be filled to its capacity. Racing will commence at 12:30 sharp.

New York, July 6.—After 18 days of racing, the spring meeting of the Westchester Racing Association was brought to a close Saturday at the Belmont track. Aided by fine weather, the association wound up the season with a balance in the treasury. Owing to the absence of August Belmont, the president of the association, in England, no official figures of the attendance were obtainable, but including holidays it was stated that more than 5000 persons paid admission to the track each day of the meeting. This makes the aggregate attendance 90,000. It was also said that the Westchester Racing Association is more than satisfied with their first venture under the new conditions as to betting. The Metropolitan Jockey Club will conduct a 12 days' meeting beginning on Tuesday and continuing until July 31, when the scene will be changed to Saratoga for the month of August.

There was fast work galore the past week at Lexington, many horses going extremely creditable trials. The work of the greatest interest was possibly that of the remarkably good three-year-old champion, Colorado E. (3) 2:04½, that reeled off a mile in 2:10, the past week. This is possibly the first mile that was ever trotted so fast off a mile in 2:40 and another one in 2:28. At first glance this may sound like peculiar work and it is but it does not necessarily mean that it is likely to hurt the horse in the slightest as he has had lots of speed work at shorter distances. Macey has been giving the champion a kind of running horse preparation; that is he started in working him short distances, gradually increasing the distance. He has been somewhat anxious this season and so Macey has been working him in this manner and using a third line, on him which has also proved somewhat beneficial. When he began training him after closing the stud season, he was stepped a fast eighth, going the distance better than a 2:00 gait. His next speed work was a quarter in 29¼ seconds, then three-eighths in 49 seconds and a half in 1:00½ and the first of the past week a half in 1:02½ and repeated in 1:01½; he has also been five-eighths and three-quarters at rates nearly as fast. "I feel sure that this kind of work will not hurt him as he did not take a long breath after his mile any more than if it had been 10 seconds slower," said Mr. Macey after his mile. If he can but get to the score he will certainly hang up a fast mile or two this year.—Horse World.

PITTSBURG RACE MEETING.

Pittsburg, July 6.—After being delayed two days by rains and heavy track, the Grand Circuit meeting at Brunot island track started today under ideal weather conditions.

In the 2:05 pace Walter Cochato, an outsider, had little difficulty in taking both heats and the race. Longworth B. and Branhram Baughman, the favorites, took second and fourth, respectively. The 2:12 trot and the 2:12 pace both went to four heats. The 2:24 trot in all three heats was a procession around the track, Uncle Biff taking the race in straight heats.

In the 2:12 pace Isaac B lost his feet in the stretch in the second heat, tangled in his hoppers and was thrown.

Shortly after the second heat of the day had been run, Frank Walker, the veteran starter of the Grand Circuit, collapsed, and was removed from the stand. It was said he was not seriously ill. Summaries:

2:12 trot, purse \$1000—Peter McCormick, 1, 2, 1, 1; O'Neill, 5, 1, 4, 2; Castle Dome, 2, 3, 3, 4; Farra, 4, 6, 2, 3; Redlac Jr., 3, 4, 5; Alta Coast, 6, 5, 6, and Louise, dist. Time, 2:08½, 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:10½.

2:24 trot, purse \$1000—Uncle Biff, 1, 1, 1; R. J. MacKenzie's Cresote, 2, 3, 2; Bingarion, 4, 2, 3, and R. J. MacKenzie's Bertha Carey, 3, 4, 4. Time, 2:13, 2:10½, 2:12½.

2:05 pace, Iron City stake, purse \$3000—Walter Cochato won; Longworth B., second; Knight Onwardo, third; Branhram Baughman, fourth, and Jones Gentry. Time, 2:05½, 2:04.

2:12 pace, purse \$1000—Ellsworth R. won; Herman Wegner, second; Woodcliffe King, third; Princess Patch, fourth. Isaac B., who won the first heat, was distanced, owing to an accident in the second. Time, 2:11½, 2:08½, 2:11, 2:09½.

2:09 pace, purse \$1000—Arellane won; Col. Franklin second; View Elder third; Grace D. fourth; Cabel fifth, and Anna Ax Me sixth. Time, 2:08½, 2:08½, 2:10.

MATINEE RACING AT VENTURA.

About 15,000 people were present today at the matinee of the Seaside Driving Club at Ventura. The first race on the program was a 2:24 pace or trot which was won very handily by P. G. Hobson's "Bill Poster" with Kinney H. second. Race No. 2 brought out three two-year-olds, going three half-mile heats, Mae B. W. winning the first and Sue Lock winning the next two. This proved to be a very pretty race. The best race of the day was a named race, six horses starting. James Mack's Babe Wilkes was favorite, but proved no match for Thos. McCormick's good Hal B. pacer, Hal Wood, the Hal B. gelding winning in straight heats without any trouble, Babe Wilkes second and Santa Paula third. In the 2:20 trot or pace, Teddy R. had no trouble winning after losing the first heat to Zomar. Summary:

First race, 2:24 pace—
Bill Poster, b. s. (Knowles).....1 1
Kinney H., b. s. (Delaney).....2 3
Marguerite, br. m. (Jewett).....3 2
Time—2:11½, 2:23½.

Second race, two-year-olds, half-mile heats—
Sue Lock, br. f. (Thompson).....2 1 1
Mae B. W., blk. f. (Delaney).....1 2 3
Tony, b. c. (Knowles).....3 3
Time—1:22, 1:21½, 1:21.

Third race, special trot or pace—
Hal Wood (p), br. g. (Wittman).....1 1
Babe Wilkes (t), b. m. (Mack).....2 2
Santa Paula (p), b. m. (Delaney).....3 5
Steam Beer (p), blk. g. (Clark).....5 3
Zoe Lock Zar (t), br. g. (Thompson).....4 6
Brownie (p), br. g. (Arnold).....6 4
Time—2:26, 2:25.

Fourth race, 2:20 pace—
Teddy R., br. g. (Knowles).....3 1 1
Iris, b. m. (Delaney).....2 2 3
Zomar, ch. s. (Donlon).....1 3 2
Time—2:23½, 2:20, 2:23.

CORN SILAGE WANTED.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

The Live Stock Department of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will need from 300 to 500 tons of corn silage for use in the silos from which the cattle on exhibition and in the dairy test will be fed. These silos will have to be filled from the 1914 crop. Any farmer who is prepared to raise all or a part of this silage is requested to get in touch with my office. This is an opportunity for demonstrating the practicability of growing corn for silage in California. It will also teach a lesson about the advantage of silage. Alfalfa is used in a number of silos in California, and gives satisfaction. Many feeders, however, contend that corn, which is a different basic ration, should be more extensively used.

I will be glad to hear from any of your readers as to their experience with corn-raising, or with corn silage. Yours truly,

D. O. LIVELY,

Chief of the Department of Live Stock.

The Fresno County Fair Association has received a consignment of 500 pennants which are to be used on automobiles and various other ways to advertise the county fair. It is the intention of the officers of the association to have them placed on the automobiles of Fresno tourists this year so that wherever the machine goes it will be displaying a pennant not only boosting for the fair but for the county as well. The pennants have a dark blue body upon which are orange letters and a girl and a horse's head in the same color under which is printed "Where Thoroughbreds Meet." Below this follows, "Fresno District Fair, September 29 to October 4."

Evelyn W. (p) 2:00½, by the Spy, was last week sold to M. E. Sturgis, of New Cork City, who is getting back into the game.

DEATH OF DIABLO 2:09¼.

"Diablo (p.) 2:09¼ died July 4 at Ottawa, Kan., from spinal meningitis, the property of E. L. Bowler, who purchased him two years ago. Diablo left quite a crop of foals in Kansas and adjoining states."

The news of the death of this remarkable stallion will be read with sorrow by everybody who has taken an interest in light harness horses on this Coast for the past twenty years. As a racehorse Diablo achieved as much fame as he afterwards did as a sire. He was a dark chestnut stallion, and stood 15½ hands in height. He was considered by everyone capable of judging to be one of the finest proportioned horses they had ever seen, and did not resemble a pacer anywhere in his conformation. No horse that ever stood on iron had a better set of legs and feet. He had a clean cut, intelligent head, prominent eyes, good ears, broad forehead and wide jaws. His neck was arched and set on good, well inclined shoulders. His back was short and remarkably strong and full over the coupling. He had well sprung ribs, heavy quarters, long muscular gaskins and arms, perfect joints, short carrum bones backed by strong, prominent cords and tendons. His disposition was of the kindest, so, taking him all in all, Diablo was an ideal horse. He was the very first also her first foal—the leading one in a famous family of remarkably fast ones.

When two years old he was purchased from John F. Boyd, owner of the Oakwood Park Stock farm, by the late Wm. Murray, who was leaving this farm, where he had been superintendent for some time. He liked the colt on account of his bone, color and breeding, and also because he was double-gaited. As the youngster was foaled in a paddock at the base of Mount Diablo, Mr. Murray named him "Diablo," and then took him to Woodland, where the youngster showed that, as soon as he was properly broken, he was a pacer. No one ever could take greater care of a colt than Murray did of this one. He never neglected him, and on August 6, 1892, when Diablo was a three-year-old, started him at the Bay District track in the 3:00 pace. Diablo captured the third heat in 2:17, the fastest in the race, which was won by Thad Hobson's Hazel H. Chas. Smith, Jesse P. and Irene finished in the order named.

The following week at Oakland he won the 2:25 class pace in 2:18½, 2:14½ and 2:17½, defeating W. Wood, the favorite, Chris Smith, Eclectic, Hazel H., Boswell Jr., and Robin B. This record—2:14½—for a three-year-old was the fastest made by a pacer stallion on this Coast up to that time.

As a four-year-old Diablo started at Napa and defeated Loupe and Molly Allen in 2:21 and 2:18. The next week, at Petaluma, he met Plunkett and W. Wood, and in a most exciting contest in each of the heats won in 2:10½, 2:12½ and 2:14½.

At Woodland, however, Diablo demonstrated his speed and established a world's record for a four-year-old pacer—stallion, gelding or mare—2:09¼! It was claimed that this race was the best exhibition of gameness ever witnessed on a California track. The following was written by the editor of this paper and published in the Breeder and Sportsman at the time:

The next event was the long-expected free-for-all pacer race between Diablo W. Wood, Plunkett and Eclectic. In the pools Diablo sold favorite at \$50 against \$25 on the rest of the field. The start was an uneven one, W. Wood having decidedly the worst of it. Diablo had the pole, and as quick as a flash his driver, Murray, sent him to the front. Eclectic was second, Plunkett third and Wood, who had the outside, was taken from there to the soft ground behind Diablo; in doing so he lost considerable ground, and at the eighth-pole the others were five lengths ahead and going very fast. When the quarter was reached Diablo was half a length in front of Eclectic, and this chestnut pacer was an open length in advance of Plunkett, while Wood was getting straightened fully seven lengths further away. The time to the quarter was 0:33¼. Going down the back stretch Plunkett lost ground and opened a wider gap, while Wood, the great son of Steinway, was coming like a whirlwind and passing him. Their positions at the half, which was made in 1:07½, were Diablo, a length in advance of Eclectic; Wood, four lengths further behind, and Plunkett at Wood's wheel. The leaders, Diablo and Eclectic, did not have any race all to themselves, for the delighted spectators saw the old gold jacket worn by Lafferty moving and flashing like a sheet of gold in the sunlight. The wearer, with W. Wood, was gaining fast, and at the three-quarter pole he came outside of Eclectic, only a length behind Diablo. A cheer from the thousands in the grandstand and on the quarter-stretch was heard as the trio of sidewheelers entered the homestretch, apparently all abreast. The struggle to the wire now commenced. A low murmuring from the thousands who were afraid to speak loud for fear the great pacers might make a mistake increased in volume as nearer and nearer the great horses came. At the drawgate Eclectic was seen to drop out of the contest; then Lafferty touched the big bay Steinway gelding, and in an instant almost was alongside of Diablo. The spectators could not restrain themselves at this exhibition, and a yell broke forth that shook the rafters, and it did not cease, but increased in volume as W. Wood's head came up even with the chestnut head of Diablo, and together they came under the wire in 2:12½. Hats were thrown in the air, everybody forgot his neighbor was a stranger, and every one for the time being felt like cheering louder than ever. As the two drivers dismounted they were again cheered as they walked into the stand to be weighed. It was a drive that neither of them will ever forget, and we venture to assert that no two prouder men ever stepped on the track at Woodland, for both had driven to win and cared not which got the preference. When silence was finally restored Judge Hawkins, in clear, loud voice, announced the result as follows: "This is a dead heat between Diablo and W. Wood. Eclectic third and Plunkett fourth. Time, 2:12½." The decision gave great satisfaction.

The next heat was a surprisingly fast one. From the very beginning Wood started to pass Diablo, it

was war to the knife, and as these two dropped Plunkett at the first turn and shook Eclectic at the quarter-pole, they moved like a double team for a little way, then Diablo was seen to go ahead and W. Wood lay as close as a shadow behind him all the day to the half, which was made in 1:03½. Down to the three-quarter pole the two champions became a double team again, for Wood was tired of plying tandem any longer. The three quarter pole was passed in 1:35½, both pacers being even. All interest in the other two was lost as the black jacket on the inside and the old gold came in view. The doubt as to which was first kept the vast crowd as still as if every one was afraid to breathe; the prattle of the children and the conversation of the old folks ceased, and the stillness, like a calm before a storm, became almost unbearable, while nearer and nearer the pacers flew. As the horses approached the shadow of the wire a cheer, such as never heard before, came from the excited crowd, and the great Diablo left his worthy opponent and jogged under it three lengths ahead, pulled up, in 2:09¼, Eclectic third and Plunkett last. The winner was cheered to the echo as his driver dismounted. The judge announced that this was the fastest mile ever paced in a race in California, and the fastest ever made by a four-year-old in a race. Diablo could have come two seconds faster, but his driver looked back and saw that Plunkett was nearly shut out, so he drove easily.

No pools sold on the next heat of the pace. There were two scores before they got away. Diablo was a neck in front of Wood, and Plunkett held the same relative position to the bay gelding; Eclectic was last. The quarter was passed in 0:33½ seconds. The struggle to the half was made interesting by W. Wood coming up alongside, and the old-gold jacket blended well with the black one worn by Murray, while the steel gray jacket and cap on Bowman formed a pretty setting for the picture. It was a panoramic picture, though, and the three horses went by the half-mile pole in 1:03½. Going down the back turn Plunkett fell back and the two game relatives of the mighty Steinway fought for every inch of the way into the stretch. The three-quarters were made in 1:36¼; then Diablo left W. Wood and came in under the wire in a slow jog in 2:11½, winning by three lengths. The excitement incident to the conclusion of such an easily won heat seemed tame in comparison with the preceding ones. Plunkett was third and Eclectic fourth.

In the fourth and last heat Diablo won easily in 2:17½. Wood three lengths behind. The wonderful speed shown by these horses was convincing proof that for speed and safety the Woodland track ranks with the very best in California. The judges are going to have the words "Diablo 2:09¼" painted on the front of the stand to show that the fastest mile in a race was made over this course. Summary:

Pacing, free-for-all, purse \$700, three in five—
Richards & Murray's ch. s. Diablo, by Charles Derby, dam Bertha, by Alcantara (Murray).....0 1 1 1
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b. g. W. Wood, by Steinway, dam Ramona, by Anteeo (Lafferty).....0 2 2 2
Dr. F. G. E. v's ch. s. Eclectic, by Jolly, dam Belle (Tryon).....2 3 4
R. S. Brown's b. g. Plunkett, by Strathern, dam Fly (Bowman).....3 4 3
Time—2:12½, 2:09¼, 2:11½, 2:17½.

At the State Fair the following Friday he started in the \$1000 free-for-all against W. Wood, Our Dick and Plunkett, and after being nosed out in the first two heats by W. Wood in 2:08½ and 2:09½, who was driven by Ed Lafferty, one of the most skillful reinsmen on the Coast, Diablo captured the other three heats and race. In this race Diablo was timed a quarter in 30¼ seconds to a high-wheeled sulky.

As a six-year-old, in a race against his old rival, W. Wood, at the State Fair, he won easily in 2:10, 2:12½ and 2:16. That was his last start, as his services were so much in demand his owner deemed it inadvisable to give him any more track work.

Diablo proved to be one of the best sires foaled in California. His progeny was noted for good limbs and feet, size, color, perfect disposition and early and extreme speed. He was bred to mares of every breed, and his list of performers shows that whenever he was mated with any well-bred one the produce was endowed with extreme speed.

When Mr. Murray died suddenly in Oregon, where he had taken Diablo, the latter was brought to California, and for several years was kept at Fresno and Woodland; but no effort was made to get any patronage for him, as there were some legal complications regarding his lease or ownership, which had a deterrent effect upon those having him in charge. Nevertheless, at the close of 1912 Diablo had to his credit eight trotters and forty-three pacers, including the pacers Sir. Albert S. 2:03½, Sir John S. 2:04½, Clipper 2:06, John R. Conway 2:07, Daedalion 2:08½, Diablot 2:08½, Tom Carneal 2:08½, and Chiquito 2:10. Twelve of his sons sired twenty-five in 2:30, and eighteen of his daughters twenty-three, including Chiquita 2:08½, Little Lucille (3) 2:09 and Ginger 2:10.

As stated above, his sire was Chas. Derby 2:20 and his dam was Bertha (the greatest speed-producing mare in the world), by Alcantara 2:23, and Bertha was a full sister to the pacer, Bayard Wilkes 2:11¼, a sire. Diablo's second dam was Barrena (dam of two sires and 2 dams of 2:30 speed), by Bayard, son of Pilot Jr. 12; his third dam was Blandina (dam of six speed-producing sons), by Mambrino Chief, and the fourth dam was The Burch Mare (dam of two), by Brown Pilot.

We are indebted to Mr. W. C. Bogen of Campbell for a number of excellent photographs of old time horses and in the future we shall publish a series of articles on them. We are pleased to receive any old pictures or catalogues, as the splendid collection we had was destroyed in the fire in 1906.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Of all the trotting stock belonging to John Grimes, consisting of twenty-five head and two draft stallions, Saturday, August 2, 1913, commencing at one o'clock at John Grimes' stables, First and D streets, Petaluma, Cal. Wm. Higginbottom, Auctioneer.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

August 3, Bay View Gun Club, Blue rocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

August 3, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Stege, Contra Costa county.

July 20, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Alameda grounds.

July 27, Exposition City Gun Club. Blue rocks Easton, San Mateo.

Registered Tournaments.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 16-17, Armstrong, B. C., Canada. Armstrong Gun Club. A. E. Morgan, Secretary.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 18-19, Vernon, B. C., Canada. Vernon Trap Shooters' Club. R. T. Myers, Secretary.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

August 24-25, Butte, Mont. Montana State Tournament, Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

August 25-27, Butte, Mont. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary.

September —, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hoggans, Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

September 18-19, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club. O. N. Ford, Secretary-manager.

Bench Shows.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Sept. 15-18, Spokane, Wash. Spokane Kennel Club. R. H. Congron, Secretary, A. K. C.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

HONKER GEESSE NESTING IN TREES.

Claude Cooper, according to the Chico Record, who recently returned from a trip to the Big Meadows country, brought with him a story about wild geese which is of special interest to those who are interested in wild life. At the upper end of the meadows quite a number of honker geese stop each season and nest, states Cooper, who took occasion to investigate when his curiosity was excited, they build their nests in the trees instead of on the ground near a stream or pond.

"No doubt some people would not believe that geese nest in trees unless they had seen the nests. Had I not been convinced by seeing a big goose go to her nest in a pine tree, I probably would doubt any assertion that these waterfowls nest any other place than in the tules or grass along the banks of streams. I saw a big honker goose flying about the ranch, and one day followed her and found that she alighted in an old pine tree that had had its top broken off. Her landing was about fifty feet above the ground. This caused us to suspect that she had a nest there and the boys on the ranch watched for developments. I happened to see her fly to the tree one day and soon after saw her return with a gosling in her beak. I watched her more closely for the reason that the boys said they were positive that they had heard the goslings peeping. She made five or six trips from the tree to the river, each time carrying a gosling. After that we frequently saw the old goose and heard little geese along the river."

Cougars Bagged—Jim Heath and Warren McCutcheon returned recently to Maricopa from a 15-day hunt in the Santa Barbara and neighboring canyons and brought back with them the hides of two monstrous mountain lions which they killed in the last days of their outing. One hide measures nine feet from the tail to the nose and the other eight feet. Both animals were full grown and larger than the average for that district. The larger lion was killed by McCutcheon after the dogs had cornered it near a huge tree, which it had tried to climb when the dogs caught up its trail. The other was killed by Heath, after it had been trailed many miles and treed by the dogs.

A MARIN COUNTY BEAR HUNTER.

[Continued from last week.]

In several hand to paw encounters with bears, Miller was compelled to resort to his bowie knife to give the quietus. As a persistent hunter he depopulated the county of grizzlies, back in the sixties. One of these fearsome marauders seemed to bear a charmed life. He was nicknamed the "Epicure" on account of his preference for fresh killed cattle. After satisfying himself with a certain choice portion of a slaughtered animal he would leave the carcass where it lay and never returned to it a second time.

On six successive nights he killed sleek young cows belonging to a neighbor of Miller. Finally Miller was appealed to to rid the range of this ursine bandit. He took his rifle and spent a night among the glades above Bear Valley. His woodsman's instinct led him to the right spot. Surprising the marauder at a nocturnal feast, he stole upon his quarry unawares and ended his predatory life with a single slug of lead. In 1872 a cinnamon bear imitated the tactics of the "Epicure." In a brief period a dozen cows had been slaughtered on a neighboring ranch. The services of Miller were again engaged. Among a grove of laurels, near an open grassy spot, he placed a baited steel trap, cunningly hid by ferns.

The plan was successful, for the following day, when he prospected the spot he heard a crashing amid the thicket whither the beast had dragged his trap. One more shot from the old and reliable rifle relieved the community of this dangerous cattle thief. In response to a query he replied: "It weighed about 500 pounds, a pretty good heft for a cinnamon; but then Fairbanks killed fifteen in one year. That was back in '68." In a similar manner he would frequently display his innate modesty by referring to some neighbor who had killed a larger bear than he had. When another of his hunting exploits was referred to in which he had made a big killing he would admit: "Oh, yes, that was a fairly good sized one, put Bell, he killed one up near where Inverness now is, and he was half as big again as mine. And Bell didn't have as good a rifle as mine."

But when he deftly reached and sighted a Winchester that hung on his wall he thought: "It's the man behind the gun that does the work."

"There was one bear I could never get," he continued. "He was called 'Old Cluhfoot.' Some one that Captain Easkoot had trapped him down at Bolinas, but he gnawed his forepaw away and escaped to the timber. We heard from him later from various points up the coast as far as Mendocino. Having lost his foot in Marin county, he seemed to have a special grudge against the ranches in these parts. Many's the nice young heifer found lying with her soft throat in ribbons and beside her the tracks of three great clawed feet and the print of a leg stump. We could always tell when 'Cluhfoot' was paying us a visit when we came across the sign of the stump. We even formed possets to hunt him down, but he always escaped us, but finally we heard that he had cashed in his checks to a hunter who stole a march on him somewhere near Ukiah."

For many years Miller found hunting for the markets a profitable calling. "Whenever we killed a bear," he related, "we sent the gall bladder down to the city to certain Chinese merchants. They paid us \$50 a piece for this small portion, for they used it in their medicines. After a while some scoundrel began palming off beef gall on them. When they learned these dirty commercial tricks from the whites they quit buying and the price dropped. As bears became more scarce some hunters had to ship the entire carcass to Chinatown before they could realize anything from their customers. Those Chinks must have come from Missouri, for they had to be shown that they were getting the straight goods. Generally I dealt with a Chinese buyer who knew me and always sent me cash promptly on receiving the bear's gall sent him."

Only a dozen years ago Miller shot his hundredth bear on the wooded Western mountains above Olema. Eight horses had been killed on the Abbot ranch near the entrance to Bear Valley. It was supposed that they were the victims of mountain lions, and Miller was called upon to investigate. He examined the evidence and rendered a verdict that the killed horses had been murdered by a pair of bars, for he had discovered their tracks. He set powerful traps where his natural judgment told him the four-footed outlaws would be certain to prowl. Soon one of the bears was found in a trap, and Abbot had the satisfaction of shooting him.

When Miller arrived on the scene with a pack of hounds he reasoned that the mate of his bear might linger in the vicinity, and ere long the dogs struck the scent of the survivor. The active old hunter followed briskly until he overtook the crying pack, who had surrounded a vicious looking brown bear in a small tree. The pioneer bear slayer

pulled the trigger of his new rifle, and dead as a stone the last of the bruins fell to the earth. As the news travelled throughout the north shore counties many of his friends rejoiced at his success, for they knew that the veteran hunter had long hoped to score his even hundred mark, as they wished to see him live, as he desires, to be a centenarian.

Only three years ago, while walking along the Bolinas ridge, near Constantina's old resort, he discerned the unmistakable footprints of a fair sized bear. One Pezzaglia, a country lad, and several Italians claimed to have seen the identical bear shortly before and after the great forest fire of September, 1904. Many local Nimrods explored the more remote ridges and ravines in the hope of shooting the venturesome brown bruin, but were unsuccessful, and if he still lurks among the chaparral coverts, he has evinced a wisely anchoritic disposition.

In these effete days of "nature fakers" bear slaying has become a mild and innocuous pastime. A band of gentlemen arise from a sumptuous club house breakfast, and led by a retinue of guides, ride to some chosen spot, where a hapless, harmless, half grown brown bear has been surrounded by a pack of strong voiced hounds. Thus with due pomp and ceremony, the ill fated bruin may be sent to his happy berrying grounds by the impact of a mushroom bullet fired at close range with a twentieth century magazine rifle.

Quite different it was half a century ago in Chief Marin's old domain when the hunter of grizzlies took his life in his hands whenever he set forth on his dangerous quest. Then a huntsman trusted in the success of a single shot from his muzzle loading "Old Betsy." The failure of such a ball to find a vital spot would often result in a death grapple, when the "lives of the hunted" and huntsmen depended on the crushing, rending force of cruel claws and ivory fangs pitted against the timely thrust of a bowie blade.

ANGLING NOTES.

Al Wilson, who is the dean of the local salt water fishing fraternity, has done more to develop the sport of salmon trolling and striped bass fishing in our bay waters and outside the Heads than any other sportsmen in the ranks of the Waltonians, where can be found numerous fishermen of skill and experience. As a pioneer in locating where the fish are "laying up" or running, he is possessed of divining powers unsurpassed.

Believing that salmon were somewhere outside in the ocean waters, coming up the coast from Monterey bay, where recently there was a phenomenal run of the fish, he finally located a spot in the ocean off Mussel rock, where the quinnats were loafing. Saturday, a fortnight ago, Wilson and a party in the trolling launch made a catch of ten salmon that morning, and following up with nine more the next day. The largest fish scaled twenty-four pounds; the general average, however, were small sized. Wilson is of the opinion that the schools of salmon have been laying outside for at least a month.

Another bit of unexpected news that stirred up striped bass circles was the report that "big" haws were in the lagoon in the cove just beyond Point Bonita. C. J. Pease and Fred Lanman managed to land five haws during a day's fishing in the lagoon, nice sized fish that scaled from seven and one-half to twenty-four pounds in weight. Besides that bit of luck, they also caught several large halibut.

Corte Madera creek, above Greenbrae, has yielded the best striped haws dividends recently for the anglers. The fish, though not of the largest size, have been very numerous and nearly everybody out after them has made nice catches.

San Antonio slough was good for quite a few bass last Sunday for a number of the regulars who frequent that fishing resort near Burdell's.

Tomcods and smelt are now running in the bay. Big catches of the former variety have been made for the past two weeks at Lombard street wharf, pier 17 and also at Sausalito and from the codfishery wharf on Belvidere island. A delegation of the California Anglers' Association members enjoyed a tomcod and smelt fishing outing at the wharf yesterday, numerous strings of toothsome pan fish being caught.

Ocean shore devotees of the rod and line have been making big hauls of rock cod, capazoni, sea trout and other finny varieties at Moss beach and other points along the San Mateo shores for a fortnight past.

Black haws and fresh water perch are both plentiful and game in the waters of Lake Chabot, near Vallejo. George A. Wentworth a week ago made a catch of forty-four good sized bass, fishing from a skiff and using bright colored flies of large size. Other local anglers who have fished in the lake have also had fine luck. Both the haws and perch rose to the fly lures and put up a good fight.

Stingrays are thick as fleas in a stable in some parts of San Francisco bay, notably so in the southern arm of the bay. These fish are very destructive to shellfish and useless from an edible or commercial standpoint. Nevertheless, fishing for the winged fish affords quite a bit of fun and hard work, for when an 80 or 90 pound ray hangs on to your tackle, which must be of derrick capacity, there is one continuous pull that would do credit to a prize Clydesdale team.

FOX RANCHES IN ALASKA.

Announcement has been made by the Secretary of Commerce of his intention to lease twelve islands on the coast of Alaska to persons who wish to engage in the business of rearing foxes. The islands will be leased for a period of five years to the highest responsible bidders.

Recently the rearing of foxes for their furs has attracted a great deal of attention. Public interest has been aroused by the remarkable results achieved in this industry in the eastern part of Canada. The prices reported to have been paid for silver foxes, black foxes, and other valuable varieties are almost fabulous. The demand for foxes of the desired varieties bring many times the amount which could be secured for their pelts.

While the breeding of foxes in Alaska has attracted but little public attention, the business has been going on for a number of years, and the requests made to the Department of Commerce for permits to take wild stock for the purposes of domestication have been steadily increasing. On the Pribilof Islands the practice of taking the Arctic blue fox has been pursued for many years. In 1912 the sale in London of the 391 blue and white fox skins taken on those islands during the winter of 1910-11 netted the United States Government \$15,096.58. The London sale in 1913 of the 413 skins taken in the winter of 1911-12 netted the Government \$20,505.17. At this sale one lot of 28 skins was sold for \$3,675, or more than \$131 per skin. It is thus seen that the blue foxes in the Government herds on the Pribilof Islands produce exceptionally fine pelts and are therefore very desirable breeding stock. The Secretary of Commerce will undertake to furnish, under competitive bids, live blue foxes from the Pribilof Islands to those who desire choice breeding stock.

There is little doubt that the various species and varieties of foxes can be improved by the application of methods of animal breeding used by up-to-date breeders of live stock.

The Commissioner of Fisheries, in his annual report to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor for the fiscal year 1912, in speaking of the special efforts being made to improve the stock of foxes on the Pribilof Islands and the methods of handling the herds, states:

"The results of experiments in feeding and selective breeding that are now in progress give reason to believe that the output can be greatly increased and the quality of the fur enhanced."

According to our present knowledge there are two principal groups of foxes native to Alaska that have been handled with success on fox farms. One of these is the species known as the Arctic blue fox, which is indigenous to the northern portions of Alaska. It is believed that it was not found on the Pribilof Islands at the time of their discovery in 1787, but that it was taken to those islands subsequently. It is also reared on fox ranches on various islands on the coast of Alaska. Some individuals as white foxes. The fur of a white fox is much less valuable than that from the blue members of the species. For this reason it is good business to eliminate from a herd of blue foxes all individuals which show a tendency toward the white fox variety.

The other is a group of species known collectively as red foxes, the various species being found distributed throughout the northern portions of the United States and in Canada and Alaska. Silver gray foxes, cross foxes, and black foxes are considered as individual variations of the red fox.

On the Pribilof Islands the foxes subsist principally on the waste portions of seal meat not utilized as food by the inhabitants. On the fox ranches along the coast of Alaska fish is used to supplement when necessary the food which the foxes are able to secure for themselves. When fresh fish can not be had salted fish is substituted.

The islands which it is proposed to lease are those which had been leased by the Secretary of the Treasury for fox-propagation purposes prior to May 14, 1898. They are the following:

Chirikof Island, southwest of Kodiak Island; Long Island, near Kodiak Island; Marmot Island, east of Afognak Island; Little Koniugi Island, one of the Shumagin group; Someoneof Island, one of the Shumagin group; Little Naked Island, one of the Naked Islands, Prince William Sound; Carlson Island, Prince William Sound; Middleton Island, Gulf of Alaska; Pearl Island, one of the Chugach Islands; Elizabeth Island, one of the Chugach Islands; Agihuy Island, one of the Semidi Islands; Chowiet Island, one of the Semidi Islands.

These are the islands which were leased by the Secretary of the Treasury under the authority of the acts of March 8, 1879, and May 14, 1898. By executive order dated February 2, 1904, the authority to lease these islands was transferred to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor. None of them is now under lease.

Full information regarding the conditions with which one must comply in order to secure a lease of one of these islands can be obtained by addressing the Secretary of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

The more important requirements are that leases will be given only to American citizens or companies or corporations organized under the laws of a State or territory, that the period of the lease will be five years, with an annual fee of not less than \$200, and that detailed reports be submitted annually to the Secretary of Commerce.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Seventy-four live foxes, ranging from black silver to red crosses, valued at from \$55,000 to \$60,000 were shipped from Edmonton, Alta., to points in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island during June. The most valuable consignment was sent by F. M. Lee of the Western Raw Fur Company to Truro, N. S., where the 34 animals, valued at \$30,000, will be distributed among breeders. The Alberta foxes are said to be one-third larger than similar animals bred in captivity. Kennedy Brothers of Tofield, Alta., shipped 40 foxes, valued at from \$25,000 to \$30,000, to their ranch near Charlottetown, P. E. I. The animals were caught by trappers in the north country.

J. D. Kennedy announced in Edmonton that he has acquired four acres of land in the Tofield district, where he will establish a ranch with ten pairs of young black foxes.

F. M. Lee of the Western Raw Fur Company, also has made arrangements to establish a fox farm at Tees, Alta. He has bought five acres of brush land, well watered, and has 40 foxes, ranging from silver to red crosses. The ranch will be opened within 30 days.

Reports received in Edmonton from Prince Albert, Sask., are that a consignment of 85 live foxes, valued at \$100,000, left there recently for Charlottetown, P. E. I. The consignment owned by the Newell Syndicate includes 23 black and 13 silver grey foxes. The syndicate has plans to establish a breeding farm near Prince Albert the coming fall.

While rafting down the Athabasca river from Mirror Landing to the town of Athabasca, 96 miles north of Edmonton, a few days ago, J. M. Stephens and John Williamson noticed a number of puppy foxes playing on the shore. They pulled the raft to shore and locating the den, dug the animals out, with the result that they were enriched by the capture of five silver foxes. The steamer Northland Sun of the Northern Transportation Company picked up the men a little later.

F. M. Lee of the Western Raw fur Company of Edmonton, said, upon receiving advices from his agent of a decline of 50 per cent in the price of live foxes in Prince Edward Island, that the slump is accounted for by the large shipments from points in the prairie provinces. He looks for a reaction in the fall market, when, he added, prices will be higher than they have been during the last few months.

"Shipments are heavy just now," he said, "because the foxes are easily obtained by digging the pups out of the holes before they have left the burrows. After this month the young foxes will leave their mothers and can then only be caught singly in traps."

"The news of high prices paid for live foxes has travelled rapidly and the trappers of the north country have been doing their best to reap a harvest while the price was good with the result that they have flooded the market. Another thing is that there are only about 50 firms dealing in foxes and many of these are selling and not buying. The Prince Edward Island breeders comprise about 95 per cent of the total market for live foxes."

Four live foxes, valued at \$7000, stolen from the Lee farm at Edmonton South some time ago, were located on a homestead at Grinnia, 30 miles west of Edmonton, by Detective Meehan of the police force. One of the animals, a jet black, was dead. Three of the four men alleged to be implicated in the theft were arrested and held for trial. Discussing the case, chief of Police Carpenter said it had been an intricate one, and that he is pleased with the way the work had been handled, and added that it reflected great credit upon Detective Meehan, who will likely receive the reward of \$1000 offered for the return of the animals.

William H. and Thomas F. Kane, fox farming experts of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ogden, Penn., who are in Edmonton on the way home from the north country in Alberta and Saskatchewan, report buying ten pure black fox puppies for \$30,000. The animals have been shipped to Ogden, being accompanied by M. Murphy. They report that this consignment closes their purchases for the season.

S. Bentley, known as "the black fox king of the north," sold seven black fox pups in Edmonton for \$18,000 recently. The animals have been sent to Tofield, Alta., for breeding purposes. Mr. Bentley lives in the Loon River district, where he bought more than \$50,000 worth of foxes from the Indians this season.

Benjamin Lawton, chief game guardian of the province of Alberta, with headquarters in the parliament buildings at Edmonton, has just issued the game laws, for 1913-14, of which the following is an abstract:

Shooting on Sundays is strictly prohibited, and it is necessary to obtain the consent of the owner or occupant of enclosed land before any hunting is done, otherwise it is prohibited. No animal under the age of one year is allowed to be killed.

The only game and animals entirely protected are: Hungarian partridge, beaver, buffalo, elk and wapiti. Antelope to the extent of two males only, may be shot during the month of October, while the shooting of prairie chicken, partridges, etc., at the rate of ten a day, or one hundred in the season, is only allowed during the same month. The sale of this game is prohibited.

Deer, moose, one male only, and caribou, one only, must only be hunted from November 1 to December 14, inclusive. Another short season is that of mountain goat, two only, and mountain sheep, two males only, which are to be shot during the whole of September and the first fourteen days of October.

The longest season is that allowed for the procuring of otter and muskrats. These animals may be caught for the six months November, December, January, February, March and April. The season for mink, fisher or marten, is of five months' duration, November, December, January, February and March.

Sale or purchase of cranes, rails, coots, snipe, plover, etc., is strictly prohibited between March 1 and September 20. They may be shot through from September 1 to December 31. The sale of ducks and swans is prohibited for the same period as the foregoing birds, but the time for shooting is longer as that may begin on August 23.

No duck, swan, snipe, plover, etc., is to be placed in cold storage between March 1 and September 20 following, while no person is allowed to export game without a permit from the Minister of Agriculture. The game act protects the eggs of any game and many other birds, and it is prohibited to wilfully disturb or destroy them. In the hunting of big game, dogs are not to be used.

Big game cannot be hunted without a license, and game heads may not be bought or sold without the brand of the department. A license is also required for the dealing in the flesh of any big game or game bird. It is necessary for every person desirous of serving as a guide or camp helper to take out a license.

All birds are protected except crows, eagles, goshawks, pigeon, hawks, cooper's hawks, hawk owls, blackbirds, grackles, English sparrows, loons, cormorants, pelicans and magpies.

The fees for the various licenses are as follows: Non-resident, general game license, \$25; bird game license, \$5; trapper's license, \$10 resident big game license, \$2.50; big game license, resident farmers, \$1; bird game, \$1.25; guide's license, \$5; camp helper's license, \$5; game dealer's license, \$10; and market hunter's license, \$5.

Fines not exceeding \$500 and costs may be imposed for the infractions of the game act.

AT THE TRAPS.

Live Bird Traps—The California Wing Shooting Club's pigeon shoot for July was held the 13th inst. on new grounds, near Sohrante, Contra Costa county, the location being a favorable one for the sport and within comparatively easy reach of this city.

Eight out of sixteen shooters in the forenoon medal event grassed every bird trapped, a record in local wing shooting matches that has not been attained for many years past. The birds supplied during the day were strong of wing, three guns being put in the 11 hole in the medal shoot by the boundary fence. Morning favorable weather conditions were followed in the afternoon by a strong wind which handicapped the shooters to the extent that several men withdrew before shooting out the full score.

The winning guns in the medal race were: Capt. A. W. DuBray, 27 yards; A. W. Simonton, 27; Otto Feudner, 31; C. C. Nauman, 31; W. W. Terrill, 29; Fred Willet, 32; J. F. Coutts, 30; Ed. Schultz, 27 yards.

Willet was the only club shooter who killed straight in the afternoon match, Coutts again making a straight. Toney Prior, Terrill, Ed Hoag and Clarence Haight splitting half the purse on scores of 11 birds each.

Following the regular club events 6 bird pool shoots were shot as usual, high guns taking the pot. J. F. Coutts, of San Diego, and Clarence Sage, of Salt Lake City, shot as guests of the club. Coutts is a member of the Pastime Gun Club and Sage hails from the Salt Lake Gun Club, both sportsmen have evuable records as blue rock pulverizers. The scores follow:

Medal match, 12 pigeons, \$50 added—4 moneys; distance handicap, high guns—

W. W. Terrill	29	yds.—21221	12212	21—12
W. A. Simonton	27	"	22222	12122 12—12
C. C. Nauman	31	"	12111	12112 12—12
M. O. Feudner	31	"	21112	12111 12—12
Capt. A. W. DuBray	27	"	12121	22122 22—12
F. Willet	32	"	11121	22212 12—12
E. L. Schultz	27	"	12212	12121 12—12
J. F. Coutts	30	"	11121	12221 22—12
A. J. Webb	31	"	22222	22222 22—11
Toney Prior	31	"	22222	12222 21—11
N. W. Sexton	25	"	11222	11222 22—11
E. R. Cuthbert	27	"	22220	12212 12—11
H. Stelling	27	"	11122	11220 12—11
E. L. Hoag	29	"	22222	21211 21—11
C. A. Haight	26	"	21211	21222 02—10
C. Sage	30	"	02222	10222 22—8

*Dead, out.
Purse match, 12 pigeons, \$50 added—4 moneys; distance handicap, high guns—

Willet	32	yds.—21122	12221	21—12
Coutts	30	"	22222	12222 22—12
Terrill	31	"	12211	12101 12—11
Prior	31	"	11222	21221 02—11
Hoag	29	"	12222	22222 20—11
Haight	28	"	22222	11202 12—11
Nauman	30	"	11111	20202 22—10
Cuthbert	27	"	20111	11112 01—10
Schultz	28	"	21212	02220 22—10
Simonton	26	"	00210	21210 02—7
Sage	30	"	22220	20220 02—7
Stelling	20	"	22201	02220 w—
Sexton	29	"	02110	02221 w—
DuBray	30	"	20210	22200 w—
Feudner	30	"	00121	222 w—

Pool shoot, 6 pigeons, 30 yards rise, high guns—

Sage212111	6	Haight121210	5
DuBray221222	6	Hoag120222	5
Webb221222	6	Stelling120222	5
Neuman212112	6	Willett121110	5
Fudner221201	5	Schultz222100	4
Cuthbert220222	5	Simonton111020	4

Pool shoot, 6 pigeons, 30 yards rise, high guns—

DuBray122212	6	Stelling101122	5
Prior211212	6	Couts111001	4
Sage221222	6	Fudner012220	4
Haight122222	6	Hoag0212w	...
Cuthbert210112	5	Simonton0210w	...
Webb202222	5	Willett0w	...

San Diego Traps—Pastime Gun Club members will shoot, during the balance of the summer, four half days each month, with a two weeks' interval, there will also be held two one-day shoots, \$100 added money. Scores for two June shoots were:

At 50 birds—Merrill 46, Julian 46, Foster Couts 46, Fessler 45, R. J. Walsh 45, Ervast 42, L. G. Couts 39, Cotton 38, Barber 37, Disbrow 27, Hunt 27, Hazzard 26 out of 40, Hewitt 18 out of 20.

Team shoot, 15 birds—

Merrill 15, Fessler 15, L. G. Couts 15, Julian 13, Hazzard 11. Total 69.

F. Couts 15, Barber 14, Walsh 14, Ervast 13, Disbrow 10. Total 66.

Team shoot, 25 birds—

F. Couts 25, Ervast 24, Walsh 24, Barber 22, Disbrow 20. Total 115.

Julian 24, Merrill 24, Fessler 21, L. G. Couts 19, Hazzard 15. Total 103.

At 70 birds—Ervast 61, Merrill 60, Fessler 57, C. Julian 56, Cameron 54.

At 60 birds—Andrews 53, Walsh 51, Osborne 44, Disbrow 37.

Eastern Handicap Advance Notes—Press dispatches give some interesting data relative to Tuesday's and Wednesday's progress of the big tournament as follows:

Wilmington, July 15.—Making a perfect score in the 150 targets on today's program of the eighth annual Eastern handicap shoot, William H. Heer of Guthrie, Okla., led the field of nearly 300 contestants at the close of the day's events. He broke 99 of a possible 100 yesterday and has an unfinished run of 227 straight breaks to his credit.

The National Amateur Championship target shot, Bart Lewis of Auburn, Ill., was high gun among the amateurs and tied with Charles G. Spencer, a professional from St. Louis, for second place, with 148 breaks. George L. Lyon of Durham, N. C., National Amateur Double Target Champion, took second place among the amateurs, with 146 breaks.

Wilmington, Del., July 16.—The Brandywine Introductory for amateurs, the feature of today's program, was won by Paul von Beekman of New York City, who broke 99 of his 100 targets.

Bart Lewis and Vernon Williams, Atglen, Pa., tied for second place, with 98 breaks each.

Among the professionals shooting for targets only, Charles G. Spencer of St. Louis was high, with 99 breaks.

H. J. Borden, Houston, Texas; Homer Clark of Alton, Ill.; Hy Gibbs, Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Al Topperwein of San Antonio, Tex., had 98 breaks each.

Billy W. Heer, who had an uncompleted run of 227 straight at the close of yesterday's events, added 38 more to his string before he missed today.

M. L. Wise of Marysville, Pa., led the amateurs in the Preliminary Handicap with 94 breaks.

L. J. Lawrence of Haddenfield, N. J., led the professionals with 96 from 19 yards.

San Jose Traps—The ground record of the San Jose Blue Rock Club was broken last Sunday when "Bobby" Ford shattered 99 out of 100 clay pigeons. Practically every shooter displayed improved form and season averages were boosted all along the line.

Walter Lillick shot two 25 straights and Ada Schilling and Louie Baumgartner each got one 25 without a miscue.

E. C. Stamper of Saratoga, a newcomer, put in his first day over the traps and broke 84 out of 100, an unusual record for a beginner.

The San Jose club is planning a big one-day shoot for August 17. The main feature will be a 100-target handicap. The entrance fee will be the price of the targets. The five high guns will receive \$100 worth of trophies. There will also be eight events of 10 and 15 targets, a miss-and-out race and a three-man team event open to men from any one club or three men from any one county in California. Three trophies will go to the winning team.

Sunday's summary follows:

O. N. Ford, 99 out of 100; C. H. Nash, 88 out of 100; W. Lillick, 88 out of 100; V. J. Lomott, 86 out of 100; E. C. Stamper, 84 out of 100; Ada Schilling, 83 out of 100; Lone B., 82 out of 100; Dr. Heidelberg, 76 out of 100; William McKagney, 75 out of 100; Roy Hogg, 75 out of 100; C. Schilling, 73 out of 100; E. W. Jack, 72 out of 100; B. A. Hanson, 72 out of 100; A. Larson, 38 out of 50; Rugie, 18 out of 25; Tax, 18 out of 25; C. Lormon, 12 out of 25.

"Pull"—The Golden Gate blue rockers will turn out in force tomorrow at the Alameda trap ground for the regular monthly club powder burning.

THE WESTERN HANDICAP.

The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament will be held at Omaha, Neb., August 5, 6 and 7, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club.

When the shooters reach Omaha August 5 for the opening day of the Western Handicap, they will find a city which has demonstrated its ability to take care of itself and to rally without outside assistance from a great catastrophe.

In spite of the great tornado, which devastated a considerable portion of the city of Omaha Easter Sunday, 1913, causing a death list of 130 and property loss of \$5,000,000, the Nebraska metropolis is enjoying one of its most prosperous years. Recovering rapidly from the first shock, the city set about to reconstruct the destroyed district, and the shooters will find in the path of the tornado a thousand new homes which replace those wrecked by the storm.

Omaha is the largest of a cluster of three cities, Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, which, together, embrace a total population of a quarter of a million. Omaha is the metropolis of Nebraska, and the center of one of the greatest agricultural and stock-raising sections of the world. The city is a center of the Western jobbing trade, and boasts a large number of flourishing wholesale establishments. The implement district is the largest of any city west of Chicago and east of the mountains, and is constantly increasing. South Omaha has some of the largest packing establishments of the country, and the Omaha brewers are famous for their products all over the country.

Omaha is the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad, and a point of central transfer for nine trunk lines. No city of the West, with the exception of Chicago, has such a volume of traffic, and the passenger and freight facilities are unexcelled.

The city is well supplied with amusement facilities. The three big local clubs, the beautiful resorts at Carter Lake and at Manawa on the Iowa side of the river, a profusion of vaudeville houses, including the beautiful new Empress Theater, one of the most pretentious houses of its kind in America, and a Western League Baseball Club are among the attractions. The park system includes half a dozen public resorts, and Riverview Park, which overlooks the Missouri, and a half dozen smaller squares, which afford the public an easy escape from the heat of the summer.

Omaha is famous for the Knights of Ak Sar Ben, an organization which, in conjunction with the Commercial Club, has become famous throughout the country.

The Knights of Ak Sar Ben, originally organized twenty years ago for the promotion of an annual fall festival, have extended the scope of their activities until the very name is a synonym for hospitality. A special initiation ceremony is arranged every year by the Knights—who hold weekly and often special performances at the den for the purpose of initiating visitors into the joys of the kingdom of Quvera, and giving them a touch of true Nebraska hospitality. Visiting shooters are invited to be present at the ceremonies Monday night, August 4.

Monday, August 4, is set apart for practice day. There will be five 20-target events.

The program for the first day, August 5, will embrace ten 15-target events—150 singles, total entrance \$15, Squier money back system. Special event, 25 double targets, \$2 entrance.

Second day, August 6, five 20-bird events, total entrance \$10, Squier money back system.

Preliminary Handicap, 100 singles, 16 to 23 yards, \$7 entrance, \$100 added Interstate Association trophy to high gun—amateurs only.

Third day, August 7, five 20-target events, total entrance \$10, Squier money back system.

The Western Handicap, 100 singles, 16 to 23 yards, \$10 entrance, high guns, \$200 added. Winner of first money guaranteed \$200 or more and a trophy; second, \$150 or more; third, \$100 or more; amateurs only. Division of moneys, two places created for every 10 entries up to 250.

NEW STATE AND FEDERAL GAME AND FISH LAWS.

This fall will see a number of radical changes in the fish and game laws, when the bills approved by the Governor go into effect, August 11, and when the proposed Federal regulations become effective on or about October 1. The changes that will affect the sportsmen of this State are in brief as follows: (If any changes are made either through a referendum of the State laws or through an alteration in any of the proposed Federal regulations, announcement will be made at the proper time through the press of the State.)

It should be noted in the beginning that practically all the changes in the State laws affecting game are due to transfers of several counties from one fish and game district to another. Outside of these changes, due to the shifting of boundary lines, the only game law change is that effective August 11, prohibiting the shipment and sale of all kinds of game, except rabbits and wild geese. Partial exemption is made further in the case of wild ducks, which may be sold during the month of November

The district changes are as follows: Del Norte and Humboldt Counties, transferred from District 1 to District 2; San Joaquin, from District 4 to District 3; Santa Barbara, from District 6 to District 5; Inyo, from District 6 to a new district to be numbered 7; Mono and Alpine Counties from District 3 to the new District 7; western parts of Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Kings and Kern Counties from District 4 to District 5, the new district boundary being the San Joaquin River and sloughs lying along the trough of the valley, rather than the summit of the Coast Range, which has been the boundary between Districts 4 and 5. This change in districts will not be effective until August 11, prior to which time all of these affected counties will have the laws of the district in which they have been for four years and in which they still remain. This statement is made as a warning to fishermen and hunters who may have been misled by the many game law cards issued by sporting goods houses in the State, which have invariably, so far as we know, given as being in effect at this time, the changes in laws that will not be in effect until after the 11th of next month. It should be noted particularly that in Del Norte, Humboldt and Santa Barbara Counties there can be no deer shooting before the 11th day of August. Rather a peculiar condition will exist in San Joaquin County, where the deer season began on July 1. On the 11th of August this county will be transferred into District 3, receiving upon that date all of the laws of District 3, and in particular the deer law, which opens the season in that district on August 15; consequently the deer season in this county will be open from July 1 to August 11; will then close on the 12th, 13th and 14th and open on the 15th and remain open until the 31st day of October. The deer season in Del Norte, Humboldt and Santa Barbara Counties will open August 11 and close August 31, but in 1914 the opening date will be July 1 and the closing date August 31.

Mono, Alpine and Inyo Counties will be less affected by the shifting of district lines, as they are now in districts where the deer season opens August 15th, the date on which it is to open in the new District 7. In the case of Inyo County, however, the closing of the season will be considerably later than it is at present (September 15), as the closing date in the new district is to be October 31.

The district changes will also make differences in the dove and quail seasons in the transferred counties, but there is probably no need to detail them, as the foregoing explanation of changes incident to the shifting of boundary lines will enable the sportsmen to readily figure out the new seasons.

Beginning with August 11 the fishing seasons and conditions will be much affected and can be summarized as follows: The cost of the market fishing license, which is now \$2.50 a year to citizens and \$10 to aliens, will be placed at \$10 for each fisherman, whether native or alien.

Steelhead Trout.—Bag limit will be reduced to 50 fish or 30 pounds of fish per day. These limits to apply both in and above tide water. None of these trout to be caught in any other way than by hook and line, while no steelhead under 12 inches in length or weighing less than 1 pound can be lawfully sold.

Tahoe or Black-Spotted Trout.—The creel limit on Tahoe or black-spotted trout reduced to 20 per day. Other trout, excepting steelhead, 50 fish or 10 pounds, and 1 fish, or 1 fish weighing 10 pounds or over.

Black Bass.—The creel limit reduced to 25 bass per day. None to be taken less than 7 inches in length nor with any means except with hook and line. No sale of black bass, crappie, Sacramento perch, or blue gill sunfish in District 4.

Striped Bass, Salmon and Shad.—Three salmon and 10 striped bass or shad may be taken daily with hook and line (but not for sale) by each person during the closed periods for net fishing.

It will be noted that only the provisions likely to interest sportsmen are given in this statement. The commercial fishing laws will be given in a later statement.

On or about October 1 certain Federal regulations protecting migratory birds will go into effect. These regulations, unless changed later, will affect the following species: Water fowl, including all species of ducks and geese; rail, including all species of rail and coots, commonly known as "mud hens"; shore birds, including curlew, plover, jacksnipe, etc.; cranes, including the little brown sandhill and whooping; wild pigeons; migratory insectivorous birds, including birds that feed entirely or chiefly upon insects.

It is understood that these regulations are subject to revision at public hearings. Just as soon as the Fish and Game Commission learns officially what these regulations are to be for the next year, pamphlets and other matter will be distributed throughout the State, so the public may be correctly informed concerning the regulations that will take precedence over State laws and county ordinances.

CALIFORNIA FISH AND GAME COMMISSION.

Easy 'Tis That "E. C." Does.

The finals for the recent Salt Lake Gun Club trophy were decided by H. W. Heagren carrying off the honors with 49 out of 50, shooting 3 drams of "E. C." This was Mr. Heagren's third win, which gives him permanent possession of the cup.

THE CLEVELAND MEETING.

Fourth Day.

CLEVELAND, July 10,—With apparent ease, Marigold, Rodney driving, carried off the Ohio stake, today's big event, in straight heats. The veteran "Pop" Geers, who until today had not won a heat, took first in the championship racing sweepstakes and the 2:15 trot. Stethrino Lad, a strong favorite in the 2:14 pace, repaid the confidence of his supporters by taking the event in straight heats.

The biggest field that has faced the starter so far scored for the \$5000 Ohio stake for 2:10 trotters. A dozen horses were given the word for the first heat. In a driving finish Murphy sent Marigold across a winner, two lengths ahead of Tommy Horn, the favorite. In the second heat Tommy Horn got away in front, but at the head of the stretch Marigold moved up steadily on the others and won handily. The third heat was a repetition, Marigold winning and taking first money, and Tommy Horn finishing far back.

"Pop" Geers, the dean of Grand Circuit reinsmen, landed his first heat winner in the meeting in the 2:15 trot, the Zombro mare, Bertha Carey, taking the first heat when Ino Jay, who had led all the way, tired in the stretch. Bertha Carey broke at the first quarter in the second heat, but soon settled and began to cut down the lead of Major Russell, the favorite. The crowd cheered itself hoarse when Geers fairly lifted Bertha Carey under the wire a winner.

Evelyn W., winner of the championship pacing sweepstakes last year, lost the deciding heat of that event today to Don Densmore in one of the most thrilling finishes of the meeting. As heat winners these two were left to race the third heat. Evelyn W. led until the last quarter, when Don Densmore began to creep up and flashed under the wire, winner by a nose. After winning the first heat Don Densmore broke in the stretch in the second and was still pawing the air when Evelyn W. went under the wire. Summaries:

2:14 class, pacing, three heats, purse \$1200. Stethrino Lad, ch. h., by Stethrino, won, Ellsworth R., second; Grace E., by Guy, and Strathstorn. Time 2:07½, 2:09½, 2:09½.

The Ohio stake, 2:10, trotting, three heats, purse \$5000. Marigold, b. m., by Delham, won; Tommy Horn, second; Lady Grattan, third, and Tenara, fourth. Densmore, Echomore, Rapallo, Black Cat and San Felipe finished in the order named. Time, 2:07½, 2:08½, and 2:09½.

2:15 class, trotting, two in three, purse \$1200. Bertha Carey, b. m., by Zombro, won; Major Russell, second; Baby Axworthy, third, and Hollywood Bertha and Ino Jay finished in the order named. Time, 2:13½, 2:11½.

Championship pacing sweepstakes, two in three, \$1000 added. Don Densmore, b. h., by Pactolus, 1, 3, 1; Evelyn W., b. m., by The Spy, 3, 1, 2, and Earl Jay, 2, 2. Time, 2:04½, 2:06½, 2:05.

Last Day.

As was the case yesterday, outsiders shared honors with the favorites. The Tavern stake, conceded to Dago F., because of his form in the preliminaries on Monday, was won by Eulabel, an outsider.

The 2:09½ trot was won by Jean Arion, although Eve Cord, driven by Geers, was expected to win it with ease.

The championship trotting sweepstakes went to Anvil, a heavy favorite, because he trotted the fastest two miles of the year. The veteran driver, Ed Geers, pushed Anvil around the oval in the remarkably fast time of 2:04½ in the first heat, and came right back in the next and concluding heat with a mark of 2:04½.

In the last event of the day, the 2:09 trot, Star Winter, the first choice in the betting, had little difficulty in performing up to the form expected of him.

The finals in the Tavern "Steak" race for 2:10 trotters, all drivers amateurs, the preliminaries of which were trotted on Monday, brought out some fine sport. Dago F. lived up to expectations by taking the first heat easily, but in the next heat Eulabel surprised everybody by nosing out the favorite in the stretch, although Tipling brought Dago F. under the wire with the whip.

Only the heat winners took part in the third and deciding heat. Eulabel demonstrated that her showing in the second heat was not a fluke by taking the heat and race in a neck-and-neck combat which tired Dago F. in the stretch. Eulabel, owned by J. J. Mooney of Toledo, is the first Ohio horse ever to win the Tavern "Steak."

The closing race of the day and meeting, the 2:19 trot, went to Star Winter in straight heats, Dublin Lady being the only serious contender he had.

2:09 trot, three heats, purse \$1200. Jean Arion, b. m., by Arion, 1, 1, 3, was first; Eve Cord, 5, 2, 1; Derby Boy, 2, 6, 3; The Wanderer, 4, 4, 4; Elizabeth Ray, 3, 3, 5, and Baby Penn, 6, 5, finished in the order named. Time, 2:09½, 2:09, 2:10½.

2:10 trot, the Tavern "Steak," purse \$5000, two in three. Eulabel, b. m., by Mobil, 3, 1, 1; Dago F., br. h., by Acolyte, 1, 2, 2; Castle Dome, 2, 3; Amy 4, 5; Fan Patch, 6, 4, and Princess Louise finished. Only heat winners were allowed in the final. Time, 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:09½.

Championship trotting sweepstakes, \$1000 added, two in three: Anvil, b. h., by St. Valient Vincent, 1, 1; Ross B., b. g., 2, 2; Grace, ch. m., 4, 3; Dudie Archdale, blk. m., 3, 4. Time, 2:04½, 2:04½.

2:19 trot, purse \$1200, three heats: Star Winter, b. g., by Ed Winter, 1, 1, 1; Dublin Lady, b. m., 2, 2, 2; Munday C., b. m., 3, 4, 3; Westerville Girl, b. m., 4, 3, 6; Brook King, br. h., 5, 5, 4; Seustema, ch. g., 6, 6, 5, and Neva, b. m., 7, dis. Time, 2:10½, 2:09½, 2:10½.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE SWIFT CURRENT MEETING.

Swift Current, Sask., July 9th, 1913.

Today was the opening day for the Swift Current Agricultural Society and with a crowd variously estimated and a hot sun some excellent sport was in credited with being bad actors getting off in excellent form and the nine heats were started with exactly nine scores. Some of the horses that had been accredited with being bad actors getting off in excellent positions and going fast. This track is a half mile regulation and because of having been torn up to some extent by a recent cloudburst, was very soft in some places, particularly next to the pole. It is the opinion of horsemen that if it had been possible to have gone close to the pole the records of the winners today would have been of a character to call for a new classification in all late closing events from now on. The mare Clara Paul was in good fettle today and won the 2:14 pace very handily, driven by L. McGirr, who, by the way, won the next event in straight heats with Prince F.

Tomorrow is Swift Current Day and as it has been declared a half-holiday by His Worship, the Mayor, a big crowd is looked for. It is very unfortunate that this meeting should have conflicted with that at Winnipeg, for both places would have profited in their entry lists of starters could it have been differently arranged.

The indications tonight point to a heavy rain storm, but it is to be hoped that it will blow over and give these enterprising managers an opportunity to show the people of South Saskatchewan what a first class entertainment of this kind means.

The following are the officials of the society: President, S. R. Moore; vice president, Wm. Alexander; racing committee, J. J. Perrigo, W. W. Marlow, G. W. Webster; manager and secretary, R. T. Graham.

The officials for this race meeting are: Presiding judge and starter, W. P. McNair; associate judges, Howard Laidley and W. A. Douglas; timers, H. E. Clinke, W. W. Marlow and G. W. Webster; speed secretary, W. W. Plant.

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., July 9.—2:14 pace or 2:09 trot. Stake \$1000.

Clara Paul b. m., by McAdam (McGirr).....1 1 1
Billy D., b. g., by Geo. Ayres (Hoag).....4 2 2
Lady Goo Goo, b. m., by Macey Medium (Murray).....2 4 4
Kellar Hal, b. g., by Hal Ward (Wright).....3 3 3

Time—2:15½, 2:15½, 2:14½.

2:25 pace or 2:20 trot. Stake \$1000.

Prince F., b. g., by Prince Nuttingham (McGirr).....1 1 1
Onwell, b. h., by Onward Silver (McKellar).....3 2 3
Gaiety Girl, b. m., by Lathrop (Smith).....4 3 2
Bonne Allerton, b. m., by Dan Allerton (Wright).....2 4 4

Time—2:17½, 2:14½, 2:10.

2:30 pace or 2:25 trot. Purse \$200.

Mac V., b. g., (Leach).....1 1 1
Predesined b. h. (Davidson).....3 2 2
Mabel T., b. m. (Tate).....2 4 4
Oille, bl. g. (Lackey).....4 3 3

Time—2:31, 2:35½, 2:35.

Second Day.

After a very heavy rainstorm during the whole of last night, this morning broke with a forty mile an hour wind blowing. The track was a regular lollily until about 11 o'clock, when Judge McNair came out to the grounds and took full charge of the track work. It did not take long for him to get the harrows at work and by 2:15 the track was in very fair shape and the first race was called. This was the 2:35 pace or 2:30 trot with five starters. The wind blew a stiff gale down the back stretch and seemed to anchor the horses, as the time will show.

The continued wind, however, had a tendency to dry out the track and the other four heats showed an improvement in the time. It was a "ding dong" race from start to finish with the greatest excitement in the grandstand when Driver Patch, behind Helena Boy, seemed to be taking a nap and lost the fourth heat to Star Points right at the wire. This undoubtedly cost Helena Boy the race, for while the last heat was fought from the word, Star Points had the finish. Idealo was a great disappointment to her owner and her future engagements for this season have been cancelled.

The free-for-all trot or pace was another "hum-dinger," requiring the full five heats to finish. After winning the first heat with Nellie G., for some reason the owner of the mare dismounted driver McKellar and substituted L. McGirr. This action evidently was for the benefit of the mare, for McGirr is a much lighter man than McKellar and won the race after hotly contested heats from that good horse The Indian. Considering the track today and the high wind, the last four heats of this race were almost phenomenal. It has been demonstrated by the two days racing already recorded that Swift Current has a very fast half-mile track and when the necessary tools are secured, which the association promises to get at once, this will be a very popular track in western Canada, if not the most popular of the many good ones here.

Tomorrow will be the closing day and while it is raining again tonight, everyone is hoping that it will clear during the night and give this brave set of managers another good day. About 5000 people passed the turnstiles today and all are feeling that they have had two of the best days' racing ever seen in this section. Summary:

July 10.—2:35 pace or 2:30 trot, stake \$1000—

Star Points, b. g., by Five Points (McGirr).....1 2 2 1 1
Helena Boy, b. g., by Bob Fitzsimmons (Patch).....4 1 1 2 2
Idealo, ch. m., by The Beau Ideal (Wright).....2 3 3 3 4
Chestnut Hal, ch. g., by Hal Mercury

(Murray).....3 4 4 4 3
Time—2:31½, 2:21½, 2:26½, 2:24½, 2:25½.

Free-for-all trot, purse \$400—

Nellie G., blk. m., by Simonet (McKellar).....1 2 2 1 1
The Indian, b. g., by Hidalgo (Wright).....2 1 1 2 2
Star King, b. g., by Keeler (Patch).....3 3 3 3 3
Lady Goo Goo, b. m., by Macey Medium (Murray).....4 4 4 4 4

Time—2:19, 2:16½, 2:16½, 2:15½, 2:15½.

Farmers' race, mile heats, best 3 in 5, purse \$200—

Bobby Boder, b. g. (Davidson).....2 1 1 1 1
Gold Ring, ch. s. (Beach).....1 2 4 3
Dolly, b. m. (Grant).....3 4 2 2
Baron Melrose, b. h. (Kelly).....4 3 3 4

Time—2:58½, 3:00, 3:10, 2:55½.

ANOZIRA.

OUR STOCKTON LETTER.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Mr. P. J. Chalmers, the owner of Trixy McAdrian, Grace Chalmers and Zorene, now in training at Pleasanton, has quit the racing game and retired to his ranch. This is a matter of regret, for Mr. Chalmers was one of the leading members of our driving club, and always willing to start his horses in racing matinees. He sold his stable property to the Tide Water railroad, and the buildings near the track are now torn down.

Mr. C. J. Jones, owner of the pacer Leota J., now on the Grand Circuit, is much pleased with Jerry Acker's trotter, Lloyd A. Acker insisted in making a pacer of the black gelding, but in every matinee he got the laugh and the dust, pacing never better than 2:33½. Bunch says he is a double-gaited horse and hard to handle. Last spring, however, Acker was persuaded to change the gelding's gait and in the hands of Tom Holmes he worked miles in 2:12. Mr. Jones is this year driving the black, and balancing him. He has driven the trotter quarters in 32 seconds, and says that this fall he will drive him in 2:10.

A number of horsemen will attend the Sacramento matinee tomorrow (Sunday), taking with them several trotters and pacers, among them the pacer Ben Walker, owned by Dan Leiginger, the farmer and trainer. He drives Ben in a mowing machine one week and a couple of weeks later paces him over the track in 2:18. He is there with the goods, for Mr. Williams, Tuesday last, who never before had seen the sorrel, drove him out in 2:21.

Mr. Dick Williams, formerly of Salinas, has removed to Stockton with his family and in a short time his string of eight horses will be at the race track. This looks encouraging for matinee races this summer. Another encouraging sign, as I left the street car and hoofed it six blocks to the track, I noticed a pile driver at work on the bridge laying a foundation for a car line to the track. With easy and quick transportation to the track, we will have fine racing and a good attendance as in the days of old, when the hoof steps of Suñol, Arion, Palo Alto, McKinney, Guy Wilkes, and others beat time to the shouts of the multitude.

This is no dream, for never will automobile racing supersede equine racing—"unless there be a man or two killed in every event." Then it will be as in the Roman gladiatorial days, a scene of blood, not sport. I am sorry to say it, but, as a matter of fact, the 1500 who assembled at the race track, to see the "greatest auto race on the Pacific Coast," were disappointed, because no one was killed, not even hurt. Barney Oldfield admitted that it was a fool race, "but I want the mouey." And one of those present stated "we surely expected to see somebody killed."

For over two hours they waited, and as the leading car came in sight and sped over the three-quarter mile in 1:05, there was a thrill of excitement. As a third car entered the track before the second car had checked in, there were faint-hearted cheers, not equal, however, to the shout that went up when little Alberta and Aerolight raced in for the 2:03½ record. Then the cars, eighteen of them, circled the track, long intervals between, and before half the cars had passed on their way to Sacramento, the spectators began leaving the grandstand. From the standpoint of thrills, pleasure and sport, it was a complete failure.

G. H. T.

by the Kentucky legislature is approximately the same as that now in force in Colorado. The law permits the pari-mutuel system of betting. There is a long row of betting booths for those who wish to place wagers on the races. At the big Kentucky races the first three booths are for those who come to place bets of \$25 on a horse. The bettor may buy as many tickets of \$25 as he chooses, but in these three booths one cannot buy a ticket for less than \$25. Then come six \$10 booths followed by six \$5 booths and finally there are ten \$2 booths. The entire system of betting is under the direct control of a State commission composed of three men appointed by the governor at a salary of \$7500 a year each. The betting system receives five per cent of all money taken in at the booths. This amount goes towards the salaries of the members of the State commission, keeping books and hiring of employees.

At the Sacramento matinee tomorrow (Sunday) there are 62 entries, including the best matinee horses in California. There are eight events scheduled, and a big crowd is sure to be in attendance. Round-trip tickets from all points to Sacramento are placed at a fare and one-third. Passengers should ask for them, stating they are to attend this race meeting.

THE FARM

TRIBUTE TO THE COW.

(The following tribute to the cow is from a toast written by the late H. C. Adams for the Breeders' Gazette, seventeen years ago. Mr. Adams was then State Dairy Commissioner of Wisconsin.)

The civilized world pays tribute to the cow. She is the one thing that man can always get something out of. She is one of the few stock concerns of the country that the householders have little chance to milk.

She runs a business college and teaches men to keep accounts and figure profit and loss. She is the symbol of contentment, the one thing needful in American life.

She is life itself to countless children stranded upon the barren bosoms and hollow hearts of degenerate modern motherhood.

She comes in at evening, bringing with her the sweet breath of the meadows, whose velvet turf and crimson clover mingle their fragrance in the dear old summer days.

You lean over the fence as she comes into the yard and stands quietly chewing her cud in the afterglow of the sunset which touches lightly the hills, and suddenly you drop out of yourself, your pains, your disappointments, your hopes, your pride, and become a boy again, barefooted, with the chores to do. You hear the faint tinkle of the cowbell upon a neighbor's farm. It is the keynote of memories of days of steady work, of nights of rest, of pleasure that had no sting, of a world small hut clean, with the light of heaven upon it. It was a simple, wholesome kind of a life, and in the picture the cow, "the mother of men," was a central figure, and always, whether dainty Jersey or lordly Shorthorn, she brings back the golden days of boyhood and girlhood.

It is impossible to have pigs make the most rapid and thrifty growth where skim milk is not available as a factor in the ration. However, pigs can be grown quite successfully without skim milk if they are not weaned too young. Pigs should not be weaned before they are eight or ten weeks old, and should have a run on good clover pasture, but if this is not available they should be given some tender, green forage each day. Then, by feeding a slop of fine middlings and a little oat meal, at first with the hulls sifted out and later by adding corn meal and a little tankage to the ration, very good results will be secured. A little oil meal can also be added to good advantage, but bran is too coarse a feed and contains too much fibre to be profitably made a factor in the ration of small pigs. It will require much skill to do this, but it can be done if good judgment is used.

"Every cow-keeper runs a boarding stable," states Malcolm H. Gardner, superintendent of Advanced Registry for the American Holstein-Friesian Association. "As the first step towards profitable cow-keeping," he goes on to say, "it is up to the owner to 'size up' his herd—to learn which cows are paying fair to good prices for board and lodging which are just paying for the food consumed, and which are beating him out of board." There is but one way to learn this, and that is by means of the scales and the Babcock test. All that is required in addition is some pint fruit jars, each with the name of a cow pasted on, is a 25 cubic centimeter tube or an ordinary glass tube, called a milk-thief, and some corrosive sublimate tablets. The jar is to hold the composite sample, the tube to take that sample, and the

tablet to preserve it. It is not absolutely necessary to weigh the milk all the time, although it would be better; for, if a man will weigh for but three days near the middle of each month, get the average for one day, and multiply by the number of days in the month, he will know very closely how much milk each cow has produced during the month. Then, if during these three days he will take a sample from each milking for each cow, and either test those samples himself, or take them to a creamery and hire the buttermaker to test them, he can learn the average per cent fat in the milk of each cow, and so compute the fat for all of the cows.

To cure a cow of mange, first wash off the entire surface of the cow's body with strong castile soap suds, and after allowing this to thoroughly dry apply the following wash over the surface of her body liberally with a soft rag: Creolin, two ounces; rain water, one quart. Shake well and mop her all over until all the parasites are killed, for this disease is caused by a parasite. Feed on soft food and give food twice a day for a time. This disease is contagious, and to prevent it from spreading to other animals wash with carbolic water everything the infected cow has come in contact with, that is, a few drops of carbolic acid in warm water. This will kill the germs or parasites and prevent the disease from spreading.

FOR SALE

POINTER BELLE (2) 2:17, b. m., foaled 1908, by Star Pointer 1:59 1/4; dam Dictatus Belle 2:24 1/4. Standard and registered.

This mare paced in 2:09 1/2 last year, and was being prepared for the circuit of 1913. Has every promise of being a very fast mare. Worked a half in 1:02 1/4, and a quarter in 29 seconds this year before letting up. She is a fine looking, large mare, sound and all right. Has been kept up and jogged since letting up active training on June 1st.

DICTATUS BELLE (p) 2:24 1/4, ch. m., foaled 1900, by Dictatus, dam Belle, dam of 3 trotters and 1 pacer, by Kentucky Prince. This mare was one of Mr. Iverson's favorite broodmares, she having but two colts, each being very promising. The older one, Pointer Belle, described before. The second one was Belle Neer, an exceptionally fine trotting filly, by Eugeneer, that gave every promise of being a high-class mare, as she worked a mile last year in 2:20 as a three-year-old. She dropped dead this spring, while working a slow mile.

Dictatus Belle is stunted to the promising young sire, G. Albert Mack, a son of McKinney, and a full brother to the famous race mare Berta Mae. Any one wanting a high-class broodmare should not overlook this one. Is surely with foal. Standard and registered. Sucking colt sold.

IVONEER (3) 2:27, b. m., foaled 1895, by Eugeneer 2:28 1/4. Standard and registered. Stinted to G. Albert Mack, as above.

Ivoneer is the dam of the famous colt trotter, North Star, who won more money as a three-year-old than any other Pacific Coast stake colt has ever won. She is also the dam of Salinas Star, matinee record 2:26, and Salinas Girl, matinee record 2:21 1/4, all trotters, and good ones.

This mare is surely with foal, and is a high-class broodmare. Sucking colt sold.

THE FREAK, ch. m., foaled 1906, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer, by Eugeneer. This mare is a full sister to North Star 2:11 1/4.

She is a fine individual, has a foal at foot by G. Albert Mack, and is stunted to Prince Ansel. Standard and registered, and surely with foal. Don't let this one go without investigation.

JIM RILEY, b. g., foaled 1911, by Eugeneer 2:28 1/4; dam Mamie Riley 2:16 1/4, by McKinney.

This colt is entered in the stakes, and was worked with the idea of starting him in 1914. Has been a quarter in 39 seconds, and is a good-headed, good-going trotter.

EUGENE BOND, b. c., foaled 1912, by The Bondsman; dam Wint' Rose, by Eugeneer (son of Electioneer and Lady Ellen); second dam, Roseate, by Guy Wilkes; third dam by Sultan; fourth dam by The Moor.

This is ultra-fashionable breeding, having the famous Guy Wilkes-Sultan cross, close up. Standard and registered.

Eugene Bond is a very promising yearling, having been nicely broken, and worked an eighth in 22 1/2 seconds, and does it right. Here is a snap for some one wanting a futurity colt, as he is entered in the Breeders' Futurity, Occident and Stanford Stakes.

The above animals are for sale at private sale to close an estate. For further information and particulars, call or address:

J. N. ANDERSON,
Executor Estate of J. B. Iverson,
Salinas, Cal.

THE COVERED MILK-PAIL.

The covered milk-pail is a necessity in every stable. The Connecticut experiment station discovered that the milk in open pails contained six and one-half times as many bacteria as when a partly covered pail was used. In some cases open pails have shown as much as thirty times the number of bacteria. At the Wisconsin station twenty times the number of bacteria were found in open pails than when a small opening pail was used.

Bulletin 353 of the New York Experiment Station reports extended tests of the efficiency of the milking machine as compared with hand milking; and finds that it does not measurably influence the yield of milk. That is, cows in the station herd milked alternately by hand and by the machine in 71 full lactation periods showed no more fluctuation in yield due to the method of milking than would naturally occur from year to year in a herd milked continuously by hand. As the station has already proved that clean milk can be produced by the machine if simple precautions are observed, the use or non-use of the machine would seem to be merely an economic question whose factors are cost of installation and up-keep, availability and cost of labor, size of herd, and general convenience.

Turkeys and ducks, especially the White-Egg Indian Runners, are coming in great favor. There is bound to be a great output in these products during the next few years, and the men who see the signs of the times and act now will get the profits later. The city consumer is soon going to create a demand for fine duck eggs that are white, because they are larger than any hen eggs (unless we except the well and favorably known Minorcas), and those who have used Runner eggs for hatching purposes claim they are far superior to the average hen eggs, one duck egg going further than the same in hen eggs; in fact, two Runner Duck eggs are said to go as far as three hen eggs. It only remains for breeders of this duck to interest the better class of bakeries with these facts, and the market will be permanent.

The Year Book of the Department of Agriculture for 1912 has just been issued. It is produced in the usual form with many interesting special articles by various authorities, and is replete with the customary statistics. The Year Book may be had on application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Raise good heifers. The theory that it is cheaper to buy cows than raise them has been completely dispelled by prices that good cattle have been bringing recently. If you have good cows be sure that you raise the heifers from the best of them.



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to give satisfaction.

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Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases of Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address:
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

Many times where a cow is not yielding what she ought to, the fault is a poor milker, and when a good milker takes hold of the cow he can increase the flow of milk quite perceptibly. This is one of the most annoying things in the dairy business—teah fact that, while men are willing to milk, many of them are not good milkers. They don't seem to understand the art and they can't perform the work in such a way as to properly develop a cow or hold her to a normal flow of milk.

There is no practical reason for our poultry market being glutted. Every man, woman and child in this country should be allowed at least one egg a day for the year. That means about 90,000,000 eggs daily, or about 97,000,000 cases yearly. At an average of a 50 per cent egg yield this means it will take nearly 200,000,000 hens to supply out steady and regular demand for eggs, not considering the demand for table poultry, export trade and fancy stock and eggs.

Guinea hens are great egg producers, but it is often difficult to find their nests. They sometimes lay in nests with other hens, but this soon becomes too tame for them and they wander away to the grain fields, their favorite nesting place. The male guinea stays somewhere near while his mate is on the nest, and in this way one can sometimes locate them. The eggs are smaller than chicken eggs, but of fine flavor. The shells are thick and hard to break. The meat of a young plump guinea cannot be heated for eating.

Pigs should have a liberal grain ration when on rape or any other green forage in order to make satisfactory gains. There is nothing better for the base of the ration than fine wheat middlings. A little tankage and some corn meal can be fed with this profitably, using not over 10 per cent of tankage as compared with the corn meal, and making these feeds a small factor in the ration at first, gradually increasing them.

For lice on horses a remedy volunteered by a reader is as follows: "Take one pail of dry ashes and pour one cup of kerosene into it; stir it thoroughly and leave it standing for one night. Then rub some into the hair of affected animals. After a day or two, brush off what is left and repeat in a week or so. This remedy has been used by the writer's father and is O. K. all around."

In developing the pigs for breeding purposes one should handle them rather differently than when he is feeding them for market. Such pigs need feed richer in protein; in order words, more flesh-forming foods. The pig that is being grown for a breeder should have more exercise than the market hog. Growth and muscular development are what we want in our breeding swine.

Crude oil is cheap and costs less than 15c per gallon. No hog raiser can afford to raise lice. A good stiff whitewash brush is excellent for applying the oil. Crude oil is too strong though, to be used on any other stock except hogs.

If the separator is run too slow while a full feed is given, if the milk is too cold or if the separators are clogged, a greater or less quantity of milk is likely to run in with the cream. The result is to produce unfavorable results in the butter.

The boar should be in good growing condition, hut not fat. It tells in the pigs—they are more healthy and grow better.

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FAIR WARNING

In respect to probable changes in Registration Rules.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 15, 1913.

To the Breeders and Owners of Trotting and Pacing Horses in the United States and Canada:

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association in February, 1907, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The Committee appointed by the President in accordance with a resolution passed at the last Annual Meeting, to look into the question of amendments to improve the standard, has recommended that no change be made at the present time; and

WHEREAS, It is believed by the members of this Association that the breed of trotting and pacing horses has been sufficiently established so that it is not now necessary or advisable to go outside of standard rank to produce trotting and pacing horses, and further, that to do so will be harmful to said breed; therefore, it is

RESOLVED, That pursuant to the By-Laws in reference to amendments to the rules, notice is hereby given, that at some time in the near future, certainly as early if not earlier than the year 1913, all rules governing admission to the standard, except Rule 1, shall be eliminated.

At the Annual Meeting of the same Association held in February, 1913, final action on this resolution was postponed for one year. This means that the resolution will come up for adoption or rejection in February, 1914. In the meantime the old rules are in force and breeders owning unregistered animals should without delay take steps to have them registered before it is too late. The following rules now govern registration:

THE TROTTER STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.

2—A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.

3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

4—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.

5—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

This is a matter of considerable moment to every owner of an unregistered trotter or pacer.

Registration records for all time the facts about the breeding of the animals, and enhances the value of all that are to be used for breeding purposes.

Sometimes in cases of neglect to register for several generations, and in cases of death of owners or breeders, it takes considerable time to develop and establish the facts, and on that account it is best to take up these matters at once, in order that registration whenever possible may be carried to a conclusion before any further changes in the rules are made.

AMERICAN TROTTER REGISTER ASSOCIATION.

By Wm. Russell Allen, President.

The "Breeder and Sportsman" will continue to attend to the registration of all trotters and pacers. The facilities this journal has for doing this work quickly and correctly are unequalled, and in view of the importance of registration every owner should see that his horses are registered properly without delay.

Veterinary Dentistry

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Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

Study the alfalfa each day. When the new shoots start from the crown it is time to cut it. This happens at the same time as the little blue flowers begin to lift their heads in the alfalfa field, and say to the wise farmer, "It is time to bring the mower and the big gray mares."

SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Athol R. 2:07½. He is ready to race. Will take in part payment an auto run-about or light car; must be nearly new; or will exchange for real estate in Southern California. The owner has been seriously injured, and is unable to race him. Fred Ward, of Los Angeles, worked Athol R. 2:07½ a mile in 2:09, and a half in 1:02½, and a quarter in 0:30¾. Address U. S. WOOD, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE.—Bay stallion, 7 years old; grandly bred and sound; sure foal getter and sound; good enough to head any stock farm; I need the money and will sell cheap. GEO. T. ALGEO, Wilhite, Mendocino Co., Cal.

FOR SALE.—A race horse, ready to race; would take in part payment good work stock, either horses or mules. For further particulars and picture of horse, refer to 876 E 2nd St., Pomona, Cal.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Rutherford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4½-H. P., gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 30 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and York-shire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide for Bay improved or unimproved, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

F. W. KELLEY, Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco, Cal.

Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

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Guaranteed by C. A. Canfield and W. A. Clark, Jr.

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FOR FIVE DAYS RACING TO BE GIVEN BY

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

Exposition Park Race Track, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1913

Late Entries Close August 1, 1913.

Saddle Horse Classes October 19, 1913.
Running Races October 19, 1913.

This Meeting will follow the State Fair at Phoenix, Arizona.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH.

No. 1.	Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4 (trotting division), closed.....	\$1,000
No. 2.	2:24 Class Trotting (stake closed).....	2,400
No. 3.	2:12 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 4.	Running, Six Furlongs.....	200
No. 5.	Children, 12 years old or under riding class.....	* 100

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH.

No. 6.	2:25 Class Trotting.....	\$ 900
No. 7.	2:08 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 8.	2:30 Class Trotting.....	900
No. 9.	Running, Four Furlongs.....	150
No. 10.	Three-Gaited Saddle Horse Class, any sex or size.....	150

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH.

No. 11.	2:15 Class Trotting.....	\$1,000
No. 12.	2:08 Class Trotting (stake closed).....	2,000
No. 13.	Three-Year-Old Class Trotting.....	900
No. 14.	Running, One Mile.....	200
No. 15.	Ladies' Five Gaited Saddle Horse Class, any sex or size.....	200

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH.

No. 16.	2:20 Class Trotting (stake closed).....	\$2,000
No. 17.	Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4, (pacing division), closed.....	2,000
No. 18.	2:19 Class Trotting.....	900
No. 19.	Special Two-Year-Old Trotting Match Race (closed).....	2,000
No. 20.	Running, Five Furlongs.....	150
No. 21.	Five-Gaited Combination Sweepstakes, any sex or size.....	300

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH.

No. 22.	2:12 Class Trotting (stake closed).....	\$2,400
No. 23.	2:10 Special Class Trotting, for horses that have started but have won no money at this meeting.....	600
No. 24.	Free-for-All Trotting.....	1,000
No. 25.	Running, Mile and Sixteenth.....	300
No. 26.	Championship Five-Gaited Sweepstakes, any sex or size.....	300
No. 27.	Special Two-Year-Old Trotting, closed.....	2,000

In addition to the above there will be a Cup Race each day for Amateur drivers. Members of any recognized Driving Club may participate.

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to Govern. Except as Otherwise Provided.

Nominators in Stakes Nos. 2-12-16 and 22 failing to make payments when same fall due shall be declared out without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all money paid in; no notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.

Entrance and payments on these stakes will be due as follows:

Race.	June 10.	July 10.	Sept. 11.	Nov. 1.
No. 2, 2:24 Trot.....	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
No. 12, 2:08 Pace.....	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
No. 16, 2:20 Pace.....	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
No. 22, 2:12 Trot.....	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00

Class Nos. 3-6-7-8-11-13-18 and 24, entrance 5% and 5% additional for all money-winners. All races will consist of three heats of one mile each, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat 50%, 25% and 10%.

Classes Nos. 1 and 17 will be mile heats, two in three, not to exceed three heats.

Owners may enter one horse in two races upon the payment of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race, will be held for the entrance money of the race or races in which he starts, to be named by five o'clock P. M. the day before the race. If started in both races, he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either race, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.

Owners may enter and start two or more horses from one stable in any race by paying full entry fee on each entry.

A distanced horse in these races (except Classes Nos. 1 and 17) shall be entitled to money already won.

Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program to call two starters a walk-over, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70% to first horse and 30% to second horse. There will be no more monies than there are starters.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

For entrance blanks and further information, address Secretary.

C. A. CANFIELD, President,
Los Angeles, Cal.

E. J. DELOREY, Secretary,
328 East Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Stops Spavin Lameness. Allays pain.
Does not blister, remove the hair or
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Gouty or Rheumatic deposits, Swollen,
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Co., Brunswick Drug Co., Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los
Angeles, Calif.; Kirk, Cleary & Co., Sacramento, Calif.;
Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spo-
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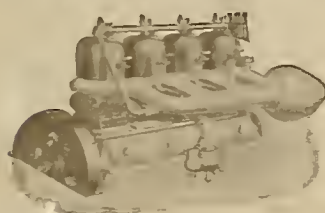
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"DENSE" SMOKELESS POWDER

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Dayton, Ohio, June 17, 1913

MR. C. A. YOUNG, Springfield, O., in competition with 53 of America's prominent professional shooters, captured this distinguished event making the spectacular score of

197x200—18 yards

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Wilmington, Delaware.

More Safe Hits For Hercules

Pre-Olympic Trap Shooting Tournament
Chicago, July 3, 4 and 5, 1913.

International Amateur Championship

won by Barton Lewis. Score 98x100. Mr. Lewis also won the the High Amateur Average of the Tournament. Score 290x300.

Hattiesburg, Miss., July 4th. H. D. Gibbs was high over all, 249x250, and he also made an unfinished run of 215 straight. Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Gibbs used



Augusta, Ga., July 4th, E. M. Daniel won

High General Average

140x150 leading a field of fifty-six shooters. Mr. Daniel used

INFALLIBLE

Grafton, W. Va., Junn 30th. Hercules made the following good records
HIGH PROFESSIONAL AVERAGE, won by Carl F. Moore **147x150**
HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE, won by Richard F. Gerstell **145x150**.
Both Mr. Moore and Mr. Gerstell ned



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Victorious Parker Guns

At the 1913 Grand American Handicap Mr. Walter Huff scored 752x800 single and double targets, which is the highest official average for the whole tournament.

Mr. W. R. Crosby, by scoring 749x800, takes second place.

The highest official averages for single and double targets in 1912 were made with PARKER GUNS.

At the California-Nevada Tournament, held at Reno, Mr. Toney Prior was high gun on July 4th, scoring 194x200 targets at 16 yards, and in the California-Nevada Handicap Mr. George Stall, standing at 18 yards, won the Wingfield Trophy, scoring 95x100, which was high gun over all.

All of these gentlemen shot their "Old Reliable," 34-inch barrel

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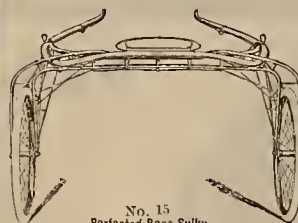
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If they were made any less perfect, we could not profitably guarantee them for life.

MORAL: If we can afford this extraordinary strong and binding guarantee, you cannot afford to be without it.

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McMurray Sulkies increase your winnings and decrease your expenses. Our 48-page Catalog tells you **HOW**. Shows great race scenes won by McMurray Sulkies. Illustrations in colors. Also of Carts for all purposes, Buggies, Speed-Wagons, etc. Catalog free.



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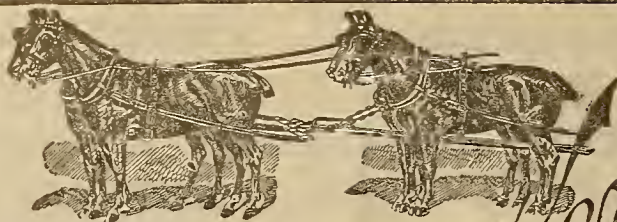
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An Unprecedented Pacific Coast Record!

Mr. L. H. Reid, using PETERS FACTORY LOADS, with "steel where steel belongs", at the following prominent tournaments, including three State Shoots, scored 97.07 per cent on 2805 targets.

State Shoot, Wenatchee, Wn., May 20-21,	280 x 300, HIGH PROFESSIONAL AVERAGE
McAleer, Wn., May 25,	125 x 125, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Mt. Vernon, Wn., May 28,	98 x 100, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Everett, Wn., May 30,	140 x 150, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
State Shoot, Eugene, Ore., June 3-5,	434 x 450, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Seattle, Wn., June 8,	119 x 125, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Spokane, Wn., June 10 12,	437 x 450, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
State Shoot, Boise, Idaho, June 17-18,	433 x 450, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Seattle, Wn., June 22,	97 x 100, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Mt. Vernon, Wn., June 28,	98 x 100, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Bellingham, Wn., June 29,	146 x 150, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Vancouver, B. C., June 30,	144 x 150, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Vancouver, B. C., July 1,	155 x 155, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE

In the above scores are included Long Runs, as follows: 109, 175, 143, 103, 109, 122, 202.

If there are any Thomases left, here is ample doubt-dispelling evidence to cure the most skeptical. There is no ammunition quality just as good as Peters.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 583-85 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

WINCHESTER

Loaded Shells and Repeating Shotguns WON The Grand American Handicap

The winner, Mark Stanley Hootman, of Hicksville, Ohio, shooting from the 17-yard mark, tied two others with a score of 97 x 100, and then won out with a straight score of 20 in the shootoff. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded Shells.

PRELIMINARY HANDICAP.

Won by A. B. Richardson of Dover, Del. Score, 96 x 100, and 18 x 20 in shoot-off from the 20-yard mark. He shot Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.

Won by B. V. Covert of Lockport, N. Y., from the 18-yard mark with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 96 x 100.

PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by C. A. Young of Springfield, Ohio. Score, 197 x 200. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun.

HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE FOR SINGLE TARGETS.

Won by Walter Huff of Macon, Ga., with Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 671 x 700.

HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE FOR SINGLE TARGETS.

Won by Mark Arie of Thomasboro, Ill., with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun. Score, 653 x 700.

WINCHESTER GUNS AND LOADED SHELLS SUSTAIN THEIR REPUTATION BY WINNING THE BIG EVENTS.



SELBY SHOTGUN LOADS on Your Hunting Trips

No matter how carefully you plan your hunt or what expense you go to, the whole trip is spoiled if your shells are not right. Include FRESH SELBY LOADS, in your plans, because they shoot the way the factory intends they should and you'll get a full bag if the game is there.

Mr. I. M. Fisher shot FRESH SELBY LOADS at Tacoma, July 2 and 3, and won the General High Average, breaking 385x400. This included a run of 109 straight.

SELBY SMELTING & LEAD CO.
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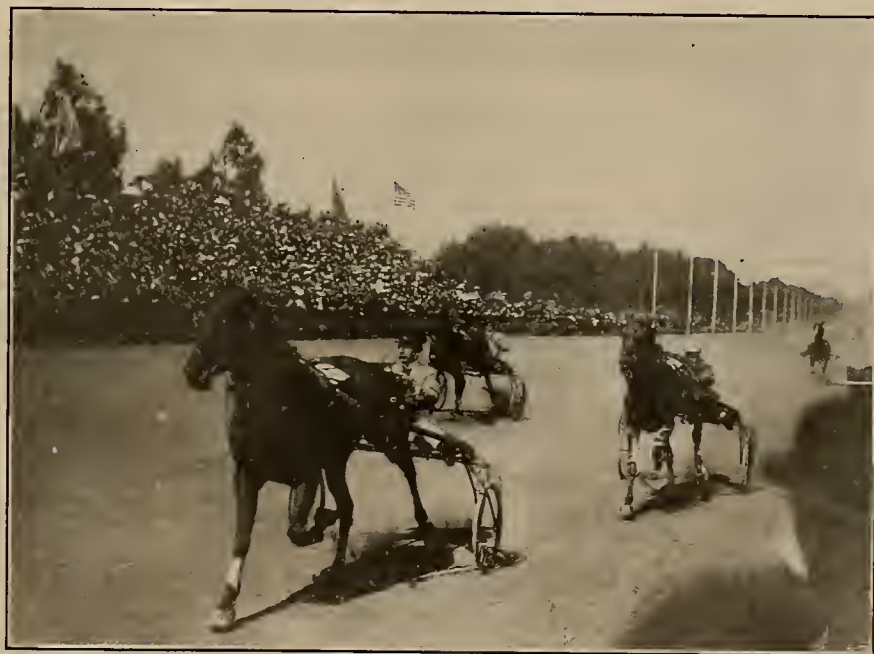
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He will get you special loads if you wish.



VOLUME LXIII. No. 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



AN EASY VICTORY

H. C. Ahlers' pacing mare Sweet Princess,
winning at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.



Panama-Pacific International Exposition
Race Meetings - June and October - 1915
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



Under the Auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

\$92,000 Early Closing Guaranteed Stakes.

Entries Close Sept. 1, 1913. Only 1 per cent to start.

SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1913.

No. 17—2:10 CLASS TROTTING	\$20,000
No. 23—2:06 CLASS PACING	\$20,000

ENTRIES MADE SEPT. 1, 1913, \$200 TO START.
ENTRIES MADE APR. 1, 1914, \$ 400 TO START.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee to accompany nomination. Nominators entering Sept. 1, 1913, have the right to substitute another horse on or before April 1, 1914, by payment of \$100 additional, or on or before June 1, 1915, by payment of \$200 additional. Horses must be eligible on Jan. 1, 1915, to stakes in which they are entered. Horses entered Sept. 1, 1913, getting faster records before Jan. 1, 1915, than the classes in which they were entered, may be transferred to the stakes in which they are eligible, and the amount paid in for entrance fee may be applied to entrance in the stake to which they are transferred, or the nominator may name another horse in place of the one originally entered.

Stakes divided \$5000 to the first heat, \$5000 to the second heat, \$5000 to the third heat and \$5000 according to rank in summary.
Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and moneys in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

COLT STAKES SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1913. ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 1, 1913.

No. 4—Two-Year-Olds, Trotting	\$2,000
No. 28—Three-Year-Olds, Trotting	5,000
No. 22—Two-Year-Olds, Pacing	2,000
No. 10—Three-Year-Olds, Pacing	3,000

\$227,000 OFFERED IN GUARANTEED STAKES.

PROGRAMME SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1913.

Saturday.		Tuesday.	
1. 2:30 Trot	\$ 2,000	19. Amateur Trot	\$ 1,000
2. 2:08 Pace	5,000	20. Amateur Pace	1,000
3. 2:08 Trot	5,000	21. 2:20 Pace	2,000
Wednesday.		Wednesday.	
4. Two-Year-Old Trot	\$ 2,000	22. Two-Year-Old Pace	\$ 2,000
5. 2:25 Pace	2,000	23. 2:12 Trot	5,000
6. 2:13 Trot	2,000	24. 2:13 Pace	2,000
Thursday.		Thursday.	
7. 2:16 Trot	\$ 2,000	25. Amateur Free-For-All	
8. Amateur Free-For-All		26. 2:20 Trot	2,000
9. 2:11 Pace	2,000	27. 2:17 Trot	2,000
Friday.		Friday.	
10. Three-Year-Old Pace	\$ 3,000	28. Three-Year-Old Trot	\$ 5,000
11. Driving Club Trot	1,000	29. 2:14 Trot	2,000
12. 2:25 Trot	2,000	30. 2:19 Pace	2,000
Saturday.		Saturday.	
13. 2:18 Trot	\$ 2,000	31. 2:15 Pace	\$ 2,000
14. Driving Club Pace	1,000	32. Free-For-All Trot	5,000
15. 2:17 Pace	2,000	33. 2:06 Pace	20,000
16. Driving Club Trot	\$ 1,000		
17. 2:10 Trot	20,000		
18. Free-for-All Pace	5,000		

All other classes except the \$20,000 guaranteed stakes and the colt stakes for the summer meeting will close the year of the race.
Stakes divided as follows: \$5000 stakes: \$1000 to the first heat, \$1000 to the second heat, \$1000 to the third heat, and \$2000 according to rank in the summary.
\$2500 stakes: \$600 to the first heat, \$600 to the second heat, \$600 to the third heat, and \$700 according to rank in the summary.
\$2000 stakes: \$500 to the first heat, \$500 to the second heat, \$500 to the third heat, and \$500 according to rank in the summary.
\$1000 stakes: \$250 to the first heat, \$250 to the second heat, \$250 to the third heat, and \$250 according to rank in the summary.
Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and moneys in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.
Right reserved to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.
Right reserved to reject any or all entries or declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.
Five per cent of the amount raced for in each division will be deducted from each money won. All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.
Members of National Trotting Association and American Trotting Association. National Trotting Association rules to govern.
For entry blanks and further particulars, address

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
610 Exposition Building, San Francisco, Cal.

The State Agricultural Society

REOPEN THE FOLLOWING

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

TO BE GIVEN AT THE

California State Fair, September 13th to 20, 1913.

Entries Close, August 5, and August 14, 1913.

PROGRAMME.

No. 18—2:10 Pace for Amateurs only, hobbles not barred, owners driving.....	\$500	No. 20—Free-for-All Pace, sweepstakes, added by Society.....	\$500
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In all races, except amateur events and closed stakes, two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable, may start in any race.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS ON THESE STAKES WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.
No. 18—2:10 Pace, for Amateurs only, hobbles not barred, owners driving	\$15.00	\$10.00
No. 20—Free-for-All Pace, Sweepstakes.....	10.00

Only one entrance accepted in amateur races.

AMATEUR STAKES FOR CUP.

No. 16—2:20 Pace.....	Close August 5th	No. 11—2:20 Trot.....	Close August 5th
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GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominators failing to make payments when the same fall due shall be declared out without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all the entrance money paid in. No notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.
Races Nos. 18 and 20, mile heats. No. 18 to be no longer than three heats; one-third of purse awarded in each heat. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse in this race shall be entitled to money already won. Cup races two in three. In No. 20, Sweepstakes, \$500.00 added by the Society; added money to go to the first horse, the second horse to receive the entrance money. Two in three heats. Race to a finish.
Entrance fee in No. 18, 5% of purse. Party entering horse must hold bill of sale covering same at time of entry. In No. 20, entrance fee \$10.00, which must accompany entry.
From money-winners, seven per cent (7%) additional from first horse, five per cent (5%) from second horse, three per cent (3%) from third horse and two per cent (2%) from fourth horse.
Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of programme.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed; no more, no less.
All horses must be named and eligible on date of entry.
Distance in all heats, 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.
A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.
All amateur races must be driven to sulky and not to cart.
Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

A. L. SCOTT,
President.

J. L. MCCARTHY, Secretary,
Sacramento, California.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.
(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton	August 14-15-16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 17-18-19-20
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 23
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 23
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 26
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

HORSEMEN on the Grand Circuit have had some joy and plenty of tribulation since it opened at North Randall, Ohio. That was a glorious opening week; the following seventeen horses joined the select 2:10 circle there: Del Rey (p) 2:04½, Castle Dome 2:09¾, Dago F. 2:08¾, Eulabel 2:09¼, Fan Patch 2:09¾, Santos Maid (4) 2:08¾, Uncle Biff 2:06¾, Etawah (3) 2:09¾, Foote Prince (p) 2:07¾, Vera B. (p) 2:07¾, Holly Brand (p) 2:06¾, O'Brien Boy (p) 2:06¾, Fara 2:08¾, O'Neill 2:07¾, Stetbrino Lad (p) 2:07¾, Marigold 2:07¾ and Star Winter 2:09¾, and the greatest of these is the California bred pacer Del Rey 2:04½.

Pittsburgh furnished but two days of racing. Rain fell in torrents and a more disgruntled gathering of men never assembled at one spot before. The members of the association felt as "blue" as the owners, trainers and care takers who stood around too disheartened to "crack a smile." There was no help for it. Many took in the situation philosophically, saying: "We cannot stop the rain from falling and in a case like this nobody has a shade the best of it; we must take things as they come and perhaps this let-up will do our horses good."

On Saturday, there was the greatest afternoon's racing ever seen in Pennsylvania, a full account of which appears in this issue.

At Fort Erie the following Tuesday the "weather god smiled upon the boys," consequently they are happy. Pittsburgh is forgotten and henceforth we shall hear only the best of news from the devotees of this entrancing pursuit. Very few of our Pacific Coast horses have started yet, but there is plenty of time, likewise a number of opportunities for them to show what they are capable of doing when everything is right for them. We have unbounded faith in a number of our California-bred horses that are to start on this and the Great Western Circuit this year, and believe that long before the time arrives for these horses to be placed in the cars en route for California, via Phoenix, Arizona, many low records will be possessed by them, and their winnings will more than pay the heavy expenses incurred by that long railroad trip back and forth across the continent.

THE Los Angeles Harness Horse Association is one of the strongest and best on the Pacific Coast. Every member is an enthusiastic horseman who has the welfare of the light harness horse industry uppermost in his mind. At the beautiful track at University Park many splendid and permanent improvements are in course of construction and all who wish to race their horses over what is acknowledged by horsemen to be the fastest, safest and best mile track in the United States, should make arrangements to do so. The grounds inclosed in this park have been undergoing a wonderful change since the graders and gardeners commenced work there. The fire-proof steel grandstand is a model of beauty, strength and utility, and it is no idle boast to say

that next winter a number of prominent Eastern horsemen will be there with their horses to work them on this course. Many will make entries in the big meeting which commences November 11th, a few days after the close of the big State Fair at Phoenix, Arizona. This meeting is advertised in this issue for the last time, as entries in all the events scheduled will close next Friday, August 1st. Horsemen cannot consistently afford to overlook this. Not only does this term "horsemen" include all who are interested in trotters and pacers, but also that growing class, called the gaited saddle horse patrons; entries for their horses, however, do not close until October 19th. Entry blanks have been mailed to all who are known to have horses in training; some may have been overlooked, however, and to these we advise make out entry, stating number of race, the name, breeding and sex of your horse, colors to be worn, and the name of the driver, then sign your name and mail this authorization paper on or before August 1st to E. J. Delorey, 328 East Second street, Los Angeles, Cal., and you will never regret it.

PRESIDENT E. E. HALL, of the Alameda County Fair Association, states that there was an error in advertising the dates for the Pleasanton race meeting. Instead of opening on the 12th, it will be the 14th, and that is the day when delegates from the various district associations in this state will convene to devise some feasible plan for the formation of a certain number of districts to be recognized as such by the people of California. These fairs are to receive their endorsement in the way of appropriations for their partial maintenance, and also to see that something tangible and sure will be accomplished in having all candidates for the gubernatorial chair specify exactly how they stand on this question and be exact in their language as to the number of district fairs they are in favor of. We want no more political subterfuge. The people of California have suffered enough from this, and will see that whoever aspires for the highest political position in this state by asking for votes will state explicitly and without any evasiveness exactly what he will do if elected. It is earnestly hoped that every agricultural district in this state will send delegates to this important convention.

INTEREST in the big 1915 meeting is increasing. Many letters have been received from the leading horsemen of America and Europe endorsing it and pledging the support of the writers.

ATTENTION is called to the new advertisement of the State Fair at Sacramento.

MATINEE RACING AT LOS ANGELES.

A fair-sized crowd saw some good racing last Saturday in the regular matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club at Exposition Park, but no fast time was made. All the real live ones are being saved for the State Fair races. However, the sport was very interesting, and the crowd remained until the finish. Results:

Pacing, to beat 2:25¼—Capt. Todd (Wright), 1, 2:24¼.	
Trotting to beat 2:30¼—Del Rosa (Mabin) 1, 2:26.	
Trotting, to beat 2:30¼—Sir Guy Dillon (Brown) 1, 2:23¾.	
Trotting, to beat 2:30¼—Ula Tolus (Folk), 1, 2:23¾.	
Trotting, 2:40 class, two in three, purse \$100. Alex McK., b. m., by Bonnie McK.—Kyras (G. A. Kelley).....2 1 1	
White Sox, b. g., by Del Coronado—Subito (W. G. Durfee).....1 2	
Laura McK., blk. m., by Red McK.—Lassie (W. R. Murphy).....3 3	
Time—2:29¼, 2:33¼, 2:29¼.	
Pacing, 2:25 class, two in three, purse \$100. Chango, b. g., by Copa de Oro—Ladv H. (Smith), 2 1 1	
Bird McK., b. g., by Bonnie McK.—Birdy (W. G. Durfee).....1 2 2	
Time—2:24¼, 2:24¼, 2:24¼.	
2:30 trot, two in three, purse \$100. Baby Lulla, blk. m., by Bonnie McK. (Geo. Kelley).....2 2 1	
John Baker, b. g., by Zombro—Freckle Bird (F. E. Ward).....3 2 1	
Rags, b. g., by Del Coronado, by Patron (W. G. Durfee).....1 dr	
Time—2:26, 2:24½, 2:26.	
Special trot for two-year-olds, two in three, purse \$300. Josephine Watts, ch. f., by Gen. Watts—Belle Andrew (W. G. Durfee).....2 1 1	
John Warwick, g. g., untraced (Jim Wilson).....1 2 2	
Time—2:25, 2:26, 2:24¼.	
Trotting, two-year-olds, two in three, purse \$100. Bon Courage, ch. g., by Bon McKinney—Helen Keyes (T. Hayes).....2 1 2	
Ethel D., br. f., by Carloklin—Roberta Madison (W. G. Durfee).....3 2 1	
Esperanza, b. f., by Carloklin—My Irene (Smith).....1 3 3	
Time—2:26, 2:24½, 2:26½.	
Trotting, 2:30 class, special. Olive W. (Wood).....1	
Walkover, Bertha Pointer scratched. Time—2:27.	

THE STATE FAIR RACES.

Sacramento, July 24.—The last day of the State Fair will see one of the keenest races on the speed program, which includes about \$35,000 in purses. This particular race will be an open sweepstakes, to take the place of Stake No. 20, which was cancelled by the directors of the State Agricultural Society because there were not enough entries in the original event, a free-for-all pace.

The sweepstakes will be open to any and all horses with the simple proviso that the owners or drivers pay a \$10 entrance fee. The State Fair directors have added \$500, which will go to the winner of two out of three heats. The entrance money will be given to the second horse. This will be the only two-out-of-three-heat race outside of the colt stakes, the other being three-heat races, with each heat a race. The sweepstakes are quite sure to attract two of the famous Logans—Jim, with a mark of 2:03¼, and Dan, with a record of 2:07½, and doing better right along. The entries to this race will close on August 14th.

Stake No. 18, which is on the program for Friday, September 19th, scheduled originally as a free-for-all pace for amateurs, was cancelled and reopened as a 2:10 pace with amateur drivers. The drivers, however, must be the owners, and must establish their ownership with a bill of sale. Hobbles will not be barred. A purse of \$500 goes in this event, with the usual entry money added. Two entries that will likely be in the money are Frank E. Wright's Queen Derby 2:06¼, and James Ryan's Happy Dentist 2:05¼. Happy Dentist holds the matinee record for California.

The fastest condition that the State Fair track has ever been in will prevail this fall. Work is constantly being performed by a crew of men, working under the direction of J. L. McCarthy, the new secretary. McCarthy, being a veteran horseman himself, knows pretty well what needs to be done to get the dirt into shape for the fall meet. In spite of the automobile racing on July 4th, the track has already been worked down to good condition, Dan Logan having made a mile in 2:07½ last Sunday. This equalled his record, and could not have been done as easily as he made it had the track not been so fast.

The horse that does not hang up a good mark at the fair this year cannot blame the condition of the track. Teddy Bear set his mark of 2:05 at the State Fair grounds, and never beat it at any other track on the Pacific Coast. Other horses have also made their reputation this track.

FRESNO FAIR INCREASES PRIZE MONEY.

The prizes for the horse and cattle exhibits at the Fresno County Fair this year were increased approximately \$500 at the meeting of the board of directors last week in Secretary Cooper's office, in the Chamber of Commerce building. The prizes for the two exhibits this year will total about \$2500, which is more than has ever been offered by the association before as prize money for horse and cattle displays.

This action was taken by the directors to encourage exhibitors to display horses and cattle of the highest order at the fair this year.

President Dickinson was selected as a delegate from this organization to represent Fresno at a meeting of various representatives from similar organizations in the Pacific Coast States at Pleasanton, August 14, for the purpose of organizing a Pacific Coast Association of Fairs.

The body will be formed for the securing of better concessions on the Coast and routing them so they will have a full season while here.

LETTER FROM SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

I noted in your issue of July 19th that Diablo 2:09¼ is dead, also a short history of his career. He was the first horse ever bred that combined the blood of those once-condemned sons of that hero of family-builders, Hambletonian 10: Strathmore, Geo. Wilkes 2:22 and Electioneer. This blood is now found in 95 per cent of all stars in the light harness world. It is the blood that is adored by the deepest thinkers and lovers of speed harness horses. The first mare that was ever bred to Chas. Derby 2:20 in his three-year-old form was Bertha, by Alcantara 2:23, and Diablo was the resultant foal. It is not generally known that it was "I" who offered over \$6000 for a son of Geo. Wilkes (Alcantara 2:23) in the fall of 1879, and the first to purchase a daughter of Electioneer for a broodmare (Katie G., dam of Chas. Derby 2:20, etc.), and the first to select a son of Electioneer for a sire and founder of a family (Bell Boy 2:19¼), for the late S. A. Browne & Co., of Kalamazoo, Michigan; also the first to select as a sire a son of Strathmore (Steinway 2:25¼), and it was I that was the first one to impress upon Wm. Corbett, of San Mateo, the virtue of Geo. Wilkes as a sire, and told him of the horse bred by William Dunn, of Cincinnati, known as Guy Wilkes, and he bought him. Self-praise is better than no praise. Low down deep it is human nature, so I take pleasure in singing my own praise over Strathmore, Diablo and that royal combination. I am,

Yours sincerely,

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

OUR BIG STATE FAIR.

The State Agricultural Society is busily engaged at present in enlisting the aid of the farmers of this State in making a great success of this year's State Fair at Sacramento. Last season the fair was highly successful from every standpoint, and this year the directors want to hold the biggest fair in the history of California. At this time the directors are arranging for exhibits and they want the farming interests of the State to get behind them and contribute their part in showing off the agricultural resources of California. The State Fair is regarded as the State's sample room, and samples of her choicest products should be found there on display.

The directors of the State Agricultural Society have paid particular attention to the farmer in getting up the 1913 premium list, and increases close to \$5000 have been made, bringing the list of awards up to approximately \$25,000. This list includes practically everything from the farm, factory and home, the majority, however, going to farm products and live stock. It is desired that these premium lists reach the interested farmers of the State, so Secretary J. L. McCarthy of the State Agricultural Society asks that all those desiring to exhibit write for a list to him at Sacramento. The list will be off the press at the State Printing office very soon.

The number of counties exhibiting this year will be more than at any previous year, according to the reports from the fair offices. The directors have found it necessary to limit the amount of space that such exhibitor can have in order to let the large pavilions and stock sheds be filled by a comparatively few. The need of increased quarters is keenly felt. J. W. Kavanaugh, superintendent of exhibits, is at present in the field interviewing Chambers of Commerce and other organizations that will make exhibits.

Inasmuch as the State Fair is an institution for all of the people, all of the people should take a hand in making it a big one, according to the statement of Secretary McCarthy who is making a request to the farmers and stockmen of the State to assist in getting up exhibits.

"Every farmer in California who raises something good should make himself a committee of one to show his best products at the State Fair at Sacramento from September 13th to 20th, inclusive," says Secretary J. L. McCarthy, secretary of the fair board. "Do not wait for an invitation from the Chamber of Commerce or whatever other organization is getting up the county exhibit, but let the people who are doing this work know that you have something choice and would like to show it at the State Fair. It is pretty hard for any civic or commercial body to know about every good orchard and farm in the country, so if you can help them out, do it. The State Fair serves a great purpose in advertising the different sections of California and the best hoost your section can get is for you to show the finest of your crop. Some complain about frosts and dry seasons, but to overcome these we hope to see handsome displays that will tell plainer than words that adverse circumstances cannot retard California from raising fine farm produce. Homeseekers are bound to be influenced in the choice of their selections of farms by the kind of exhibits they see at the State Fair.

"While the agricultural and horticultural displays are largely confined to the county exhibits, the live stock and poultry exhibitors make their individual showings. The premiums in these classes have been increased in many instances. I will be pleased to mail anybody a premium list or furnish any other information I can. This year's fair will be the biggest ever, providing everybody puts his shoulder to the wheel and gets in with an early display. The fair will be a big feature in the matter of speed program and entertainment attractions. It will be worth an entire week's visit so that every feature may be enjoyed extensively."

The boy on the farm and the agricultural college student will have a chance at this year's fair to compete for \$400 in prizes offered to the winners of stock judging contests, and another \$50 will go for a poultry judging contest. This will be the first attempt at these contests here, but in the fairs of the East and Middle West they are quite successful. The nine prizes for the stock judging contests are as follows:

"To any boy under 18 years old living in California who has not received instruction in live stock judging at any school or college: First prize, a \$40 scholarship during the short course at the University Farm, Davis; second prize a \$25 scholarship, and third prize, \$10 in cash.

To any young man between the age of 18 and 22 years who has not received any training in agriculture in a school or college and who has not received a premium in any previous stock judging contest: First prize a \$125 scholarship at the University Farm regular course; second prize, \$75 scholarship, and third prize \$50 scholarship.

To any young man or boy under 25 years old who has had two weeks or more instruction in live stock judging at some recognized agricultural school or college since September 1, 1911: First prize a \$50 inspection trip to prominent breeders' ranches in California, plans of the trip to be approved by the Animal Husbandry Department of the University

Farms; second \$15 cash, and third \$10 cash."

Further particulars and entry blanks may be obtained from the secretary at Sacramento. The contests will be held early in fair week so that the contestants will judge the stock before the premiums are awarded by the judges who select the ribbon winners.

A number of other special prizes are up this year, one of which is a \$400 offer for the herd that has the best yearly butter fat average. The award must go, however, to a herd of at least twenty cows that are part of some regular cow testing association. The cows from the herd with the records must be exhibited at the State Fair as part of the prize conditions. This prize is aimed to call attention to the work now going on throughout California to secure better butter fat producing cows, as well as reward the dairymen who are leading in fat production now.

The annual horse show, which is a big feature of the State Fair, will offer an increase of \$1000 in prizes this year, making \$1750. The larger part of entries for this are in the saddle horse classes. A \$100 prize will be awarded for ponies under 12½ hands high, making an attractive feature for children.

The special awards outside of the premiums offered by the Agricultural Society, are numerous this year, among them being the following:

The Percheron Society of America, \$60 and medals; Shire Horse Society of London, gold medal; American Shire Horse Association, silver loving cup; American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, \$400; American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association, \$200; American Jersey Cattle Club, about \$325; Holstein-Friesian Association of America, silver cups and 15 per cent added to each cash prize given by the fair to this black and white breed, making about \$150 in cash from the Association; American Angora Goat Breeders' Association, silver cup; American Berkshire Association, silver trophy; National Duroc Jersey Record Association, \$75 cash and silver trophy; National O. I. C. Chester White Record Association \$30 cash.

The stock parades this year will be held on Thursday, September 18th and Saturday, September 20th. In these parades will be all of the prize winners. It was stated last year that the parade represented the best array of live stock that was never assembled in California. This year it should be better. The best live stock and poultry judges in the United States will be secured to make the awards.

IGNORING CROOKS.

If some one tampered with Governor Johnson's checks would he be interested? Our opinion is inclined toward the affirmative. Would he be interested in the hope that the crooks could be apprehended and punished? Apparently, not so. He would only have a mercenary interest.

The legislative bills passed by the senate and assembly have been tampered with. Responsible people charge as much, and Governor Johnson knows that it is true since he has signed one of the "forged" bills. But there has been no investigation. The matter has been quietly hushed up and so little attention paid to it that some people really doubt that Governor Johnson did sign the wrong juvenile bill.

The wrong bill was signed—and there has been no investigation to determine whether or not it was an accident. The governor does not seem to care—his pocketbook was not affected.

Senator Curtin charges that some one tampered with his bills after they were passed by both senate and assembly.

Assemblyman Wall charges that some one tampered with his district fair bill after it had passed both houses.

Governor Johnson is not interested. There has been some crooked work carried on under the dome of the capitol, but the crooks have been ignored. They did not rob the governor's purse; they did not interfere with any of the bills that he had introduced; they did not tamper with the one that was passed to allow him to run for United States Senator—and, in his opinion, what else matters?—Stockton Mail.

The four-year-old gray trotting gelding, Gray Rex, that slid into the list of new standard record performers by scratching a record of 2:23¼ in the 2:27 trot at Perry, Ia., when it was clearly apparent that not any of those near the front wanted the heat, and when Battle 2:15½, the one horse doped to win the event, was unexpectedly far back in the field, has a very strong trotting pedigree on the maternal side of his ancestry. Gray Rex was bred by Noah Bartholomew, of Des Moines, and was sired by Galileo, by Sphinx 2:20½; grandam Nutica, by Wildnut 1347; third dam Nordica 2:17½, by Advertiser 2:15¼; fourth dam the celebrated Sally Benton, dam of eight by General Benton 1755; fifth dam the great Sontag Mohawk, dam of eight including Conductor 2:14¼, grandsire of The Harvester 2:01. Gray Rex is even now a very capable trotter and may become one of the best of this famous Sally Benton-Sontag Mohawk tripe, which also includes Surpul 2:10. He was bought by his present owner, Denny Rally of Des Moines, when a two-year-old and turned over to Trainer Ira Hall with the determination to make a great race trotter out of him and thus far the plan looks good.—Horseman.

WOODLAND STOCK FARM.

No better evidence is needed to prove that this well-known stock farm is destined to occupy a most prominent position in the light harness horse industry on the Pacific Coast than this announcement of the mares bred there this season. Not since the days of Palo Alto (and for the number there are as many highly bred trotters there) has such a collection been seen. Individually they are as choice as their bloodline indicate, and every horseman is more or less interested in seeing what the prospective foals will do. And as nearly everyone of these mares will be named in the Futurities, prospective buyers will make no mistake in getting any of them. Superintendent Dowling has these mares in perfect condition.

Bred to Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½.

Property of Woodland Stock Farm.
Lottie (Lottie Whippleton) 2:15 (dam of Prince Lot 2:07½ and Lottie Ansel 2:14¼), by San Diego 576.
Canary Ilea by Alconda Jay—by Nushagak.
Arista by Nushagak—Nosegay by Langton.
—by Nushagak—Theo by Le Grande.
Verbena Mac by Directum Spier 2:11¼ by Baron Wilkes 2:18.

Bonhilda by Jay McGregor—Boniface by Adbell.
Crowfoot by Tom Smith 2:13¼—by Nushagak.
Edna Saunders by Axworthy 2:15¼—Dorothy T. by Advertiser 2:15¼.

Bela Hall by Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Bela McGregor by Mabel 2:10¼.
Goldie McKinney by Prince McKinney—Kitty Todd by Todd.

Alma McGregor by Jay McGregor—Alma Vista by Direct 2:05¼.

Baroness Spier by Directum Spier 2:11¼—Baroness Hester by Baron Wilkes 2:18.

Maggie Hall by Moko—Maggie Yeazer by Red Wilkes.

Ecita by Moko—Mendocino by Mendocino 2:19¼.
Ila Moko by Moko—Dictator's Last by Dictator.
Bonnie Derby by Chas. Derby 2:20—by Red Wilkes.
Fair Recluse by Moko—Menrosa by Mendocino 2:19¼.

Laurea by Mendocino—Laura Drew by Arthurton.
The Empress C. by Carolkin.

Other Owners.

Perza by Allie Wilkes 2:15—Anglia by Geo. Wilkes; S. Christenson, San Francisco.
Black mare by McKinney 2:11¼; C. A. Arvedson, College City.

Chestnut mare, Jas. Thompson, Sacramento.
Chestnut mare, Jas. Thompson, Sacramento.

Chestnut mare, Jas. Thompson, Sacramento.
Mamie Riley 2:16¼ by Zombro; J. B. Iverson, Salinas.

The Freak by Nutwood Wilkes; J. B. Iverson, Salinas.

Princess Bessum by Egyptian Prince; W. C. Brown, Vancouver, B. C.

Kate Kopje by Cresceus; J. J. Campbell, Vancouver, B. C.

Alta W. by Iran Alto; R. S. Ogden, Dunnigan.

Helen Haw (dam of Helen Stiles 2:06¼), S. S. Stiles, Oakland.

Chestnut mare, Fred Joseph, Ukiah.
Black mare by Director—Herbert Coil, Woodland.

Bred to True Kinney 2:10.

Property of Woodland Stock Farm.

Ella J. (dam of San Felipe 2:09¼) by Bob Mason 2:27¼.

Addie B. by Dexter Prince—Addie Whips by Whips 2:27¼.

Princess Viola by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½—Viola by Gen. Benton.

Majella B. by Nushagak—Theo by Le Grande.
Josie D. by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼—Everat by Nephew.

Arriella by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½—Majella B. by Nushagak.

Everat by Nephew—Eva Clay by Clay.

Serpola by Mendocino 2:19¼—Sally Benton by Gen. Benton.

Ida Millerton by Millerton.

Other Owners.

Elizabeth C. by Fred Jasper, Ukiah.
Black mare; Jas. Thompson, Sacramento.

Brown mare; Jas. Thompson, Sacramento.

Bred to Commodore Douglass.

Property of Woodland Stock Farm.

Decoratio by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½—Majella B. by Nushagak.

Princess Mamie by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½—Mamie Martin by Nushagak.

Gay Princess by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½—Nosegay by Langton.

Princess Josie by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½—Josie D. by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼.

Other Owners.

Bay Mare by Lockheart; Wilber S. Smith, Sacramento.

Bred to Quintell 2:12¼.

Property of Woodland Stock Farm.

Josie Ansel by Prince Ansel—Josie D. by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼.

Belle N. Norton by Bonnie Direct 2:05½.
Alema by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼—Malvina by McKinney 2:11¼.

THE SALINAS MEETING.

Last Sunday afternoon there was a fair crowd at the race track to witness the four trotting and pacing races that the Salinas Driving Club arranged, with a number of rough riders, for the benefit of the Big Week fund. Judge W. E. Norris, young pacer. Mae N., driven by Henry Helman, was the helle of the equine ball. She was put against Worthy Parsons' Merry Mac and Merry Widow in the free-for-all and won in straight heats. The summary:

2:40 mixed—
Sir Mack (Howard).....2 1 1
Edna Jay (Stone).....1 2 2
Time—2:45, 2:37½, 2:42.
Free-for-all, mixed—
Mae N. (Helman).....1 1
Merry Mac (Harris).....2 3
Merry Widow (W. Parsons).....3 2
Time—2:15, 2:15.
2:20 trot—
Eloise Dell (Cornett).....1 1
Salinas Star (Iverson).....2 2
Time—2:25, 2:25.
2:30 pace—
Dexter Lou (Nichols).....1 1
Nita (Stirling).....2 2
Time—2:27, 2:26.

SANTA ROSA FAIR GROUNDS IMPROVED.

Through the courtesy of Director-General W. F. Price a representative of the Santa Rosa Republican was taken to the fair grounds Thursday evening and shown the improvements already made and those contemplated. The details are most interesting, and show the thoroughness with which Mr. Price and the directors are planning the fair.

Part of the old sheds at the foot of E street have been torn away and in their place is being erected an entrance which will have two side columns supporting an arch. There will be three flag poles, one at the top of each column, and one in the center of the arch. Electric lights will be strung from Fourth street to the entrance along E street, and the arch will be brilliantly lighted. The entrance is the exact width of and is directly opposite the end of E street.

At the left of the entrance inside of the grounds the triangular space formed by the sheds, fence and race track will be devoted to stock and poultry exhibits. This will include live stock of all descriptions and chickens and pigeons. Already the Sonoma County Poultry Fanciers' Club and the Utility Pigeon Fanciers' League has reserved space eighty by one hundred and twenty feet.

At the right of the entrance will begin the "Midway," following the curve of the track and leading all the way from the entrance to the road at the north end of the grandstand. All of the sheds and buildings at the north end of the track that can be seen by the general public are to be whitewashed and the roofs painted.

The seating capacity of the grandstand has been greatly enlarged and new posts and underpinning put in. The whole structure has been improved and strengthened, and will be whitewashed and painted. The fence in front of the grandstand has been torn down and posts set along the track, through which a wire cable will be strung. A lavatory has been installed with thoroughly up-to-date appliances beneath the grandstand.

Beyond the grandstand comes the pavilion. This will be painted inside and out, and will be refloored and repaired wherever needed. In the lower right-hand corner of the building a ladies' rest room will be established, and in charge of a competent maid. If possible, arrangements will be made to allow parents to place their babies in the rest room and have every assurance that they will be well taken care of.

The interior of the pavilion will be artistically arranged. A large central exhibit will be installed in the middle of the space between the galleries. From this the aisles will radiate in the form of a Maltese cross and several cross aisles will also be arranged. Under the gallery floors will be a passage to the walls. In the galleries will be placed other exhibits, including the art exhibit and others.

Back of the pavilion and connected with it will be erected a huge tent, which will house the manufacturers' exhibits. The tent will be much larger than the pavilion itself.

Beyond this there is a grove of trees, and here tables will be erected for the convenience of those who wish to spend the day at the track and bring their lunches. Hitching racks and auto parking places will be provided in the grove for these parties, and a man can leave his horse or his machine in the grove for the entire day. This is one of the features upon which Director Price lays great stress, and it is surely admirable.

Another fine feature will be the manner of handling the autos and busses that come to the grounds. Taxis and horses and auto busses will be required to go out to the grounds via E street, discharge their passengers at the E street entrance and return via Bennett avenue. Privately owned rigs and autos will use the old entrance to the grounds on the private road leading to the Pyle residence, from Bennett avenue. Upon entering the grounds, if they wish to park for the afternoon, they will be sent across the track to the inside field and parked, one machine deep, along the track. They can do this or go to the parking space in the grove if they choose. In leaving the grounds they must run out past the grandstand and pavilion and leave by a gate that will be made near the grove; thus down the private road to Bennett avenue and out. This arrangement will obviate the crowding and congested conditions on the grounds that prevailed during the recent aviation meet.

Director Price has received word from Mendocino County that the county is prepared and is anxious to place an exhibit at the fair, and he has sent a communication heartily inviting them to participate and promising them all the space he can possibly spare.

Nettie King is now the dam of ten trotters and two pacers. Natoka, a four-year-old bay filly out of her, and by Baron McKinney, took a record of 2:23½ at Lexington recently, and at the same record meeting Bonington, a three-year-old chestnut colt, out of her and by Bellini, took a record of 2:24½, both driven by John H. Dickerson. Only three matrons now exceed Nettie King's total—Bertha 13, Brown Silk 13, and Chestnut Belle 13. Likewise only three matrons are the dams of more trotters—Chestnut Belle 12, Brown Silk 11 and Beautiful Bells 11. Nettie King is the dam of The Abbot 2:03¾, The Abbe, p., 2:04, and The Huguenot 2:07¾.

THE BIG MATINEE AT SACRAMENTO.

Nearly 3000 persons answered the call of charity last Sunday at Agricultural Park by attending the annual benefit harness matinee given by the Sacramento Driving Club. Not only was the crowd one of the biggest that has ever attended a matinee in this city, but the card was by far the biggest and best harness event held here in years.

No records were broken, and save for a mishap in the last heat of the seventh race the day passed without a sensation. But the class of racing was above the usual matinee standard and there was plenty of it to satisfy the most greedy.

The funds raised by the event, and it is estimated that the sum will total more than \$1000, will be given to the Home of the Merciful Savior for Incurable Children. Every year the devotees of the harness game come from far and near to join with the local driving club in donating their services for charity.

Horses were entered from both the San Francisco clubs, Stockton, Marysville, Davis and Sacramento. The card was composed of eight events, consisting of all classes of trots and paces and one mixed event.

Although the track was not last good time was made, and it is probable that some of the horses will not do better on faster tracks. The best time of the day was made by Dan Logan, driven by Carey Montgomery of Davis. Logan stepped the mile in 2:07½ and the second heat in 2:09½. By his achievement Sunday Logan equals his mark which was made at San Jose some time ago, and thus shows that he is just as good a horse today as he was a year ago. He will get a record this season as fast as his brother Jim Logan 2:03¾.

The day was one of the surprises and triumphs for young, green horses. In three events green horses carried away the honors and in still others unknowns plucked the laurels from old-timers and established reputations for themselves in Northern California.

The first green horse to show its ability was J. M. Jones' Bill Jones. The animal, which comes from Stockton, finished third out of a field of six, many of the others being experienced pacers and trotters.

Of special satisfaction to Sacramento horsemen was the performance of Oro Mo., by Demonio 2:11¾. John Quinn's speedy little pacer. Oro Mo took second place handily in the class A pace from Senator H.

It remained for a three-year-old to score the real triumph of the day. The horse is S. H. Cowell's Panama, by Kinney Lou 2:0¾, and the animal carried away the first cup in the Class B trot. Guacho by Nobage in the eighth event was a surprise and beat out Ben Alto and Colonel Roosevelt for the prize.

What came near proving a serious accident occurred in the third heat of the Class B pace, the seventh event, when H. Cohn, driving Vera Hal, and W. J. Kenney at San Francisco, driving W. J. K., collided. The horses were fighting for the prize on the home stretch as they closed in at the last eighth post they became entangled in some manner and both sulkeys were capsized. Neither was injured.

The first three events were made up of big fields and were not exciting events. Starter F. E. Wright had considerable trouble in getting the fields away. With the coming of the Class A trot came keen interest and good natured rivalry. In this event Expedito bid for the first cup and was probably entitled to it, but Ruhstaller failed to get the best out of his horse, and Dione II, owned by S. H. Cowell, carried off the honors. It was easy for Dan Logan in the Class A pace and he won two straight in record time from Oro Mo. Senator H. seemed to be out-classed and stood little chance with Logan and Oro Mo.

The sixth race, the Class B trot, went to Cowell's Panama and Sweet Adina. Lloyd A. and Major McKinley had no difficulty in capturing their respective places. The seventh went three heats and W. J. K. proved the successful contestant. In the last event it was easy for Guacho and neither Darby Mc Nor Ben Alto had much trouble to capture their respective places. The results in detail are as follows:

Class D. Pace:	
Pilot (C. Baker, San Francisco).....	7 1 1
Lady Bird (W. V. Pierce, Sacramento).....	1 2 2
Devil Wilkes (S. Benson, San Francisco).....	2 3 3
Jim Rea III (J. Ramos, Stockton).....	2 4 4
La Donna (W. E. Sprague, Sacramento).....	3 5 5
Vincent D. (Sacramento).....	4 6 6
Zodell (C. Peterson, San Francisco).....	5 4 7
Time—2:23, 2:21½, 2:19.	

Class C. Pace:	
Little Dick (J. Pollard, San Francisco).....	2 1 3
Harold E. (W. H. Gaffett, Sacramento).....	3 1 1
Prince Flora B. (E. O. Burge, Sacramento).....	1 8 4
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayers, San Francisco).....	3 5 5
Booze (Jack Lauffer, Sacramento).....	6 2 2
Queen Derby (F. W. Wright, Sacramento).....	10 2 6
Balboa (D. E. Hoffman, San Francisco).....	2 7 7
George Perry (G. Giannini, San Francisco).....	8 9 8
Alto Genoa Jr. (G. Pierani, Stockton).....	4 4 dr
Sir B. (Buel & Blaser, Marysville).....	7 dr
Time—2:13¾, 2:14, 2:15.	

Class E. Mixed:	
Ateka (L. A. Bangs, San Francisco).....	1 2
Ben Walker (D. Liesinger, Stockton).....	2 1
Bill Jones (J. M. Jones, Stockton).....	3 3
Nearest Alto McKinney (S. Gault, Sacramento).....	4 5
Prince Alto (I. Harlan, Sacramento).....	5 4
Dr. Nutwood (O. A. Martin, San Francisco).....	6 6
Time—2:24½, 2:23.	

Class A. Trot:	
Dione II (S. H. Cowell, Sacramento).....	1 1
Expedito (F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento).....	2 2
Sunset Bell (W. Sciotte, San Francisco).....	4 3
Lady Alice (D. E. Hoffman, San Francisco).....	5 3
Cresto (J. J. Ryan, San Francisco).....	5 4
Muggins (R. C. Hulls, Marysville).....	6 6
Time—2:14¾, 2:14.	

Class A. Pace:	
Dan Logan (C. Montgomery, Davis).....	1 1
Oro Mo (J. Quinn, Sacramento).....	2 2
Senator H. (W. J. Kenney, Sacramento).....	3 3
Time—2:07½, 2:09½.	

Class B. Trot:	
Panama (S. H. Cowell, Sacramento).....	1 1
Sweet Adina (J. Lauffer, Sacramento).....	2 2
Lloyd A. (J. Aker, Stockton).....	3 3
Major McKinley (F. H. Metz, San Francisco).....	4 4
Voyageur (D. Dillon, San Francisco).....	5 dr
Time—2:15½, 2:13¾.	

Class B. Pace:	
W. J. K. (W. J. Kenney, San Francisco).....	2 1 0
G. Woodward (S. H. Cowell, Sacramento).....	3 6 1
Vera Hall (H. Cohn, San Francisco).....	1 5 0
Nifty (C. F. Silva, Sacramento).....	4 3 2
Hamburg Bell (S. Benson, San Francisco).....	6 2 4
Delilah (J. C. Welch, San Francisco).....	5 4 5
Frank N. (F. Burton, San Francisco).....	7 7 3
Time—2:10¾, 2:12¾, 2:15.	

Class C. Trot:	
Guacho (J. Thompson, Sacramento).....	1 1
Darby Mc. (J. W. McTigue, San Francisco).....	2 2
Ben Alto (I. Harlan, Sacramento).....	3 3
Francis S. (Ed Strain, Marysville).....	4 4
Fayal (C. F. Silva, Sacramento).....	5 5
Col. Roosevelt (F. H. Metz, San Francisco).....	6 6
Time—2:22, 2:18.	

Officials—Judges, E. J. Carragher, W. O. Bowers and George Giannini; Starter—F. E. Wright; Announcer—George Vance; Timers—Walter Mastin, Hiram Hogo-boom and Elmo Montgomery; Marshals—M. T. Hunt and Ray Dittus.—Sacramento Union.

KINGS COUNTY FAIR ENTRIES.

The following is the list of entries in the meeting at Hanford, the races to be held October 8, 9, 10 and 11, during the fair week. The 2:09 pace did not fill:

2:25 Trot; purse \$500—Merry Mac, ch. c. by G. Albert Mac; Sunset Belle, br. m., by Gossiper; Silver Patchen, b. g., by Silver Bow; Killarney, b. m., by Cupid; Vallejo King, blk. s., by Gen. J. B. Frisbie; Harold C. b. g. by Bon Voyage; F. S. Whitney, b. s. by F. S. Turner; Carlos, bl. g., by Carlockin; Pavana, bl. g., by Stanford McKinney; Fleeta Maid, br. m., by Zombro; St. Patrick, b. g., by Direcho; Irma Dudley, b. m., by Prince Ansel; Maymack, b. m., by Arthur Wilkes; Bonnie Derby, blk. h., by Bonnie Direct; Strathdown, b. g., by Strathway; Alerick, br. m., by Direcho; Honey Healey, br. m., by Zombro; White Sox, h. m., by Del Coronado, and The Empress, b. m., by Stillwell.

2:12 Pace; purse \$500—John Black, b. g., by Abscota; Elsidelo, ch. g., by Owyhee; Welcome Jr., br. s., by Welcome; Mike C., b. g., by Sidney Dillon; Normona, b. m., by Demonio; Pan Boy, ch. s., by Pan Gold; Della H., b. m., by Hal B.; Guy Borden, blk. s., by G. Dillon; and Oakwood, ch. g., by Chas. Derby.

2:15 Trot, purse \$500—Merry Widow, ch. m., by G. Albert Mac; Sunset Belle, br. m., by Gossiper; Bodaker, r. s., by Antrim; Ella Mc, b. m., by Tom Smith; Adam G., by McKinney; Pal, ch. s., by Palite; Silver Hunter, b. g., by Zombro; Zulu Belle, blk. m., by Petigru; True Kinney, b. s., by Kinney Lou; St. Patrick, b. s., by Direcho; J. C. Simpson, b. g.; Dr. Wayo, b. s., by Wilkhurst; Strathdown, b. g., by Strathway; Honey Healey, br. m., by Zombro; Alerick, b. g., by Direcho; White Sox, h. m., by Del Coronado, and Mountain Boy, b. g., by Seymour Wilkes.

2:15 Pace; purse \$1000—Nifty, ch. g., by Tidal Wave; Character Jr., b. g., by Character; Experiment, s. s., by Sidmore; Dick W., b. g., by Athadon; Welcome Jr., br. s., by Welcome; Namona, b. m., by Demonio; Namona L., b. m., by Demonio; Lucia L., b. m., by King L.; Zonella, br. m., by Zolock; Loch Lomond, br. g., by Zolock; Bradmont; Hamburg Bel, b. m., by Stillwell; Della H., b. m., by Hal B.; San Jacinto, b. s., by Geo. W. McKinney; Guy Borden, blk. s., by Guy Dillon; Clara Mac, b. m., by Expressive; Mac McCole, blk. s., by Stanford McKinney; Maud W., b. m., by Diablo; Lucia S., b. m., by King, and The Mighty, b. s., by Stam B.

2:20 Trot; purse \$1000—Merry Mac, ch. h., by G. Albert Mac; Lady Arabella, s. m., by Alta Villa; Harold C., b. g., by Bon Voyage; Killarney, b. m., by Cupid; Vallejo King, blk. s., by Gen. J. B. Frisbie; The Fleet, b. s., by Mendocino; F. S. Whitney, b. s., by F. S. Turner; The Demon, br. m., by Nearest McKinney; Pavana, bl. g., by Stanford McKinney; Fleeta Maid, br. m., by Zombro; St. Patrick, b. g., by Direcho; Strathdown, b. g., by Strathway; Alerick, b. g., by Direcho; White Sox, h. m., by Del Coronado; Honey Healey, br. m., by Zombro; Mountain Boy, b. g., by Seymour Wilkes; and The Empress, h. m., by Stillwell.

2:11 Trot; purse \$500—Merry Widow, ch. m., by G. Albert Mac; Bodaker, r. s., by Antrim; Baby Doll, b. m., by Tom Smith; Adam G. McKinney; Silver Hunter, b. g., by Zombro; Zulu Belle, blk. m., by Petigru; Albaloma, b. h., by Almaden D.; Graham Bellini, by Bellini; Mildred Togo, and Mountain Boy, b. g., by Seymour Wilkes.

2:20 Pace; purse \$500—Nifty, ch. g., by Tidal Wave; Oakwood, ch. g., by Chas. Derby; Zorene, ch. m., by Zolock; Elsidelo, ch. g., by Owyhee; Gold Lily, b. f., by Copa de Oro; Star Tilden; Della H., b. m., by Hal B.; Guy Borden, blk. s., by Guy Dillon; Clara Mac, b. m., by Expressive; Mac McCole, blk. s., by Stanford McKinney; Maud W., b. m., by Diablo, and The Mighty, b. s., by Stam B.

The following is a choice bit of conversation overheard in the judges' and timers' stand after a certain heat in one of the races at Perry, Ia., in which the time was a little faster than the driver and owner wanted it. The driver, puffing, sweating and dirty, mounts the stand: "Why! that's a full second faster than I have it with my watch and I know my horse could not perform as fast as you have it over our track at home." "Well, Mister," said the spokesman for the timers. "Your horse was performing over this track here and we were not timing with your watch."

Trotting has probably never been so popular in Victoria, Australia, as at present. Mr. C. L. Russell, secretary of the Victorian Trotting Association, states that during the current racing season no fewer than 1058 drivers' or riders' licenses have been issued by him, while since the establishment of the association, about six years ago, 2060 horses have been registered.

NOTES AND NEWS

All of Walnut Hall's 2:10 performers are mares.

Imbro 2:17½ is a new pacer to add to Zombro's list.

Del Rey 2:04¼ won \$1700 at the North Randall meeting.

Rella E. 2:17½ is a new pacer to be credited to Searchlight 2:03¾.

Entries to the big Los Angeles race meeting will close next Friday, August 1st.

Kalamazoo will hang up \$53,000 for the Grand Circuit meeting, August 4 to 8.

The Year Book of 1912 gives Zulu Belle a pacing record of 2:17½; it should be 2:07¼.

Bingara is the leading sire of the season of 1913, with ten new performers to his credit.

Sweet Margaret got a time record of 2:29¾ at North Randall. She is by Zombro 2:11.

"Everybody's doing it!" Doing what? Working for the big Santa Rosa Fair and race meeting.

C. The Limit 2:03¾ is now owned in Hamilton, Ontario. He is making the season of 1913 at a \$50 fee.

Uncle Biff 2:06¾ is the first 2:10 trotter out of a mare by that wonderful pacer and sire Star Pointer 1:59¼.

The following Californians have been declared out of the Hartford Grand Circuit meeting: Zomblack, Bon Guy and Colusa.

Del Rey 2:04¼ heads three tables this year, viz: The fastest pacing record, the new performer list and the 2:05 pacing list.

In the Canadian Northwest the judges fined some of the drivers \$50 for carrying watches. The practice immediately stopped.

The District Fair Convention is to held at Pleasanton August 14th, instead of August 12th, as noted in these columns last week.

Jos. Kidd, of San Francisco, visited Salinas one day last week and bought the pacer Pointer Belle from the estate of J. B. Iverson.

The San Francisco Driving Club will hold its regular matinee at the Stadium tomorrow (Sunday). A splendid programme has been arranged.

At the Los Angeles meeting last Saturday seventeen trotters and pacers obtained standard records. Their full pedigrees will be published next week.

The best lot of horses ever offered for sale in Sonoma county will go to the highest bidders next Saturday at the J. Grimes dispersal sale at Petaluma.

Marigold, by Delham, to win the \$5000 Ohio stake at North Randall had only to step in 2:07¼, 2:08¾, 2:09¾. In 1911 Soprano set the stake record at 2:03¾.

Zomeno 2:16½, foaled 1905, by Zombro 2:11, out of Altheno 2:21¼, by Oneco; grandam Alta, by Altgo 9320, got this record at Edmonton, Alta., May 23d.

There were eighteen entries from the California Driving Club and five from the San Francisco Driving Club entered in the Sacramento matinee races last Sunday.

The pacing mare Vera, that was second to Holly Brand in 2:06¾ at Cleveland was sired by Lorenzo Hamlin, a son of Dare Devil 2:09 and old Belle Hamlin 2:12¾.

The six-year-old trotter, Silk Hat, by Silk Weaver 2:19½, that won the 2:16 trot at Jackson, Mich., in 2:15¼, 2:14¼, 2:14¼, is out of the dam of Beirne Holt 2:11¼.

Seekers after high-class trotters and pacers can supply their wants by going to Salinas and purchasing those royally-bred ones belonging to the estate of J. B. Iverson.

One of the most promising pacers at Pleasanton is the seal brown four-year-old, Molly Light (4), by Aerolite 2:06¼, out of Molly Button 2:14; grandam by Cupid 2:18. She is owned by S. H. Burns, of Selby, and is in charge of Chas. Whitehead, the well-known trainer.

R. J. MacKenzie's mare, Bertba Carey 2:11¼, won first money, and his gelding, Creosote, won second money in the first race on the opening day at Buffalo.

Eleven new 2:10 trotters is a splendid showing for the week's meeting at North Randall. Of these, two, Santos Maid 2:08¾ and Star Winter 2:09¼, were previously without records.

Del Rey 2:04¼ won at Pittsburgh last Saturday. The stake was for \$5000. The time was 2:07½, 2:06¼, 2:08¼ and 2:07. Frank Bogash Jr. 2:12½ lowered his record to 2:08¼ in the third heat.

The ease with which Don Logan won the Class "A" pace at Sacramento last Sunday, time 2:07½ and 2:09¼, shows that Dan will get a record close to his brother Jim's before he reaches Los Angeles.

Don't forget that W. J. Kenney, "the bike man," has a splendid assortment of McMurray sulkies and carts for sale. Everybody wants to ride in the best and the McMurray sulkies come under this head.

The mutuel machines made a hit at Cleveland. The Boston Globe says: "This form of speculation is sure to become general, and will be allowed where other forms of race track wagering are objected to."

If you want to learn what our California horses are doing throughout the Pacific Coast, the Middle West and the far East you can only ascertain it in one publication, and that is the "Breeder and Sportsman."

Do not overlook the big meeting at Los Angeles this year, the programme of races to be decided there appears in this issue and entries for these events will close next Friday, August 1st. This is the final notice.

Greater interest is being taken in the Alameda County Fair by the people in this and adjoining counties than many people believed possible, and it looks as if this fair, to use a new expression, will be a "humdinger!"

Jim Thompson's Nobage colt, Guacho, just walked in in his race at Sacramento last Sunday. Time, 2:22 and 2:18, and Genial Jim "wore a smile that will never wear off" as he showed the trophy he won to his friends.

Jack Marvel 2:28¼, is a new addition to the list. He was sired by John A. McKerron 2:04¼, out of Lea 2:18¼ (sister to Sidney Dillon) by Sidney 2:19¼, out of Venus. He got his record at Cleveland, Ohio, July 8th.

Chas. Becker drove a winner at the matinee races at Sacramento last Sunday. His ancient and honorable pacer, Pilot, won in 2:21½ and 2:19, and loud were the cheers that greeted this pair when the decision was rendered.

The big closing out sale of John Grimes' splendid collection of trotting stock at Petaluma next Saturday, August 2d, should prove attractive to all who are seeking first-class racing material: Stallions, mares, geldings and fillies.

The race meeting at Sacramento last Sunday drew a crowd of over 3000, and every visitor left the race track praising the officers and directors of the Sacramento Driving Club for the able manner in which the meeting was conducted.

James M. Boutwell, of Montpelier, Vt., has turned down an offer of \$15,000 for the three-year-old trotting colt Peter Johnston, by Gray Petrus, that got second money to Etawah in 2:09¼ last week at North Randall in Walter Cox's hands.

Mr. John Hogan, aged 77 years, of Soquel, passed away July 10th, after an illness of nearly a year. Deceased was an ardent admirer of the light harness horse, and was at the time of his death the owner of some very promising young trotters.

Wichato 2:15¼, a winner at Port Huron, is spoken of as a very promising trotter. He is by Cochato, out of Decora (own sister to Direct 2:05½) by Director 2:17; next dam Echora 2:23 (also dam of Echora Lass (dam of Echomore 2:09¼) by Echo.

Santos Maid (4) 2:08¾ is the fifteenth 2:10 trotter for Peter the Great 2:07¼, placing this sire in the lead of all others and as she is out of Patchen Maid 2:08¾, by Patchen Wilkes 2:29½, this makes her the first 2:10 performer out of a daughter of this sire.

The hurricane deck of a sulky behind a racehorse is no place for a hobble skirt. This was demonstrated when Mrs. James Ferri, who was handicapped by such a garment, was forced to eat dust thrown up by horses driven by Mrs. Fred Landers and Mrs. Ralph Simons in a harness meet conducted under the auspices of the San Jose Driving Club. Mrs. Simons and Mrs. Landers wore old-fashioned flowing skirts and had no trouble bracing their feet straight ahead and well separated, with their bodies forward, while Mrs. Ferri could not get proper action with her legs.

Fan Patch 2:09¾, the first 2:10 trotter to be credited to Joe Patchen (p) 2:01¼, has for a grandam Lady Kerner (dam of Mirable 2:16¼ and two others in 2:30) by Prescott 1452, and she is out of Midnight (dam of Jay Eye See 2:10, Electricity 2:17¼, and two others in 2:30.)

Direct Mac, by McKinney 2:11¼, won the 2:24 class pace at Port Huron, Mich., July 8th, in 2:19¼, 2:17¼ and 2:18. He is out of Rose Direct (also dam of Rosebud McKinney 2:14¼, and Government Bond 2:25) by Direct 2:05¼; grandam Rosebud (dam of 4), by General Washington 1161.

Havis James has cause to feel proud of what has been accomplished so far this year by the three good ones he was instrumental in getting their owners to purchase: Del Rey 2:04¼, Frang Bogash Jr. 2:12½ and Bertba Carey 2:11¼. As a judge of light harness horses he is considered one of the best in the East.

H. W. Lawrence of Santa Ana has a beautiful filly by Directum Penn 2:12½, out of Bonita 2:16 by Knight, that is one of the handsomest and most promising eight months' old fillies in Southern California. Abe Johnson of the San Joaquin ranch, Milford, is the owner of Directum Penn 2:12½, and has a number of fine foals by him.

Some time ago a correspondent of this paper visited Sacramento, and in glowing terms described S. H. Cowell's two descendants of his mare Dione 2:07¼, viz.: Panama and Dione II, and last Sunday his predictions were verified, for the former won in 2:15½ and 2:13½, and the latter in 2:14¼ and 2:14. And these trotters met some classy horses, too.

A number of trainers will have their horses at the Pleasanton Driving Park next week, giving them their finishing preparation for the race meeting which will commence there on August 14th. From present indications there will be some of the fastest trotting and pacing records made at this meeting of any heretofore held at the opening of any California Circuit. Superintendent DeRyder will have everything in readiness for the visitors.

Ed. Grove, of the Union Oil Company, of Tormey, is the owner of Pinkey H. 2:17½, by Dexterwood 20563, out of Moorland Lass, by Soudan 5103; grandam Carrie Malone (sister to Chas. Derby 2:20, etc.), by Steinway 2:25¾, and she has a colt at foot by S. H. Burns' good pacer, Dickens B., by Dictatus, that is said to be one of the finest young pacers in California. Mr. Grove is so well pleased with him that he bred Pinkey H. back to this good sire this spring.

Dayton, O., July 19.—Don Iros, brown stallion, by Willmons, with record of 2:12¾, and owned by Hughie Lewis, a well-known local horseman, died in its quarters at the fair ground track. Death came unexpectedly to Lewis' stable, and his loss will be learned with deep regret by his many friends in the harness world. The last time Don Iros was on the track was July 3d, when he went three heats in the 2:11 pace, the closing event of the spring meeting here.

I doubt if there was any trotter who gave the observers such a complete surprise at North Randall as did R. J. Mackenzie's bay gelding Creosote, driven by Nat Ray. The Todd gelding is far from being prepossessing as to individuality, yet he was right there when Uncle Biff trotted in 2:06¼; also he was a close second to Santos Maid in 2:08¾. Creosote is leggy and angular, and carries little flesh, but he belies his looks, and in his present form will give any of the M. and M. candidates a strenuous battle.—"Marque" in Horse Review.

About a month before the Fresno District Fair opens this year, or possibly even before that, a hundred delivery horses will be cloaked in thin horse blankets of a light yellow hue to advertise the fair. The words in bright red and blue colors, "Fresno District Fair, September 29 to October 5," have been printed on the cloaks. This is a new publicity scheme that will be tried out this year. The blankets or cloaks will be distributed among the merchants of the various towns so that they may call attention to the fair.

The pacer that has been racing through Northwestern Canada as Ambrenell, Ambrenell and A. M. Bonnell, was originally named Ambonnell, a combination of the names of his sire, R. Ambush 2:06¼ and G. W. Bonnell, of Colton, Cal., who trained him last year and drove him a mile in 2:07¼. We have written Frank E. Best, of the American Trotting Register Association, to find out under what name the horse will appear in the 1913 year book, and will print the information as soon as received. Ambonnell is a bay gelding, foaled May 1, 1907, bred and owned by William Talmage, Highland, Cal., sired by R. Ambush 2:09¼, son of Zolock 2:05¼; dam Laurell Inca (dam of Sir Gird 2:26¼), by Inca 557, son of Woodford Mambrino 345; second dam Fairy Queen (dam of Pink 2:23½). Laurell Inca was twenty-one years old when she produced Ambonnell.—Horseman.

Portland, Ore., July 22.—The city commission has ordered the renting of a pasture near Portland where the fire horses of the city will spend their vacation time. Every horse in the department will be given three weeks' rest this summer at the expense of the people, the same as the men of the department. Many of the fire department horses have been on duty for years without a day's rest. Four of the big horses from the central station were taken out for their first vacation and rest last night.

Lima, O., July 16.—Frank G. Warden, of Spring field, O., today purchased the trotting mare Madam Queen, 2:14½ from J. M. Beles, of Budford, O., the consideration being close to \$3000. Madam Queen, who was a heavy favorite in the 2:14 trot this afternoon, was disqualified because of the late change in ownership. The pacing gelding Bobby Bogun 2:19½, owned by Oscar Valler, of Derby, O., was traded to George Heller, of Tiffin, in exchange for the trotter Bessie Chimes, by Poly Chimes and the pacer Jennie Star, by Phonograph.

When Eulabel won the Tavern "Steak" at the North Randall meeting, driven by Parlie Mitchell, of Findley, O., he carried as his colors the Toledo municipal flag, adopted by Mayor Brand Whitlock. It was a block house, representing the original Toledo Old Fort Industry. This city flag has grown to be very popular in Toledo, and is profusely displayed in the city on all holidays and in all public demonstrations. The owner of Eulabel, J. J. Mooney, is a close personal friend of Mayor Whitlock's, and has served with him during his four terms as Mayor in the position of Director of Public Safety.

The sum of \$67,684,000 was invested in automobiles by residents of California during the State fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1913. The books show that 33,842 gasoline and electric pleasure cars and trucks were registered during the year. The average of all cars sold is \$2000. Total cars registered to date are 111,656. At the above figures there has been invested in these vehicles since 1905 in California the enormous sum of \$223,312,000. This places California in the lead of all places in the world in the ownership of automobiles in relation to the total population.

Sandown Park, England, July 18.—August Belmont's Tracery today won the Eclipse stakes of \$50,000 for three and four-year-olds, over a course of a mile and a quarter. Louvois was second and Bachelor's Wedding third. Seven ran. Tracery was favorite. The betting was 2 to 1 on Tracery, 6 to 1 again Louvois and 100 to 6 against Bachelor's Wedding. Tracery was the horse thrown by Harold Hewitt, who jumped in front of the horses running for the Ascot gold cup June 19th. A. Whally, who rode Tracery today, was the same jockey who had the mount on Belmont's crack at Ascot when he was thrown. Tracery was recently insured for \$150,000.

At Titusville, Pa., last week, six trotters raced eight heats. Two of the contestants died that night. At London, Ont., the week before, Robert Margrave 2:18½, a game race horse, died at the conclusion of a six-heat race. He had engaged in a five-heat race the week before at Aylmer and for the three weeks, previous thereto, he had been the contending trotter in twelve hard fought heats. At Seaford, Ont., June 12, Ripy 2:18½, after winning the second and third heats of a five-heat race, had to be withdrawn on account of thumps and died that night. Three honest race horse martyrs to the pernicious three-in-five system of racing! Three breadwinners dead!

Del Rey, Walter Cox's pacer, justified all the good things that have been said about him when he stepped in 2:04½ in his first race of the year at Cleveland last week. The critics who know that Cox used the hobbles on the horse in his educational work this spring looked to see the son of Nutwood Wilkes act unsteadily when under stress of the Grand Circuit battles, but in this they were disappointed, for the horse had perfect racing manners, and showed no need for the leg harness. If Del Rey's Cleveland race can be taken as a true index of his racing qualities, it will take a pacer of right close to two-minute calibre to threaten his prestige, and in the absence of a horse of that kind in the ranks of those booked to race in the early closing events this season, the chances for a big winning campaign look rosy for the Cox pacer.

The Walnut Hall-Moko cross got another 2:10 representative when the Columbus trainer, Charley Valentine, drove the trotting stallion O'Neill to a record of 2:07½ in the third heat of the 2:12 class at Cleveland. Various trainers have exercised their skill on O'Neill, but to none of them did he appeal very strongly. A bad leg and a capricious temper are said to have been the drawbacks to the horse's success, but Valentine seems to have got into the good graces of the horse, judging from his race last week. O'Neill is a grandly bred horse, as he was sired by Walnut Hall 2:08½, out of Ozalma 2:20½, by Moko; second dam Ozama (dam of Ozanum 2:07), by Director 2:17; third dam Mary Sprague, by Gov. Sprague 2:20½; fourth dam by Mambrino Patchen. He is as good-looking as he is well bred, and he should be a factor in the breeding world with the prestige his new record bestows upon him.—Horse World.

THE BUFFALO MEETING.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 22.—Straight heat racing marked the opening of the Grand Circuit this afternoon at the Fort Erie, Ont., track. The only contest occurred in the Dominion of Canada stake for 2:12 trotters. Tommy Horn carried away the first two heats in the final; Peter McCormick, equal favorite with Tommy, crossed the wire with a scant lead. The track was a trifle slow, the best time for the mile being 2:09½.

The surprise of the day came in the opening event for 2:20 trotters, best three in five heats. R. J. MacKenzie's Bertha Carey, driver by Ed Geers, won in straight heats. Bertha Carey sold as an outsider in the pools. Creosote, another MacKenzie trotter, won second money.

The 2:18 pace brought Stratbstorm and O'Brien Boy as the choices. Murphy had no trouble with the bay and won in straight heats, O'Brien Boy finishing second in each heat.

Zombrewer, W. L. Snow's gray mare, out for the first time, was expected to give battle to Walter Cochato in the Premier stake for 2:05 pacers, but failed miserably, getting the flag in the third heat. The gray mare refused to stay on her feet, and her bad behavior nearly resulted in serious injury to Driver Walter Cox.

In the first heat Zombrewer broke at the three-quarters, causing Cox to pull up Branhram Baughman. In the mix-up Murphy, driving Longworth B., sheered off the wheel of Cox's sulky, throwing the veteran driver to the track. He escaped with slight bruises. Summary:

2:20 trot, best three in five, purse \$1000—Bertha Carey, blk. m., by Zombro (Geers), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Creosote, b. g. (Ray), 2, 2, 3, second; Dublin Lady, b. m. (Gerity), 4, 5, 2, third, and Major Russell, b. g. (J. Benyon), 3, 3, 5, fourth. Time, 2:13, 2:12½, 2:14½. Ella Todd and Grace Flagler also started.

2:18 pace, best three in five, purse \$1000—Stratbstorm, b. h., by Adstorm (Murphy), 1, 1, 1, won first money; O'Brien Boy, br. g. (McDonald), 2, 2, 2, second; Holly Brand, b. g. (Childs), 7, 3, 3, third, and Emphie Direct, blk. h. (Dean), 3, 4, 6, fourth. Time, 2:11½, 2:12, 2:10½. Tillie Tipton, Bay Sure and John H. also started.

2:12 trot, three heats, Dominion of Canada purse \$3000—Tommy Horn, b. g., by Otto Wilkes (McDonald), 1, 1, 2, won first money; Peter McCormick, br. s. (Shuler), 2, 2, 1, second; Alta Coast, b. m. (Dempsey), 7, 5, 3, third, and Bingarion, b. s. (Rodney), 8, 3, 6, fourth. Time, 2:09½, 2:10, 2:09½. Castle Dome, Fan Patch, Farra, Louise, Dago, Lady Grattan and Brighton also started.

2:05 pace, three heats, The Premier, purse \$2000—Walter Cochato, blk. s., by Cochato (Legg), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Branhram Baughman, b. s. (Cox), 7, 2, 2, second; Warner Hall, b. s. (J. Benyon), 2, 3, 4, third, and Knight Onwardo, b. s. (Ray), 3, 4, 5, fourth. Time, 2:07, 2:07, 2:05½. Longworth B., Jones Gentry and Zombrewer also started.

Second Day.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 23.—Frank Childs, the driver of Leota J., winner of the 2:14 pace, the first event on the card of the Grand Circuit at Fort Erie this afternoon, was fined \$250, and the judges declared all pools off on the race. The Assessor and Blue Line were made equal favorites in the race pools, and Geers, with Assessor, won the first heat handily. Blue Line captured the second heat from the Assessor. The third heat went to Assessor, with Blue Line and Leota J. following closely. Leota J. then captured the fourth, fifth and sixth heats. Driver Childs was called into the stand and the judges announced the fine and the declaring off of the pools, claiming that the driver did not try in the early heats.

The feature event of the card, the King George V stake, \$10,000 purse, for 2:16 trotters, was won in straight heats by the Lexington mare, Tenara, driven by Benyon. Tenara was an outsider in the pools.

2:14 pace, three in five, purse \$1000—Leota J., b. m., by Royal McKinney (Childs), 4, 3, 1, 1, 1, won first money; The Assessor, ch. g. (Geers), 1, 2, 1, 2, 2, second; Blue Line, b. s. (Page), 2, 1, 2, 3, 3, third, and Hettie Green, b. m. (Porter), 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, fourth. Time, 2:10½, 2:11½, 2:08½, 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:12½. Tommy Pointer also started.

2:16 trot, King George V stake, three heats, purse \$10,000—Tenara, b. m., by Moko (Benyon), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Judson Girl, b. m. (Cox), 2, 2, 3, second; Uncle Biff, b. g. (Andrews), 8, 7, 2, third, and Reusens, ch. g. (Geers), 4, 3, 6, fourth. Time, 2:11½, 2:10½, 2:09½. Eula Belle, Mundy C., Barton Del Rey, Rapallo, Black Cat, Santos Maid and Libra also started.

2:08 trot, the Queen City, three heats, purse \$2000—Cheeney, b. m., by Medium Line (Fleming), 1, 1, 9, won first money; Ruth McGregor, ch. m. (Murphy), 8, 2, 1, second; Robert Milrot, b. g. (Snow), 4, 3, 2, third, and Rythmell, blk. m. (F. N. Hank), 2, 9, 3, fourth. Time, 2:09½, 2:08½, 2:10½. Oakdale, Eva Cord, Cascade, Derby Boy and Wanderer also started.

2:15 trot, three in five, purse \$1000—Dago B., br. h., by Alcolyte (Andrews), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Francis Graham, g. m. (Geers), 2, 2, 3, second; Barling, br. s. (Cox), 3, 2, 4, third, and Sienna, br. m., (Gerity), 4, 4, 2, fourth. Time, 2:12½, 2:12½, 2:10½. Grand Marshal also started.

The third day's racing at Buffalo on Thursday last was postponed on account of rain after one heat in the 2:09 pace was won by Billy M. in 2:09½, and Del Rey had won the first heat in the Fort Erie stake, value \$5000, in 2:08½.

Hartford, Conn., July 21.—An innovation in the Grand Circuit program here in September, it was announced today, will be three selling races. One will be for 2:15 pacers and the others for 2:24 trotters and three-year-olds eligible to the 2:30 class. The value of each horse entered is fixed at \$1000, and the winner in each event is to be put up at auction within 20 minutes of the finish of each race.

L. B. DANIELS' STRING OF HORSES.

Seven horses in the stable of L. B. Daniels at the Speedway have stood the tests of the training season and have been selected for the racing campaign in California this year, Daniels announced that these horses will be shipped to the races:

Dan Logan 2:07½, Arista Ansel, with a two-year-old record of 2:18½, Redeem 2:09½, The Fleet, 2:22, Normona 2:14½, Capitola 2:17½, John Malcolm, a two-year-old, with a trial record of 2:13, Elucia S., a green pacer, with a trial in 2:11.

Normona, The Fleet and Elucia S. will be shipped from here August 4 for Pleasanton, where Daniels will have his first racing this year. The other four will be shipped the same night or the next day to Woodland, where the next meeting opens.

Dan Logan, the star performer of the stable, has been trained until he shows more speed and shows it more easily than ever; but as most of his good races did not fill, so he will not start this year. He will be driven an exhibition mile at Woodland City. Carey Montgomery, his owner, drove Dan Logan two miles in 2:08 at the Speedway last Saturday, and afterward pronounced Dan as being in better condition than he ever knew him to be before.

Arista Ansel has five races, Redeem one, The Fleet nine, Normona nine and Capitola four. John Malcolm is entered in the Breeders' Futurity.

Capitola, the champion two-year-old pacer of the world in 1912, who was bred and trained in Chico, and is owned by W. J. Miller, of this city, is expected to go well at the races. She has shown great speed in training. She is one of the Logan family.

Among the horses left at home will be Della Lou, a trotting mare, who was just beginning to go well when she went lame. The Proof, a stallion owned by Keefer and Spencer, that has stood the season here, was shipped back to his home near Los Angeles last Saturday.

Daniels' horses are entered at nine meetings, opening at Pleasanton, racing in Woodland, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Fresno, Los Angeles, Phoenix and Hemet, and closing at the second Pleasanton meeting.—Chico Record.

RACING AT HONOLULU.

Following are the summaries of the races at Honolulu, July 4th:

Trotting and pacing, free-for-all; two in three; mile heats; purse, \$500:

Angus McPhee's b. g. Denervo, a. Demonio-Minerva (D. Carey)	1	1
W. H. C. Campbell's Welcome Boy (Dr. I. O'Rourke)	2	2
A. Gross' Maui (J. Quinn)	3	0
F. Brughelli's El Oro (N. King)	4	0
Time—2:17, 2:15, 2:17.		

Welcome Boy broke badly in the first heat, but finished stoutly not far behind the flying Denervo. Welcome Boy paced right up to his notch in the second heat but was simply up against a faster and a better horse. The third heat was a procession. Both Maui and El Oro got the flag in the second heat. Welcome Boy did his best but has been over-estimated. It will take something extra good to beat Denervo at present.

Trotting and pacing; 2:15 class; three in five; mile heats; purse, \$350:

F. Brughelli's b. h. El Oro (4) Demonio-Potrero Girl (Dr. I. O'Rourke)	1	1
A. Gross' Maui (J. Quinn)	2	2
Time—2:26, 2:29, 2:39.		

El Oro, a shapely colt with style and speed, won each heat easily.

Executive Committee—Dan T. Carey, A. McPhee, L. von Tempisky; Judges—Robert Horner, H. Gooding Field, J. Vasconcellos; Starter—Angus McPhee; Timekeepers—Dr. J. H. Farrell, Thos. Hollinger; Clerk of Course—W. E. Bal; Saddling Paddock—John Holt Jr.; President—W. T. Robinson; Vice-President—D. H. Case; Secretary and Treasurer—W. F. Crockett.

Horsemen who have spent the past seven months preparing their trotters and pacers for the races on the California Circuit, which commences at Pleasanton, August 14th, should not attempt to start them in any races unless the best fitting boots and harness are used. Many a big purse has been lost because of an old, worn-out boot or harness, and men in that business cannot afford to take any chances nowadays, when every heat is a race. We have in San Francisco a man who is universally acknowledged to be the greatest expert on fitting boots in the world, while the harness he makes is used by all our leading horsemen. He has achieved a world-wide reputation for the material he uses in their manufacture and the workmanship he puts on them. His boots will fit better, keep their shape and outlast any made by any other manufacturer, and for lightness and strength they are unapproachable. This manufacturer is John A. McKerron, who has recently opened a new place at 122 McAllister street, where he has a splendid assortment of horse goods of all kinds, and a stock of horse medicines, liniments, body washes, etc., second to none on the Pacific Coast. Before starting on the campaign of 1913 it will be a wise thing for horsemen to call and consult him about everything connected with the care and protection of their horses. He may have some new things which will remedy any defect the horses may have in biting or booting.

Leota J., by Royal McKinney got a pacing record of 2:10½ at the Buffalo meeting in a race of six beats, which she won. Her driver, Frank Childs, had a stiff fine of \$250 to pay for not striving to win the first three heats.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

July 27, Exposition City Gun Club, Bluebirds, Easton, San Mateo.

August 3, Bay View Gun Club, Bluebirds, Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

August 3, California Wing Shooting Club, Live birds, Sobrante, Contra Costa county.

August 3, Auto Gun Club, Bluebirds, Grounds, near "drawbridges," Alameda marsh.

Registered Tournaments.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 7, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 11-12, Edmonton, Alta., Canada. The Northern Club Gun Club. C. M. Cowderoy, Secretary.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplaisir, secretary.

August 24-25, Butte, Mont. Montana State Tournament, Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

August 25-27, Butte, Mont. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary.

September —, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogsans, Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

September 18-19, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club. O. N. Ford, Secretary-manager.

November 27, Holbrook, Ariz. Holbrook Gun Club. J. S. Hulet, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Sept. 15-18, Spokane, Wash. Spokane Kennel Club. R. H. Congron, Secretary, A. K. C.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

FISHING LICENSE REFERENDUM.

The aftermath of recent fish and game legislation is, in some respects, a first and second crop growth of confusion and misconception. With those who neither fish nor hunt some measures, particularly the "rod tax" bill, have developed an uncalled-for antagonism that will only be appeased by supurific application of the referendum. Among the ranks of the sportsmen, there are many who have been halting and undecided on general information and certainty as to just what the so-called "new laws" are.

The deer hunting contingent went up in the air first. That phase of the question is now too well settled to exploit further. Other matters pertaining to feathered game will not come up until later and need not be commented upon now.

Important changes have been made and new laws added to the statutes pertaining to game and commercial fishes. The changes and new bills are, almost without exception, needed and of benefit to the community at large. A summary of these was outlined in the Breeder and Sportsman last week and need not be reiterated here, save with the passing reference that the new law on steelhead trout, which will be in effect August 11, is without contradiction the best legislation yet enacted in this State for the protection and proagation of the native coast stream trout.

The fishing license which imposes a fee of \$1 a year upon rod and reel fishermen has unexpectedly sent the fraternity of anglers throughout the State up in the higher altitudes. The referendum has been started on the warpath to wipe the bill off the pages of the statute book.

The importance and value of the "rod tax" can not be estimated at first glance, but its need can be illustrated when it is shown that the fund accruing will be applied to the maintenance of the State fish hatcheries, spawning stations, the distribution and planting of game fishes in the rivers, creeks and lakes of California, from the Mexican border to the Oregon line, all of which can be accomplished without the expenditure of a single cent from the State treasury.

The game fishes in the waters of California are a valuable public asset. In this respect this State ranks second in importance in the United States. Devotees of angling sports annually spend millions of dollars in the indulgence of healthful and enjoyable recreation at thousands of fishing resorts. As an illustration, it is estimated that the deep-sea fishermen who visited Catalina island last season—sportsmen from every State in the Union and from abroad—did so at an expense of about \$2,000,000.

It goes without argument that the rod and reel fisherman will seek his chosen sport where results

for the creel are assured, and spend his money to get there. With the enormous increase in the ranks of the anglers, the supply of game fishes, however plentiful it was years ago, cannot keep up with the enlarged demand unless the fishing waters are restocked and nursed, that is so far as fresh water streams and lakes are concerned. Scientific pisciculture has reached the stage where this can be done. It costs money to accomplish this undertaking, but it pays, and it has so proved.

Almost every State in the Union makes an annual appropriation for the support of its fishing resources, both for the sportsman and for the commercial fishing interests. Prior to 1909, California's annual fund appropriated for this purpose was \$30,000. For two years following, \$20,000 a year was contributed from the State treasury. Since that time not one cent has been appropriated by the State for expenditure in fish hatching and propagation.

The moneys necessary for that most important duty of the State were taken from the fund received by the sale of "hunting licenses"—robbing Peter to pay Paul. This was an emergency expedient, tolerated by the contributing sportsmen for the time being, for the money was expended in a good cause. As a continuous practice, however, a general complaint was filed by the hunters in protest against the burden of carrying the anglers' end of the expense. The argument advanced was that the hunters' license fund was paid into the State treasury for game propagation and protection and that the money should be used for that purpose only—not for fish—and they were correct in that contention.

The California rod license does not interfere with the ordinary fishing diversion of anybody, young or old. The license applies only to those 18 years of age and over and is \$1 a year for citizens and \$3 a year for aliens. This law will go into effect January 1, 1914.

The list of game fish enumerated are: Steelhead or any other variety of trout, charr, whitefish, black and striped bass and salmon in fresh waters; tuna, yellowtail, jewfish, corbina, California whiting, surf fish, rock bass, black sea bass, albicore, barracouda, bonita, yellowfin or spotfin croakers, steelhead or striped bass in salt water.

The fishing license is practically a voluntary offering of the sportsmen of this State to carry on the cost of maintaining the hatcheries and re-stocking the waters of this State with game fishes.

This measure was prompted by and has the backing of over 20,000 sportsmen members of the Greater State Fish and Game Protective Association, which body has the auxiliary support of several other and older sportsmen's associations.

The rod tax bill was signed with the purpose in view of securing enough funds to operate the fish branch of the State Commission service. A bill asking for an appropriation of \$60,000 for that purpose from the State treasury was vetoed.

The annual fishing license in Oregon will cost a California angler \$10.00. To fish in the Nevada streams, the license is \$2.00 per month. Every State of the Pacific slope has put on a fishing license.

It is most significant that the fishing license bill of Oregon ran the gauntlet of the referendum with flying colors—the sleeping potion was rejected by an overwhelming majority.

TROUT PLANTING NOTES.

The work of stocking the streams, lakes and fishing waters of the State is now being conducted by the State Fish and Game Commission. Last year 10,000,000 trout fry were distributed throughout the State. The young fish are taken from the hatcheries and conveyed in a special car—one of the best equipped for this purpose in the United States, to the points of destination. Frequently it happens that the cans containing consignments of young trout are sent on from the railroad stop many miles by vehicle or on pack animals before reaching the selected planting water. The distribution last year was made evenly from the Oregon line to the Mexican border. The car is in charge of Frank McCrea and three expert assistants.

Trout fry can be secured from the commissioners by application, made on blanks furnished by the State officials. The young fish will be furnished at no expense to the person making the application, but the allotment of trout must be received at the local depots and taken to the streams and liberated by a reliable person or persons having authority to receive the requested supply.

The fish distribution car of the Fish and Game Commission has recently turned loose a quarter of a million trout fry in the creeks tributary to the Noyo river, as well as in that river, in Mendocino county, along the line of the California Western, which runs from Willits to Fort Bragg. This week another big consignment of fry was taken to the streams in the vicinity of Ukiah. All of the trout fry placed in the Mendocino creeks are of the steelhead variety, their natural habitat being waters having an ocean terminal.

The California Anglers' Association have made application for nearly 400,000 trout fry for distribution and planting by the members, as is the club's annual custom, in the following favorite nearby fishing resorts:

Marin county—Mill Valley creek, 10,000; Fairfax creek, 20,000; San Geronimo creek, 20,000; Lagunitas headwaters, 20,000; Olema creek, 30,000; Paper Mill creek, 50,000.

Sonoma county—Sonoma creek, 50,000; Graham and Hooker canyons, 10,000; Austin and Ward creeks, confluents of Russian river near Duncan Mills, 30,000 each, Big Sulphur, near the Geysers, 75,000.

Alameda county—Alameda creek, 10,000.

This fish fry distribution and planting is done voluntarily and without expense of time or money to the State. The benefits resulting from past work of the club members have been enjoyed by an army of anglers who have been enabled to reach good fishing streams within easy access from this city.

A. E. Doney, assistant inspector of fishways and screens, has recently made an inspection of the dams in the Truckee river, from Lake Tahoe to Floriston. The fish ladders at every dam, with but a couple of exceptions, are in a bad way and not serviceable. The State Fish Commission are now preparing drafts and blue prints of each and every dam along the Truckee river in this State. All dam owners will be served with legal notice, together with plans and specifications, to repair and replace proper fish ladders at each dam.

The Truckee has the deserved reputation of being one of the best trout fishing resorts in this State and the maintenance of efficient fish ladders will be a paying investment. There is a government appropriation of \$1000 set aside for the building of an efficient fishway at the Derby dam in Nevada. When properly installed, that fish ladder will enable the huge trout of Pyramid Lake, fish that reach a size of thirty pounds, to ascend the river. How deadly to fish life the obstruction at the Derby dam is, was illustrated last summer when thousands of trout, large and small, perished, at the dam which stopped further progress up the river.

B. F. Thatcher, Clayton K. Buchanan, Dr. P. H. Dunbar, B. F. Kaufman and W. J. Whittier have made application for 150,000 baby trout to stock the west branch of the Feather river and its tributaries in the vicinity of Stirling City. It is estimated that 75,000 trout have been taken from the streams this season by hundreds of anglers who have whipped these waters.

A two weeks' trip will engage Deputy Andy Ferguson of Fresno and Game Warden F. A. Bullard of Dunlap in taking golden trout from Roaring river for planting in other streams of the Fresno Sierra foothills. Recent stocking of favorably located waters with golden trout have been successful ventures in enlarging the zone of sporting utility of this beautiful trout. On the same trip a supply of Loch Leven trout will be secured for Monarch lake.

Five thousand Lake Tahoe fingerlings are now at the Wawona hatchery and will be distributed in the streams of the higher Sierra in the near future, when the sprouts have attained proper size to take care of themselves.

Santa Cruz county, with thirty odd fine fishing streams, cuts an important figure in the anglers' prospective itinerary. There the annual stocking of creeks is, and has been proven to be, of signal benefit.

Thousands of trout fry, from the Brookdale hatchery, have been liberated by Superintendent F. A. Shebley this season as follows: San Lorenzo river, at Wildwood, 18,000; at Camp Thunder, 14,000; at Dougherty's Mill, 16,000; at Glen Arbor, 16,000; Soquel creek, 29,000; Boulder creek, 12,000; Aptos creek, 18,000; at Forest Park, 14,000; Soquel creek 29,000; 28,000; 18,000; Branciforte creek 7000; Bear creek, 13,000; Fall creek, 12,000; Iyante creek, 9000; Scott creek, 6000; Seaside district, 17,000 to 20,000; creeks in the Watsonville district, 54,000; 19,000; Pajaro district, 73,000; all of which should produce a hountiful harvest of trout.

GRASS VALLEY DOVE STEW.

Fifteen hundred doves were served in succulent stew to 500 guests at Dikeman's Grove, eight miles east of the city by the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club on the 16th. It was the 29th annual event of the kind given by the club, and guests were in attendance from Sacramento, San Francisco, Marysville and all parts of Northern California. Nearly 100 automobiles were on the grounds. The guests assembled at the grove at daylight and were served with a camp breakfast. During the forenoon hunting squads arrived with doves, which were dressed and cooked in camp kettles.

At 4 o'clock long tables extending through the woods were occupied and the stew was served. The feast was prepared by "Uncle" Ed Morgan, who has officiated as chef at each annual event for many years. It will be the last stew for some time, as the killing of doves soon will be prohibited by State statute.

Red Bluff fishermen are making a record this year for the sturgeon catch. Sturgeon measuring from three to six feet are being caught in the Sacramento river at Red Bluff in great numbers. Four were caught at one haul one afternoon last week.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

After serving the Hudson's Bay Company for thirty-three years, latterly as factor, at Fort Vermillion, Alberta, F. Wilson has been transferred to Moose Factory, where he will have full charge of the trading station, which is the most important outpost on James Bay. During his stay at Fort Vermillion, Mr. Wilson was instrumental in installing a roller flour mill and electric light plant. One is hardly prepared to find these utilities and other substantial improvements at this far northern point on the Peace river, so many miles from a railway. While in Edmonton a few days ago, Mr. Wilson expressed his regret over leaving the Vermillion district at a time when it is on the verge of important developments he foresaw a generation ago.

Mr. Wilson could tell interesting stories of the early days in the north country, of his varied experiences with trappers and traders and of the days when fur hunting was the sole industry for hundreds of miles around the post, but for obvious reasons he declined to discuss these matters for publication. He said, however, that the erroneous impression prevails throughout the settled country that fur-bearing animals are decreasing in the northern wilds. As a matter of fact, he added, there are more than ever, the only difference being that the fur-bearers have been driven farther north by settlers opening the land to cultivation. Hundreds of farmers from Great Britain, eastern Canada and the United States have taken up homesteads there during the last few years, and it is expected that the influx will be larger in the coming years.

Jack Lessard, brother of Hon. Peter E. Lessard of Edmonton, member of the provincial parliament of Alberta, and his partner, A. Cagnon, joint owners of a chain of stores in the north country, have sold 48 black, silver and red foxes to representatives of breeders in Prince Edward Island for \$23,000. The foxes were captured by Indian and half breed trappers in the Wahisow district, about 250 miles north of Edmonton. The work of bringing the foxes from Wahisow to Athabasca Landing, 150 miles, was a long and tedious one. The animals were packed in improvised crates, made from willow boughs and any other materials, and carried by Lessard and his trappers through the long stretches of muskeg and swamp, which separate Wahisow from the landing. Thence they were hrought to Edmonton by rail and shipped to eastern Canada.

Joseph McCallum, member of the provincial parliament of Alberta for the Ryley district, east of Edmonton, has offered \$100 in four purses, the largest \$50 to all boys, in the constituency, 18 years and under, killing the largest number of gophers during the month of July. There are many entrants and it is expected that high scores will be made by the youngsters.

S. A. Bentley, a pioneer of the north country, sold 13 black and silver fox puppies in Edmonton for \$22,200. Seven black whelps brought \$12,000 and seven were sold for \$10,000. He paid \$3500 for the pups, which were captured by Indians in the Athabasca district. The animals were sent to Prince Edward Island.

INTERNATIONAL RIFLE SHOOTING.

The international matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 15 to September 9, in connection with the Perry's Victory Centennial Celebration are presenting some difficulties to American riflemen. It is conceded that the shooters of this country are the peers of all other nations when it comes to long range shooting with the service rifle, as has been demonstrated in our victories in recent years at the Olympic Games and in the Palma trophy competitions. Our riflemen also demonstrated last year in Buenos Aires that they could adapt themselves to short range shooting as long as the weapon was the military arm, and they won the Pan-American championship at Buenos Aires.

The premier event at Camp Perry will be a team match among nations for what is called the "International Rifle Shooting Championship of the World," a competition which has been going on for sixteen years between the nations of Europe. This match is held at 300 meters, (328 yards), on a decimal ring target using what is designated abroad as the "Free" rifle. This arm is one which would be called a freak by American riflemen. There is no limit to the weight; it is equipped with a hair trigger and the stock is carved so as to fit the contour of the face and shoulder. In the standing position the arm is supported by a palm rest that extends under the barrel with a knob at the end, which is held in the palm of the hand. The stocks of the rifles are so made as to be adjusted at different angles for different positions. The use of the strap is not allowed and only open sights can be used. The shooting is done in three positions and each marksman fires 40 shots standing, 40 shots kneeling, and 40 shots prone. Our riflemen are particularly weak at the second position, which is very little used in this country.

In this match, Switzerland has won fifteen times out of the sixteen contests and the scores made by the Swiss team are phenomenal. It is this proposition that the United States riflemen are up against and the National Rifle Association of America is scouring the country for men to compose the team to represent the United States in this match. Both

the military shooters and the followers of the Schuetzen game have been appealed to and orders have been given to a prominent arms manufacturer to make the special rifles to come within the rules for the American team. In all probability try-outs will be held soon and from these try-outs twenty-five of the best shots will be selected to begin training with the new rifles. Later a final try-out will be held at Camp Perry.

The captain of the team will be the well known military shooter, Lieutenant Colonel Glendie B. Young of the District of Columbia National Guard. Colonel Young's career as a rifleman dates back many years and his selection is an assurance of efficient training and proper management.

In the matches at Camp Perry the American riflemen will come up against the experts of the world. The famous Swiss team which won in France last year will be one of the participants. France will also send a team of her best, as will also Sweden. Argentine Republic has a team which has been in training for some time. The prize to be contested for is a silver trophy donated by the Argentine Republic and the winning team will receive \$1000 in gold.

Second in importance to this international match is the one for the famous Palma trophy in which entries have been made by Canada, Sweden and the Argentine Republic.

THE TWENTY GAUGE SHOTGUN.

I notice in the American Field, issue of May 31, that P. C. Jesse of Bowling Green, Ky., desires to know whether it is possible that the admirers of small bore shotguns are as enthusiastic as ever regarding these handy, highly serviceable guns. So, as many of them have found their way out to this coast, I will state as follows:

To begin with, it is just as well to remember that the great bulk of game shooting all along the Pacific Coast consists mainly in duck shooting, a great deal of which is done over decoys, and in the southern part of California, especially around Los Angeles, where the water is pumped in and held in check by levees forming diminutive lakes, around which blinds are built at such intervals as may be deemed best to afford good shooting. There is still a great deal of quail and some snipe shooting, but, taking the number of sportsmen who leave the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles as a basis, the duck shooters predominate, and the exodus from these towns on any day preceding a shooting is very great.

Only a few years ago any gun smaller than a 12 gauge was a rarity; a little later, especially around Los Angeles, 16 bores began to make their appearance, and now the 20 gauges are coming to the front quite rapidly, and so far as my personal knowledge goes, none, or at least very, very few, have discarded their 20's for guns of wider gauge, while it is quite safe to say that 95 per cent of those now using these small bores once shot with the regulation, standard 12, and some, indeed, with the time-honored and venerated 10's. If the above statements are correct it would seem that there is no lack of enthusiasm displayed regarding the symmetrical little guns, and furthermore, that experience and practice in their use serve only to emphasize what the writer has claimed from the very beginning, that a well made 20 gauge double gun is a thoroughly efficient fowling piece and, viewed from every standpoint, a sportsman's gun, easily carried, shot without discomfort, and, above all, branded as a sportsman's gun because it is religiously tabooed by all market pot hunters.

As an example of the efficiency of the 20 bore gun I will say that I have a letter from a well known gentleman and sportsman, wherein he states that he killed and scored 49 pigeons out of 50 at 27 yards rise, using 2 1/2 drams of powder and seven-eighths of an ounce of shot, with a 20 bore Parker gun.

Last winter, when shooting for a cup I had the pleasure of presenting to the California Wing Club, out of seventeen contestants four scored 23 out of 25 pigeons, shooting at 28 yards' rise, and in a 40 yard boundary, on good, strong birds. And the most remarkable part of it all is, that not more than two of the contestants had ever shot pigeons with anything but 12 bore guns; and furthermore, not over one-third of the members had 20 gauges of their own, so had to borrow guns, many of which did not fit, as can easily be understood.

It is a common occurrence to hear of men killing great numbers of geese with 20 bores, and the writer has seen many a gray goose folded stone dead in the air with a load of No. 7 chilled shot. In fact, I now have one hundred 3-inch Leader 28 gauge shells which I intended using last season at geese, but will have to wait until next fall to try them out. I have not the least doubt or misgiving as to the result, knowing from past experience with that long 28 gauge, that it will all depend on the way it is steered, as I have killed duck with it at such astonishing distances that I prefer to reserve my opinion as to the exact distance.

To cap the climax, Fred Willet of the Selby Carttridge Company, one of the foremost shots in America, killed regularly canvashack duck with his 20 gauge, using No. 8 chilled shot. This shooting was done from a floating blind out in the open waters of the bay here, and anyone who has shot canvashack duck knows only too well what it means to put down those hardy birds and gather them in open water, for if they are not killed outright they invariably

dive and swim away. To avoid being misunderstood, I will state that Mr. Willet did not use No. 8 from choice, but simply because he went on an impromptu shoot and had not time to get larger shot. At that he never uses larger shot than No. 7 for goose or duck shooting, and anyone who has seen him perform will surely carry away a reminder of having seen a real exhibition of game shooting.

The main reason so little has been said in print lately hearing on small bore guns is on a par with the fact that we hear no further discussion on the relative merits of black versus nitro powders, or of choke versus cylinder bore guns. The little 20 bores stand right up straight on their butt plates and have at last, after much prejudice and some malicious abuse, come fairly and squarely into their own, and many men who, without even condescending to give them a trial, jeered at them and their advocates, have silently swung into line, many of whom have done the cause more harm than good by proclaiming the superiority of the smaller gauges for extreme ranges, when common sense should have taught them the absurdity of any such unreasonable, impossible achievement.

Small bores have a tendency to improve one's shooting, principally because the absence of recoil is conducive to steadier holding and less dodging away from the stock in the act of firing, and that alone, if for no other reason, should recommend them to any up-to-date sportsman who would derive the most pleasure and least discomfort while afield.

San Francisco, Cal.

GAUCHO.

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE WESTERN HANDICAP.

1906—Held at Denver, Colorado. Open to all. Total number of entries in the main event, 227. W. R. Crosby, of O'Fallon, Illinois, 21 yards, was the winner, 97 out of 100.

1907—Held at Denver, Colorado. Total number of entries in the main event, 202. T. E. Graham, of Ingleside, Illinois, 19 yards, was the winner, 99 out of 100.

1908—Held at Des Moines, Iowa. Total number of entries in the main event, 143. B. F. Elbert, of Des Moines, Iowa, 18 yards, was the winner, 96 out of 100.

1909—Held at St. Paul, Minnesota. Total number of entries in the main event, 154. F. H. Bailey of Fargo, North Dakota, 16 yards, was the winner, 97 out of 100.

1910—Held at Des Moines, Iowa. Total number of entries in the main event, 119. J. E. Dickey, of Davenport, Iowa, 17 yards, was the winner, 96 out of 100.

1911—Held at Omaha, Nebraska. Total number of entries in the main event, 188. William Ridley, of What Cheer, Iowa, 19 yards, was the winner, 98 out of 100.

1912—Held at Kansas City, Missouri. Total number of entries in the main event, 112. Frank Campbell, of Wauke, Iowa, 20 yards, was the winner, 94 out of 100.

AT THE TRAPS.

Smelter Smoke—Nineteen shooters turned out at the July shoot of the Anaconda Rod and Gun Club the 6th inst., at Nell shooting park. Six events were on the program, the first two practice shoots and the last a sweep. The third event was for the Twohy medal, won by Lee Williams, of Deer Lodge with a straight score. Jimmy Williams took the fourth, for the Keppler medal, also breaking 25 straight. Tippet, of Deer Lodge, with a score of 23, won the Confar medal in the fifth event at 15 singles and 5 doubles.

The first 100 singles counted in the Panama-Pacific Exposition prizes, and Drumgoole led, breaking 97 of the century run. He is in the van on the aggregate of the shoots since the competition started, having a count of 625. Goddard standing second with 614 and Gemmett third with 592. The scores:

Events...	1	2	3	4	5	6	Events...	1	2	3	4	5	6
Targets...	25	25	25	25	25	25	Targets...	25	25	25	25	25	25
Goddard...	22	25	21	19	18	11	Gemmett...	16	22	20	17	17	...
Rowe...	18	22	20	19	17	14	Mathewson...	20	16	22	20	13	...
C H Smith...	22	23	22	22	18	14	Nell...	15	19	16	19	19	...
Willoughby...	15	21	19	19	O'Neil...	21	20	19	23	21	14
Poore...	21	23	20	22	18	13	Mahan...	19	20	16	21
Williams...	19	19	25	19	18	18	Drumgoole...	23	25	24	25	22	41
Bielenberg...	24	23	24	24	21	13	Bryan...	23	24	20	22
Larable...	19	24	20	21	16	14	McDermott...	15	19	17	19
Tippet...	23	19	23	...	23	10	Roach...	18	19
Brilhart...	22	15	19	21							

San Jose Bluerockers—The Garden City Blue Rock Club regular monthly shoot came off at Cedar Brook Park Sunday.

A large majority of the members turned out and many of the new members who never shot at this range before made very high scores. The roll now is about 68 and every member hoosts for the success of the club.

At noon the club enjoyed a nice lunch under the shady trees of Cedar Brook Park, and after that went back to the shooting with great enthusiasm.

The following are the scores made during the day:

Ray Hogg, 91 out of 100; Edward Kitchen 90—125; G. McCubbin, 58—75; W. Higgins, 104—125; L. Allen, 56—80; L. Baumgartner, 92—100; Mrs. C. Schilling, 131—150; Mr. C. Schilling, 79—90; George Broderick 42—50; M. O. Feudner, 11—125; C. Litchfield, 55—75; C. Weathers, 35—50; H. Gordon, 56—75; H. Clark, 29—50; N. H. Cadwallader, 82—95; F. Porter, 37—60; L. Poulain, 29—50; J. Bollinger, 45—50; H. Richter, 39—50; A. Richter, 18—25; William McKagney, 106—125; Nash, 18—25; A. Murray,

14—25; J. Bryant, 39—50; M. Pixley, 21—25; R. Schilling, 30—50; Phelps, 20—25.

As the members of the club would like to have a deer hunt which season is from the 1st of August to the 1st of September, the club decided to have its next shoot the first Sunday in September.

Oil Derrick Shoot—The boys in the oil district find time for trap shooting, and get together in the old fashioned way—teams from rival towns competing.

The blue rock argument June 29, between members of the Coalinga and Tulare Lake Gun Clubs drew a fair sized audience to watch the sport at the Coalinga traps.

A 50-hird race was the program feature—five ten-bird sections. Geo. Whitmer won first money, J. M. Bateman second, Boh Coultas and N. Needham third, C. E. Hallihurton fourth. Bateman, 26 straight, was the best run shot, for which he received a prize donated by Hallihurton. The scores—bird handicaps and totals—follow:

	Bk	Hdp	Totl		Bk	Hdp	Totl
Hively	25	12	37	Rebald	19	8	27
Coultas	24	10	34	Proud	17	12	29
Ayers	35	2	37	Canady	23	..	28
Whitmer	35	12	47	Nelson	32	..	32
Richmond	34	..	34	Mountford	26	8	34
Hallihurton	34	4	38	T. P. Smith	33	..	33
Needham	41	..	42	Rogers	26	10	36
Boleman	42	..	42	W.W. Smith	24	8	32

Golden Gaters' Shoot—An attendance of 50 shooters and good scores signalized the July clay pigeon shoot last Sunday of the Golden Gate Gun Club.

A feature of the day's shooting was the excellent scores made by Mrs. Etta Houghawout in several events, 20 out of a possible 20 and 18 out of 20 being two examples of her skill in the use of a double barreled shotgun.

The team shoot was won by Major H. D. Swales' battalion, who defeated Colonel A. J. Wehh's coast defenders 145 to 141. The rival teams were lined up fifteen on a side, each bombardier shooting at 10 birds. Clarence Haight, Captain A. W. DuBray, Armorer Billy Price and Theo. Handman each shattered every hird trapped. The losing team paid for a luncheon spread at the clubhouse on the Alameda trap shooting grounds. Needless to say, when the shift was made from guns to knives and forks, straight scores were made by everybody.

Tony Prior's old reliable shooting iron won out high average in the day's shooting. Of the 90 hirds in five events he broke \$1. Heiney Stelling outshot everyone from the 20 yards peg, when he went through a frame of 20 clay pigeons, pulverizing every one in the Du Pont trophy event.

H. P. Jacobsen made the "long run" of the day, 60 straight. He followed up with high score in the doubles by breaking 23 out of 24.

F. Foster, with 18 out of 20, was high gun in the opening match, the handicap medal shoot.

Seven men tied for first place in the second event—Tony Prior, H. B. Vallejo, Captain A. W. Simonton, Lon Hawxhurst, Arty Wehh, "Rifle Eye" Murdock and B. Bridgeford—with 19 each. Tony Prior was alone in the third match at twenty hirds.

Events	1	2	3	4	5	Events	1	2	3	4	5
Birds	20	10	10	20	20	Birds	20	20	10	20	20
Prior	16	19	9	19	18	Murdock	16	19	9	13	18
Swales	7	14	6	16	19	DuBray	13	17	10	14	14
Adams	15	15	7	13	13	Price	11	15	10	14	15
Scott	13	14	7	10	15	Sage	12	18	8	17	17
Best	9	12	6	11	15	Haight	16	17	10	11	14
Webster	9	12	6	11	15	Nelson	17	16	6	16	15
Hoelle	15	18	Putzer	13	11	5	14	18
Vallejo	13	19	9	18	18	Parsons	13	18	5	17	13
Jacobsen	14	17	9	17	17	Smith	16	18	9	18	17
Ulrichs	13	14	4	Westerfeld	13	18	5	17	17
Blum	16	16	Bowles	11	15	9	17	18
Swenson	13	12	6	11	15	Stadfeldt	19	15	5	15	11
Watersham	16	14	7	16	14	Bridgeford	16	19	7	18	20
Foster	18	18	3	16	18	Norberaft	11	15	5
Moore	16	13	4	13	11	Golcher	11	14	7	18	16
Simonton	13	19	9	11	15	Cuthbert	2	13	7	9	..
Peet	16	14	7	14	12	Handmann	17	17	10	15	17
Potter	16	11	6	16	16	Middleton	10	16	5
Stelling	14	17	8	15	20	Hunter	9	12	17
Hawxhurst	15	19	9	13	14	Craft	9	12	18
Webb	13	19	7	14	15	Mrs H'gavout	11	18	20

Doubles (twelve pairs)—Simonton 11, Jacobsen 23, Westerfeld 15, Swenson 10, Handman 17, Vallejo 18, Handmann 18, Nelson 14, Hunter 17, Putzer 20.

Winchester Wins.

The feature event of the big Inter-State shoot held at Reno on July 4th, 5th and 6th, the California-Nevada Handicap was won by Mr. George Stall of Winnemucca, Nev., scoring 95 x 100 from the 17-yard mark. Mr. Stall used Winchester "Repeater," the winning yellow shell with the patented corrugated head. Tony Prior of San Francisco and Frank Leonard of Reno tied for second high average, scoring 507 x 525, both shooters used Winchester "Leader" shells. Mr. Leonard put up the amateur long run of the tournament with 96 straight.

Jas. B. Lee, with a Winchester repeating shotgun and Winchester "Leader" shells took the professional long run with 97 straight.

At Hollister, Cal., on July 6th, Mr. H. S. Bunting of Pacific Grove, Cal., beat out all amateur contestants, scoring 126 x 145. Mr. E. B. Van Arnam won the professional high average with the same score. Mr. Bunting and Mr. Van Arnam both used Winchester factory loaded "Leader" shells. Mr. Van Arnam shot with a Winchester repeating shotgun.

Don't forget that the Grand American Handicap, the greatest shooting event in the world, was won with Winchester shells and a Winchester gun.



New Fixed Ammunition Emporium
PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY
583-585 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

Rem-U. M. C. Notes.

The California-Nevada State Association shoot held at Reno, Nev., July 4th, 5th and 6th, was productive of the most sensational scores made at any tournament on the Coast this year. The shooters using Remington-U. M. C. guns and ammunition hoisted the winners' flag to the highest pinnacle.

Mr. W. E. Staunton of Winnemucca, Nev., was the particular bright shooting star, winning the high average with almost 97 per cent. He also annexed the Ballistite trophy, scoring 74 out of 75, the Dick Reed trophy, 69 out of 70, and his unerring aim brought home the California-Nevada State Championship Diamond Medal, with the fine score of 70 straight. Mr. Staunton also made the highest general average on all programmed targets, including 100 from 20 yards. He, like many of the experienced experts, pinned his faith to Remington-U. M. C. Arrow shells.

Five out of the first six high averages of this tournament were won by shooters using either Remington-U. M. C. guns or shells, and in the big Wingfield handicap, seven out of the eight high scores were made with the same combination.

The two-man team race resulted in a tie between three teams, 150 targets were shot at without a miss, and six of the seven contestants used Remington-U. M. C. shells or guns. The winning team, Mr. J. F. Coutts and Mr. Harry Ogilvie, broke 98 out of 100, and they also pinned their shooting faith to Remington-U. M. C. products.

The winning five-man team broke 118 out of 125, and four of the five shooters used Remington-U. M. C. goods.

Dick Reed with his Remington-U. M. C. gun and Arrow speed shells won the high professional average, and he also made the high professional score in the handicap race, 93 x 100 from 20 yards. His score of 70 straight from 20 yards stood as the high mark in this event. Out of the eight regular association trophies contested for, seven of them were won by shooters using either Remington-U. M. C. guns or shells, which, beyond question, showed that there is merit to popularity when quality makes it so.

Hedgewood Patchen and Colusa got "off" after their arrival in Indiana, and Mr. James will undoubtedly hold them over until next season, as it takes some horses some time to be thoroughly acclimated. When he gets them fit, he will show what kind of pacers they are.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

UNIVERSAL POLO AT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

Universal polo will be the opening feature incident to the Department of Live Stock at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. There will be many stables on the site, and the race track infield will afford an ideal location for polo grounds. Polo enthusiasm is spreading all over the world, and it is proposed to have ten or fifteen days of polo, beginning with the opening day of the Exposition. A series of elimination matches will be arranged, and because of climatic advantages, a number of the established teams will winter their ponies in California.

"It is not generally known that three California ponies were used in the recent international match at Meadow Brook," said D. O. Lively, Chief of the Live Stock Department, "two on the American and one on the English side. These ponies were in at the finish, and their general excellence attracted much attention to California as a polo breeding ground. The hills and dry air of this state are especially conducive to breeding for wind, nerve and action, and California can be counted on to supply a large part of the constantly growing demand for first quality polo ponies.

"We will have a grandstand which will seat 18,000, and its capacity will be taxed during the great tournament, which will be held on the Exposition grounds.

"The question of cups and prizes is now being considered. If the Hurlingham cup still remains in this country, it is possible that the international polo match may be held at San Francisco. That, of course, is a question which can only be decided by time, but in any event representative teams from many countries will be attracted to a universal meet at San Francisco in 1915.

"The international cavalry contests would come at a later date, but between polo and the army remount demonstration there should not only be attracted to the Exposition a great many visitors, but the lessons derived therefrom will show to the world at large what constitutes a horse suitable for cavalry purposes.

"Polo is being played with larger-sized horses these days, and a number of experts declare that a horse suitable for polo is an ideal army remount. Be that as it may, the result of the universal polo meeting and an international cavalry contest to which will be added the saddle-horse futurity, harness races and the utility or draft-horse competitions, the horse will receive due recognition at San Francisco in 1915."

SWIFT CURRENT RACE MEETING.

Swift Current, Sask., July 12, 1913.

It has been said that this is an arid country, and much depends upon irrigation for the growing crops. On every hand are evidences that irrigation is used, for to a person used to such conditions he can tell the ditch when he sees it. Just why any expense should be used for such a purpose is not discernible, however, for more rain has fallen in the different provinces of Western Canada during the past month than would grow every kind of crops in California or any other of the semi-arid states of the Union.

Yesterday it rained all day. The track could not be used at all, and no one attempted to go to the grounds even to see the fat girl. Today, however, the sun came out bright, and after a few lines of good talk Judge McNair was induced to take charge of the track with an idea of racing, if possible, to do so. The harrows were in evidence quickly, and with the high wind it was only a matter of a few hours until the track was in very good shape for racing. About 2000 people came out to witness the extra day's sport, but as most of the horses had been shipped out in order to meet their engagements, the harness racing was confined to local horses.

Swift Current has a very fast track. In fact, when it has had another year's work with the new tools the association proposes to secure, it is a safe prediction that it will be the fastest track in Western Canada. There is an element in this soil that makes for fast time, and for safety to the horses. The fields for the 1913 meeting were smaller than had been expected by the early closing entry lists, but this was occasioned by Winnipeg giving two meetings and attracting horses to that place in order that they might have large fields of starters. The next meeting the circuit association promises to be an interesting one, and there is a possibility of Winnipeg and Brandon receiving a warm reception, if not meeting with a proposition of exclusion from the circuit altogether. Calgary suffered because of horses going to Winnipeg's first meeting and because of the long ship, staying there for the second. In this, as in every other business, equitability should govern, and when a circuit has been formed it should be the bounden duty of every member to see that other members receive their rights. It has been said that the first meeting at Winnipeg was given by others than the exposition management. This is true, but the exposition management should have discouraged it by refusing them the use of the track. We shall see the result of this action when the circuit has its meeting on Thanksgiving Day at Saskatoon.

Swift Current, July 11.—Local free-for-all; purse \$200:

Bonnie Wilkes, b. h. by Col McCoy (Tate).....1 1 1
Mac V., b. g. by (Leach).....2 2 3
Mabel T., b. m. (Black).....3 3 2
Ollie, bl. g. (Lackey).....4 4 4
Time—2:30½, 2:29½, 2:26½.

Yours truly,

ANOZIRA.

FRESNO FAIR ENTRIES.

Eleven trotters and pacers owned by Fresno horsemen are included in the racing card for the fair races next October. Included in this number are some of the fastest horses in the State. Fresno owners have been giving these racers a thorough trial through the winter and expect to pull down the money with comparative ease, says the Fresno Republican.

J. W. Zibbell has entered three racers, Ella Mac, Baby Doll and Z. Bell; M. L. Woy has entered Pavana; Best Policy, owned by R. O. Newman, will race, as will Dick W., owned by B. F. Stone; C. A. Schweitzer will be represented by Little Beau; Zon-elita has been entered by S. Long.

The complete card to date follows:

No. 1—2:15 pace: Oakwood, Della H., Welcome Jr., Capitola, Normona, Gold Lilly, Chancery, Guy Borden, Jeff, Stella McEwen, John Black, Elsidelo, Bradmont, Star Tilden.
No. 2—2:20 Trot: Silver Patchen, Lady Arabella, Fiesta Maid, St. Patrick, John Gwynne, Moko Hall, The Fleet, Honey Healey, Alerick, Merry Mac, Harold C., F. S. Whitney, Killarney, Best Policy, Vallejo King, Strathdown, Pavana, May Mack, Bert Kelly, The Demon, Orosi Girl.
No. 3—2:08 Pace: Dan Logan, Mike C., Pan Boy.
No. 4—2:15 Trot: True Kinney, Monica McKinney, Zulu Belle, Honey Healey, Alerick, Merry Widow, Harold C., F. S. Whitney, Elka Mc., J. C. Simpson.
No. 5—2:20 Pace: Queen B., Clara Mac, McCola, Della H., Welcome Jr., Senator H., Loch Lomond, Experiment, Guy Borden, Jeff, Dick W., Zorine, Zon-elita, McVerde, Hamburg Belle, Bradmont, Star Tilden, Lucia S.
No. 6—2:20 Trot: Silver Patchen, Lady Arabella, Fiesta Maid, St. Patrick, John Gwynne, Carlos, Honey Healey, Alerick, Little Beau, F. S. Whitney, Demon, Orosi Girl.
No. 7—2:14 Pace: Oakwood, Della H., Normona, Cleopatra, Stella McEwen, Mike C.
No. 8—2:09 Trot: Monica McKinney, Redeem, Merry Mac, Silver Hunter, Graham Bellini, Mildred Togo.
No. 9—2:25 Pace: Queen B., Clara Mac, McCola, Della H., Nifty, Senator H., Gold Lilly, Guy Borden, Jeff, Elsidelo, McVerde, Star Tilden, Bradmont.
No. 10—2:12 Trot: True Kinney, St. Patrick, John Gwynne, Monica McKinney, Zulu Belle, Moko Hall, Expedio, The Fleet, Abaloma, Honey Healey, Alerick, Merry Widow, Killarney, Silver Hunter, Harold C., Pavana, Baby Doll, Ella Mac, Mildred Togo, May Mack, J. C. Simpson, Graham Bellini.
No. 11—Free-for-all Pace: Jim Logan, Dan Logan, Capitola, Don Pronto, Dick W.
No. 12—2:20 Three-year-old Trot: Carlos, Rags, Hazel B., Z. Bell.

MATINEE AT VANCOUVER, B. C.

Saturday, July 12, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

The feature of today's matinee was the performance of Myrtha Pointer in the "D" class pace, although officially timed in 1:09 in the last heat she really paced faster, stepping the first quarter in 33 seconds. This handsome daughter of Star Pointer 1:59½ and Myrtha Whips 2:09 will head a summary in a fast race some day. Prince Malone was not able to beat her but did not cast any disgrace on his ancestry at that. Nealey Stanley made a good showing, as did all the others. They meet again next week.

Vancouver, B. C., July 12.—Against time; half-mile track:

Frank Wilson (W. B. Russell).....1 1
Time—1:05½, 1:06½.
Special free-for-all; trot or pace; mile heats:
Yedna (J. McPhail).....1
Olga S. (W. C. Marshall).....2
Time—2:18½, 2:21½.

"C" class pace; half-mile heats:
Nealey Stanley (W. J. Cavanaugh).....2 1
Vancouver Girl (Clarke & Hennessey).....1 3
Lady Patrick (Jas. McCullough).....3 2
Time—1:14½, 1:16.

"C" class trot; half-mile heats:
Silkress (Geo. Hardy).....1 4 1
Johnny K. (W. DeRosiers).....3 1 3
Chromo (Geo. Bell).....2 2 2
Barney (Robinson).....5 4 3
Memora (D. W. McDonald).....4 5 5
Time—1:13, 1:14½, 1:12½.

"D" class pace; half-mile heats:
Myrtha Pointer (D. B. Boyd).....1 1
Prince Malone (W. C. Brown).....2 2
Delinda (T. A. Morris).....3 3
Time—1:12½, 1:09.

"D" class trot; half-mile heats:
B. C. Queen (.....).....0 1 1
Fairview Boy (Vancouver Carriage Co.).....0 3 3
Ameline Lou (H. A. Stewart).....2 2 2
Time—1:19, 1:16½, 1:17.

Yours, W. C. BROWN.

PITTSBURGH'S LAST RACING DAY.

Pittsburgh, July 19.—Getaway day for the Grand Circuit meet here today presented one of the most valuable cards ever presented on a Grand Circuit track. With only two racing days in the week, owing to rain, all the stake races were crowded in today's program, and only stake races were run, with purses aggregating \$19,000 to the winners.

The most hotly contested race that horsemen have witnessed in some time was the Pennsylvania stakes for 2:10 trotters, which went to six heats, and the money had to be divided because a deciding heat could not be run off before sundown, the Grand Circuit rule being that no heat may be run after sundown.

Tommy Horne had taken two heats, but in the third he was observed to be in distress. Lady Grattan took the third heat, while Dago, that had been running in the ruck, came forward and took the fourth and fifth heats. With the necessary twenty minutes between the heats, the race was strung along toward dark, and when Densmore took the fifth heat and not a horse had taken the necessary three out of five, the judges divided the money, giving Dago first, Tommy Horne second, Densmore third and Lady Grattan fourth money.

After the fourth heat only horses having a show for the money were permitted to start, with the result that Marigold, Derby Boy and Tenara were ruled out. It was a race where horse stamina counted, and it was apparent that the field had run Tommy Horne off his feet. In succeeding heats he would hold the challenging position until the stretch, when he would be nosed out.

The professional drivers' stakes, the 2:15 trot, was taken easily by Judson Girl, a Cox entry, while Del Rey, from the same string, took the 2:10 pace, a \$5000 stake, and would have won in straight heats but for bad breaking in the stretch in the third heat, which left him fifth. He took the next heat and the race handily, however. Summary:

The 2:07 trot, two in three, purse \$3000, Duquesne stakes—Cascade, 1, S. 1, first money; Robert Milro, 2, 1, second; Ruth McGregor, 3, 2, 3, third; King Brook, 5, 3, 4, fourth. Time, 2:07½, 2:10½, 2:09½.
Eva Cord, The Wanderer, Oakdale, Cheney, Esther W. and Rythmell also started.

Keystone stakes, three-year-old trotters, two in three, \$3000—Peter Johnson (Cox), 1, 1, first money; Cegante (Geero), 2, 3, second; Ruby Watts (Wright), 3, 2; Hollywood Kate (McDonald), 4, 4, fourth. Time, 2:15½, 2:13½. Hollywood Bertha, Sweet Alice, Sweet Spirit and Magowan also started.

The 2:10 trot, three in five, purse \$5000, Pennsylvania stakes—Dago, b. g. (Grady), 7, 3, 7, 1, 1, 2, first money; Tommy Horne, b. g. (McDonald), 1, 1, 3, 3, 4, 3, second; Densmore, ch. m. (Dean), 4, 8, 2, 2, 1, third; Lady Grattan, ch. m. (Cox), 9, 5, 1, 7, 3, 4, fourth. Time, 2:09½, 2:08½, 2:09½, 2:10½, 2:13, 2:13½. Marigold, Tenara, Derby Boy, Black Cat and San Felipe also started.

The 2:10 pace, three in five, purse \$5000, the Fort Pitt stakes—Del Rey, b. s. (Cox), 1, 1, 5, 1, first money; Frank Bogash Jr., b. g. (Murphy), 3, 2, 1, second; Foote Prince, ch. s. (Fitzman), 2, 3, 2, 4, third; Leata J., b. m. (Childs), 5, 4, 3, 3, fourth. Time, 2:07½, 2:06½, 2:08½, 2:07. Rex Hart also started.

The 2:15 trot, three in five, purse \$3000, Professional Drivers' stake—Judson Girl, b. m. (Cox), 1, 1, 1, first money; Mundy C., b. m. (Murphy), 5, 3, 2, second; Eulabella, b. m. (McDonald), 7, 2, 4, third; Brighton, b. g. (Andrews), 2, 5, 5, fourth. Time, 2:14, 2:11½, 2:11. Rapallo, Santos Maid, Baron Del Ray and Baring also started.

There is nothing that keeps horses so poor and causes them to suffer more than worms, and the best, safest, quickest, surest and simplest means to eradicate them is by giving the animals afflicted that world-renowned remedy, "Emerson's Dead Shot." It has never failed in a single instance. See adv.

THE JOHN GRIMES SALE.

Next Saturday, at Petaluma, John Grimes will sell all the trotters and pacers he has. These have been selected and bred with care and are a credit to his judgment, hence it is with reluctance he is about to part with them. Wm. Higginbottom, the silvery-tongued auctioneer, will call for the bids, and a better opportunity to get the cream of many stock farms has not occurred in years; in fact, it is doubtful if in Sonoma County there ever was such a collection offered for absolute sale before.

Constructor (full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼, Gen. Frisbie and the mare Vallejo Girl 2:10¼) a magnificent entire son of McKinney 2:11¼ and, Daisy S. (dam of 7), by McDonald Chief, is the first to be sold.

Lillie Dale, by Birdman, out of Birdie, is a gentle trotting mare and splendidly bred.

Alameda Maiden, by Lynwood W., out of Alameda Maid, is one of the prettiest and most promising, as well as choicest bred mares ever offered.

Tell Tale 2:12½, that good, game flea-bitten grey trotter, that won so often last year, is also to be sold. She is in foal to that grandly bred trotting stallion, McMyrtle, also in this sale.

Don Demonio is a very promising pacing gelding by Demonio 2:11¼ (the sire of extreme speed). His breeding on the dam's side cannot be excelled.

Cole Pointer is a splendid young stallion by Star Pointer 1:59½, and out of one of the stoutest bred mares in this state. He can pace in 2:18 now, and goes clean. Grace D. Pointer, a three-year-old filly, is a full sister to him and a grand prospect.

Jessie, by Dickens B., is a yearling pacer, and a very promising one.

Belle, by the \$2500 stallion, Kalatan, out of a mare by Welcome, is a coming 2:10 trotter. Whoever gets her will never regret it. She is one of the gems of the sale.

Irma Direct 2:24¼, in foal to McMyrtle, is a splendid, large individual, and "bred in the purple." Irma Direct is good in any place as a driver, saddler or broodmare.

Bonnie By Dillon is eligible for registration, and nobody has a better bred one. Her dam sold for \$10,000, and is one of our greatest broodmares, while Guy Dillon 2:24½, her sire, is one of the choicest individuals, as well as richest bred ever foaled in California.

Maggie by McKinney 2:11¼, is one of the few McKinney mares left on this Coast. She is bred right, and has a fine foal at foot by Alconda Jay. Maggie will prove a valuable investment for any man.

McFall, by Daedalion 2:08½, is a splendid individual, and will make a grand stock horse.

Diablo mares are also becoming scarce. Lady Clifford, in this sale, is one that has always been used as a business mare. She is tough as whalebone and a most useful animal.

McMyrtle, 58007, the eleven-year-old McKinney stallion, that has left so many really handsome and useful horses in Sonoma County, is to be sold. The only one of his progeny ever developed is John Gwynne, now at Pleasanton, that has trotted in 2:11, last half in 1:04. He is a sample of what all his get could do if developed. McMyrtle is out of a mare by Iran Alto 2:12½; second dam by Nutwood 2:18½; third dam, by Williamson's Belmont. He is a handsome horse, a sure foal-getter, is standard and registered, and his disposition is of the kindest and best. He has trotted miles in 2:16, and it is a pity he never was given a record.

Besides him there are several of his colts and fillies to be sold, some splendid driving horses and two draft stallions, Duke and Billy, that will be invaluable on any stock farm. Remember, this sale takes place next Saturday, August 2. Send for catalogues.

A QUARANTINE STATION HERE.

Washington, July 19.—San Francisco will soon have an animal quarantine station. Secretary of Agriculture Houston today decided to establish the station, after a conference with Representatives Kahn, Knowland, Curry and Nolan. The Secretary will soon issue instructions that a suitable site be obtained for the station in San Francisco.

Rarely has such quick action been taken at the instance of a Congressional delegation by the Federal Government in regard to getting anything for a city. Only a few days ago Representative Kahn received a letter from F. J. Sinclair, secretary of the California Live Stock Breeders' Association, requesting the station for San Francisco. At the instance of Kahn the delegation held a meeting and decided to go after the station, and today's action by Secretary Houston was the result.

With the opening of the Panama Canal and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition an animal quarantine station will be a necessity on the Pacific Coast, and when this was pointed out today by the California Congressman to Secretary Houston he agreed to order the station established.

Simon 2:27, a son of Sidney and Ebenwood, by Nutwood, that L. U. Shippee bred, is the sire of Walter F., a pacer that won at Listowel, Ontario, July 8th and got a record of 2:13½.

THE FARM

For eliminating tapeworm in sheep, copper sulphate has been used successfully. To prepare this remedy, dissolve one pound (avoirdupois) of copper sulphate (blue vitriol), blue crystals, in two quarts of boiling water, which will constitute the stock solution. Add to the stock solution, seven and four-fifths gallons of water to dilute ready for use. To dilute in small quantities, add a little short of a pint of water (39-40ths) or a pint) to each fluid ounce of the stock solution. Dose of diluted solution: Lambs, one month old, two-thirds of a fluid ounce. Increase the dose by two-thirds of a fluid ounce for every month the lamb is older than one month up to four months of age. Lambs, five months or older, require three fluid ounces. Copper sulphate has proved very effective and is very cheap, the cost being a mere trifle for a large flock, but it is a poisonous substance, and it will not do to repeat the dose in a few days as is sometimes done with other preparations. At least a week should be allowed to elapse between treatments, if a second treatment is given.

The entries and details for the contest may be arranged by applying to J. L. McCarthy, Secretary Agricultural Society, Sacramento.

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Phone Kearny 4980

1326 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oakland 132

DISPERSAL SALE

— OF —

Choice Standard-bred Trotting Stock,

Property of John Grimes, Petaluma.

Petaluma, Cal., August 2, 1913.

Sale commences at one o'clock P. M.

Constructor 39569, Lillie Dale (standard), Alameda Maiden (standard) Red No. 2, Tell Tale 2:12½, Dan Demonio, Cole Pointer (registered stallion), Grace D. Pointer (registered), Jessie, the greatest young prospect in California; McFall, Belle (standard), Chief, Irma Direct 2:24½, Bonnie By Dillon (standard) Maggie (by McKinney, dam of Guy Wilkes), McMyrtle 58007 (sire of Jno. Gwynne), and several other all-purpose horses. Also Duke, full-blooded Norman stallion, weighs 1550, and Billy, Shire stallion, weighs 1650. This is an unusually fine lot, and will be sold without limit or reserve. Terms, cash at time of sale.

JOHN GRIMES, Owner.

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Leave San Francisco 8:45 A. M. daily and 6:45 A. M. Sunday only, by boat across the Bay of San Francisco, in full view of the Golden Gate, to Sausalito (the Sorrento of America). Thence via picturesque San Rafael and thriving Petaluma (home of the chicken industry), through Sonoma Valley to Santa Rosa and Fulton. From Fulton, through magnificent mountain scenery and redwood forests and along Russian River, to Monte Rio. Return is made along the coast, passing Tomales Bay, Point Reyes, San Anselmo, etc., to Sausalito, arriving at San Francisco 7:35 P. M. daily the same evening.

If preferred, trip can be reversed, leaving San Francisco at 8:15 A. M. via the coast to Monte Rio and returning along the river and through the valleys, arriving at San Francisco 7:05 P. M. daily and 9:05 P. M. Sunday the same evening.

Round Trip Fare for Triangle Trip, \$2.80. Except on Fridays or Saturdays it is \$2.50, and on Sunday only \$2.20.

Tickets on sale at 874 Market Street (Flood Bldg.) and Sausalito Ferry Ticket Office, San Francisco, Cal.

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It describes all And with the book we want to send you an expert's diagnosis of your horse's lameness. All this is absolutely free. Simply mark the spot where swelling or lameness occurs on picture of horse, clip out and send to us telling how it affects the gait, how long animal has been lame and its age.

We absolutely guarantee Mack's \$1.00 Spavin Remedy to cure Spavin, Bone or Bog Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Sprung Knee, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Weak, Sprained and Ruptured Tendons, Sweeney, Shoulder or Hip Lameness and every form of lameness affecting the horse. We have deposited One Thousand Dollars in the bank to back up our guarantee. Cures while he works. No scars, no blemish, no loss of hair.

Your druggist will furnish you with Mack's \$1.00 Spavin Remedy. If he hasn't it in stock, write us.

Price \$5 per bottle, and worth it. Address McKallor Drug Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Hang the scales in the barn near where the milk cans are set. Make a shelf for the record sheet. Give each cow a name or number, preferably a name, and put the names or numbers on the milk sheet. As each cow is milked weigh and record the milk. This will take some extra time and will seem awkward at first, but if things are arranged conveniently after the milker becomes used to the plan the time occupied will be very short. Milkers who are required to weigh each milking, milk from six to ten cows an hour, and this in no more time than is spent in milking where the milk is not weighed. As a matter of fact the milker who weighs the milk generally becomes a better milker, through the increased interest in the work which comes from knowing what each cow is producing.

The market for dairy products does not fluctuate in the uncertain manner that markets for other farm products do and therefore provides a more certain source of profit without a risk of loss. The feed given the cow today is returned to her owner tomorrow and can be marketed at once.

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Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

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handy so you can use it quickly when the need arises. A one dollar bottle may save a horse for you. It's worth while to be ready. Ask your druggist the next time you are in town. Tear this advertisement out to remind you. Sold by druggists everywhere, \$1.00 a bottle; 6 for \$5.00. Keep it in the house for family use, as well as in the stable. Get a copy of "A Treatise on the Horse" at your druggists or write to

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Enosburg Falls, Vt.

FOR SALE

POINTER BELLE (2) 2:17, b. m., foaled 1908, by Star Pointer 1:59½; dam Dictatus Belle 2:24½. Standard and registered.

This mare paced in 2:09½ last year, and was being prepared for the circuit of 1913. Has every promise of being a very fast mare. Worked a half in 1:02½, and a quarter in 29 seconds this year before letting up. She is a fine looking, large mare, sound and all right. Has been kept up and jogged since letting up active training on June 1st.

DICTATUS BELLE (p) 2 2¼, ch. m., foaled 1900, by Dictatus, dam Belle, dam of 3 trotters and 1 pacer, by Kentucky Prince. This mare was one of Mr. Iverson's favorite broodmares, she having but two colts, each being very promising. The older one, Pointer Belle, described before. The second one was Belle Neer, an exceptionally fine trotting filly, by Eugeneer, that gave every promise of being a high-class mare, as she worked a mile last year in 2:20 as a three-year-old. She dropped dead this spring, while working a slow mile.

Dictatus Belle is stunted to the promising young sire, G. Albert Mack, a son of McKinney, and a full brother to the famous race mare Berta Mac.

Any one wanting a high-class broodmare should not overlook this one. Is surely with foal. Standard and registered. Sucking colt sold.

IVONEER (3) 2:27, b. m., foaled 1895, by Eugeneer 2:28½. Standard and registered. Stinted to G. Albert Mack, as above.

Ivoneer is the dam of the famous colt trotter, North Star, who won more money as a three-year-old than any other Pacific Coast stake colt has ever won. She is also the dam of Salinas Star, matinee record 2:26, and Salinas Girl, matinee record 2:21½, all trotters, and good ones.

This mare is surely with foal, and is a high-class broodmare. Sucking colt sold.

THE FREAK, ch. m., foaled 1906, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer, by Eugeneer. This mare is a full sister to North Star 2:11½.

She is a fine individual, has a foal at foot by G. Albert Mack, and is stunted to Prince Ansel. Standard and registered, and surely with foal. Don't let this one go without investigation.

JIM RILEY, b. g., foaled 1911, by Eugeneer 2:28½; dam Mamie Riley 2:16½, by McKinney.

This colt is entered in the stakes, and was worked with the idea of starting him in 1914. Has been a quarter in 33 seconds, and is a good-headed, good-going trotter.

EUGENE BOND, b. c., foaled 1912, by The Bondsman; dam Winnie Rose, by Eugeneer (son of Electioneer and Lady Ellen); second dam, Roseate, by Guy Wilkes; third dam by Sultan; fourth dam by The Moor.

This is ultra-fashionable breeding, having the famous Guy Wilkes-Sultan cross close up. Standard and registered.

Eugene Bond is a very promising yearling, having been nicely broken, and worked an eighth in 22½ seconds, and does it right. Here is a snap for some one wanting a futurity colt, as he is entered in the Breeders' Futurity, Occident and Stanford Stakes.

The above animals are for sale at private sale to close an estate. For further information and particulars, call or address

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A prominent, retired business man and farmer of Westchester Co., New York, when asked why he selected Save-the-Horse in preference to all the other remedies, replied: "I will tell you: My brother is one of the best veterinarians in my county, and he worked over one of my horses for a serious breakdown of the tendons for over six months, when he quit and stated he would be obliged to give it up; he added he knew of only one thing which might succeed. He wouldn't say that it would cure my horse, but he had seen some wonderful things it had done, and that was Save-the-Horse. I immediately bought a bottle; it required a little patience, but I made a complete cure with the remedy."

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Grafton, W. Va., April 8, 1913.

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Gentlemen:—I enclose our check for \$5. Please send me at once by U. S. Express or Parcels Post a bottle of Save-the-Horse. If you will remember, we purchased a bottle from you some three years ago for a work horse we have here in our team. He had a very large jack and was very lame; in fact, so lame that we thought we would have to get rid of him, but I saw your Save-the-Horse advertised in the HORSE REVIEW, and sent for a bottle and used it on him according to the directions, and cured him, and he never lost a day's work. Please send me any information you have to advise me as to how to treat this driving mare, as she is a good animal and I would like to get her back in shape at once.

Yours very truly,
THE EXCHANGE MILL CO.,
By W. T. Wiley, Secretary and Treasurer.

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This is a binding contract and protects purchasers absolutely in treating and curing any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe oil, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual. Send for copy of this contract.

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Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Athol R. 2:07 1/4. He is ready to race. Will take in part payment an auto run-about or light car; must be nearly new; or will exchange for real estate in Southern California. The owner has been seriously injured, and is unable to race him. Address U. S. WOOD, Pomona, Cal.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Ruthford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4 1/2-H. P. gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two folding paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and York-shire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About \$80 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide for Bay improved or unimproved, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

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\$24,750**The Largest Amount of Money Offered in California****\$24,750****Guaranteed by C. A. Canfield and W. A. Clark, Jr.****FOR FIVE DAYS RACING TO BE GIVEN BY**

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

Exposition Park Race Track, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1913**Late Entries Close August 1, 1913.**

Saddle Horse Classes October 19, 1913.
Running Races October 19, 1913.

This Meeting will follow the State Fair at Phoenix, Arizona.**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH.**

No. 1.	Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4 (trotting division), closed.....	\$1,000
No. 2.	2:24 Class Trotting (stake closed).....	2,400
No. 3.	2:12 Class Pacing.....	1,000
No. 4.	Running, Six Furlongs.....	200
No. 5.	Children, 12 years old or under riding class.....	100

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH.

No. 6.	2:25 Class Pacing.....	\$ 900
No. 7.	2:08 Class Trotting.....	1,000
No. 8.	2:30 Class Trotting.....	900
No. 9.	Running, Four Furlongs.....	150
No. 10.	Three-Gaited Saddle Horse Class, any sex or size.....	150

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH.

No. 11.	2:15 Class Trotting.....	\$1,000
No. 12.	2:08 Class Pacing (Stake closed).....	2,000
No. 13.	Three-Year-Old Class Trotting.....	900
No. 14.	Running, One Mile.....	200
No. 15.	Ladies' Five Gaited Saddle Horse Class, any sex or size.....	200

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH.

No. 16.	2:20 Class Pacing (Stake closed).....	\$2,000
No. 17.	Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4, (pacing division), closed.....	2,000
No. 18.	2:19 Class Trotting.....	900
No. 19.	Special Two-Year-Old Trotting Match Race (closed).....	2,000
No. 20.	Running, Five Furlongs.....	150
No. 21.	Five-Gaited Combination Sweepstakes, any sex or size.....	300

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH.

No. 22.	2:12 Class Trotting (Stake closed).....	\$2,400
No. 23.	2:10 Special Class Pacing, for horses that have started but have won no money at this meeting.....	600
No. 24.	Free-for-All Pacing.....	1,000
No. 25.	Running, Mile and Sixteenth.....	300
No. 26.	Championship Five-Gaited Sweepstakes, any sex or size.....	300
No. 27.	Special Two-Year-Old Match, pacing, closed.....	2,000

In addition to the above there will be a Cup Race each day for Amateur drivers. Members of any recognized Driving Club may participate.

CONDITIONS.**Rules of the National Trotting Association to Govern, Except as Otherwise Provided.**

Nominators in Stakes Nos. 2-12-16 and 22 failing to make payments when same fall due shall be declared out without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all money paid in; no notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.

Entrance and payments on these stakes will be due as follows:

Race.	June 10.	July 10.	Sept. 11.	Nov. 1.
No. 2, 2:24 Trot.....	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
No. 12, 2:08 Pace.....	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
No. 16, 2:20 Pace.....	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
No. 22, 2:12 Trot.....	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00

Class Nos. 3-6-7-8-11-13-18 and 24, entrance 5% and 5% additional for all money-winners. All races will consist of three heats of one mile each, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%.

Classes Nos. 1 and 17 will be mile heats, two in three, not to exceed three heats.

Owners may enter one horse in two races upon the payment of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race, will be held for the entrance money of the race or races in which he starts, to be named by five o'clock P. M. the day before the race. If started in both races, he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either race, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.

Owners may enter and start two or more horses from one stable in any race by paying full entry fee on each entry.

A distanced horse in these races (except Classes Nos. 1 and 17) shall be entitled to money already won.

Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program to call two starters a walk-over, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70% to first horse and 30% to second horse. There will be no more monies than there are starters.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

For entrance blanks and further information, address Secretary.

C. A. CANFIELD, President,
Los Angeles, Cal.

E. J. DELOREY, Secretary,
328 East Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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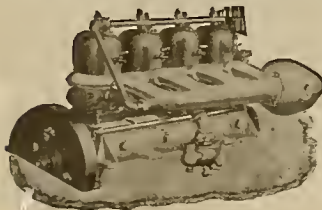
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Mr. W. H. Heer, at the Harrisburg, Pa., Sportsman's Assn. Shoot, July 3-5, 1913, shooting a 3-dram load of du Pont, made the astonishing scores of

299x300 99.66 per cent
in the regular program

AND

398x400 99.50 per cent
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SOLID GOLD TROPHIES FOR LONG RUN SHOOTERS

The spectacular shooting of Mr. Heer, including long run of 119 and 179, straight, thereby adding two more Solid Gold Bars to the 1913 Long Run Trophy previously won.

Mr. J. M. Hawkins, Baltimore, Md., with du Pont 3-dram load, broke 148 straight and won a 1913 Solid Gold Long Run Trophy.

E. H. Adams, Reading, Pa., with Schultze, broke 139 straight and became the owner of a 1913 Solid Gold Long Run Trophy.

REMEMBER, that du Pont Smokeless Powders were the choice of 80 per cent of the amateurs shooting in the biggest Grand American Handicap ever held.

Look at your top shot wad. It should read either du Pont, Ballistite or Schultze. These are the powders that break and make records.

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Vancouver, B. C., June 30-July 1

Mr. George Sage won the

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Breaking 49 x 50

Mr. Sage also won

HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE

Breaking 147 x 155 with

"INFALLIBLE"

Spencer, Iowa, July 10-11, 1913

Mr. Fred G. Bills was

HIGH OVER ALL

Breaking 379 x 400

Mr. Bills also made

THE LONG RUN OF THE TOURNAMENT—109 STRAIGHT

His Load Was 24 Grains of

"INFALLIBLE"

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Victorious Parker Guns

At the 1913 Grand American Handicap Mr. Walter Huff scored 752 x 800 single and double targets, which is the highest official average for the whole tournament.

Mr. W. R. Crosby, by scoring 749 x 800, takes second place.

The highest official averages for single and double targets in 1912 were made with PARKER GUNS.

At the California-Nevada Tournament, held at Reno, Mr. Toney Prior was high gun on July 4th, scoring 194 x 200 targets at 16 yards, and in the California-Nevada Handicap Mr. George Stall, standing at 18 yards, won the Wingfield Trophy, scoring 95 x 100, which was high gun over all.

All of these gentlemen shot their "Old Reliable," 34-inch barrel

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An Unprecedented Pacific Coast Record!

Mr. L. H. Reid, using PETERS FACTORY LOADS, with "steel where steel belongs", at the following prominent tournaments, including three State Shoots, scored 97.07 per cent on 2805 targets.

State Shoot, Wenatchee, Wn., May 20-21,	289 x 300, HIGH PROFESSIONAL AVERAGE
McAleer, Wn., May 25,	125 x 125, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Mt. Vernon, Wn., May 28,	98 x 100, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Everett, Wn., May 30,	149 x 150, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
State Shoot, Eugene, Ore., June 3-5,	434 x 450, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Seattle, Wn., June 8,	119 x 125, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Spokane, Wn., June 10-12,	437 x 450, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
State Shoot, Boise, Idaho, June 17-18,	423 x 450, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Seattle, Wn., June 22,	97 x 100, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Mt. Vernon, Wn., June 28,	98 x 100, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Bellingham, Wn., June 29,	146 x 150, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Vancouver, B. C., June 30,	144 x 150, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE
Vancouver, B. C., July 1,	155 x 155, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE

In the above scores are included Long Runs, as follows: 109, 175, 143, 103, 109, 122, 22.

If there are any Thomases left, here is ample doubt-dispelling evidence to cure the most skeptical. There is no ammunition quality just as good as Peters.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 583-85 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

WINCHESTER

Loaded Shells and Repeating Shotguns WON The Grand American Handicap

The winner, Mark Stanley Hootman, of Hicksville, Ohio, shooting from the 17-yard mark, tied two others with a score of 97 x 100, and then won out with a straight score of 20 in the shootoff. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded Shells.

PRELIMINARY HANDICAP.

Won by A. B. Richardson of Dover, Del. Score, 96 x 100, and 18 x 20 in shoot-off from the 20-yard mark. He shot Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.

Won by B. V. Covert of Lockport, N. Y., from the 18-yard mark with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 96 x 100.

HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE FOR SINGLE TARGETS.

Won by Mark Arie of Thomasboro, Ill., with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun. Score, 653 x 700.
WINCHESTER GUNS AND LOADED SHELLS SUSTAIN THEIR REPUTATION BY WINNING THE BIG EVENTS.

PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by C. A. Young of Springfield, Ohio. Score, 197 x 200. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun.

HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE FOR SINGLE TARGETS.

Won by Walter Huff of Macon, Ga., with Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 671 x 700.



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No matter how carefully you plan your hunt or what expense you go to, the whole trip is spoiled if your shells are not right. Include FRESH SELBY LOADS, in your plans, because they shoot the way the factory intends they should and you'll get a full bag if the game is there.

Mr. I. M. Fisher shot FRESH SELBY LOADS at Tacoma, July 2 and 3, and won the General High Average, breaking 385 x 400. This included a run of 109 straight.

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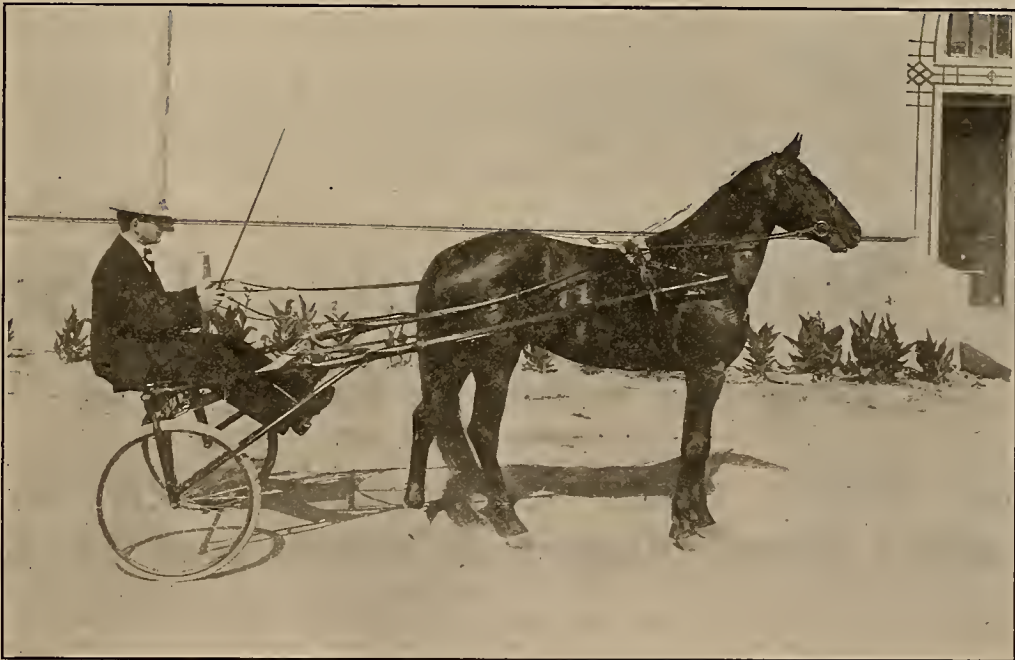
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VOLUME LXIII. No. 5.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1913.

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One of the best three-year-old trotters in California

PANAMA

(Matinee record 2:13 1-2)

Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, dam Dione 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$ (dam of Bernice R 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$) by Eros 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Bred and owned by S. H. Cowell. Trained and driven by Walter Tryon.



Panama-Pacific International Exposition
Race Meetings - June and October - 1915
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



Under the Auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

\$92,000 Early Closing Guaranteed Stakes.
Entries Close Sept. 1, 1913. Only 1 per cent to start.

SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.		FALL MEETING, OCT. 25 TO NOV. 6, 1915.	
No. 17—2:10 CLASS TROTTING	\$20,000	No. 2—2:10 CLASS TROTTING	\$20,000
No. 23—2:06 CLASS PACING	\$20,000	No. 30—2:06 CLASS PACING	\$20,000

ENTRANCE FEE.
ENTRIES MADE SEPT. 1, 1913. \$200 TO START.
ENTRIES MADE APR. 1, 1914, \$ 400 TO START.
Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee to accompany nomination. Nominators entering Sept. 1, 1913, have the right to substitute another horse on or before April 1, 1914, by payment of \$100 additional, or on or before June 1, 1915, by payment of \$200 additional. Horses must be eligible on Jan. 1, 1915, to stakes in which they are entered. Horses entered Sept. 1, 1913, getting faster records before Jan. 1, 1915, than the classes in which they were entered, may be transferred to the stakes in which they are eligible, and the amount paid in for entrance fee may be applied to entrance in the stake to which they are transferred, or the nominator may name another horse in place of the one originally entered.
Stakes divided \$5000 to the first heat, \$5000 to the second heat, \$5000 to the third heat and \$5000 according to rank in summary.
Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and moneys in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

COLT STAKES SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915. ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 1, 1913.		ENTRIES MADE JAN. 2, 1915, \$600 TO START.	
No. 4—Two-Year-Olds, Trotting	\$2,000	ENTRIES MADE JUNE 1, 1915, \$1000 TO START.	
No. 28—Three-Year-Olds, Trotting	5,000	Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee one per cent, to accompany nominations Sept. 1, 1913; one per cent Jan. 2, 1915; and three per cent June 1, 1915. Colts entered in trotting stakes may be transferred to pacing stakes, and colts entered in pacing stakes may be transferred to trotting stakes, on January 1st, 1915. Mile heats, 2 in 3.	
No. 22—Two-Year-Olds, Pacing	2,000	ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD.	
No. 10—Three-Year-Olds, Pacing	3,000	PROGRAMME FALL MEETING, OCT. 30 TO NOV. 13 (INCLUSIVE), 1915.	

PROGRAMME SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.		PROGRAMME FALL MEETING, OCT. 30 TO NOV. 13 (INCLUSIVE), 1915.	
Saturday. 1. 2:30 Trot\$ 2,000 2. 2:08 Pace 5,000 3. 2:08 Trot 5,000 Tuesday. 4. Two-Year-Old Trot...\$ 2,000 5. 2:25 Pace 2,000 6. 2:13 Trot 2,000 Wednesday. 7. 2:16 Trot\$ 2,000 8. Amateur Free-For-All Trot 1,000 9. 2:11 Pace 2,000 Thursday. 10. Three-Year-Old Pace...\$ 3,000 11. Driving Club Trot... 1,000 12. 2:25 Trot 2,000 Friday. 13. 2:18 Trot\$ 2,000 14. Driving Club Pace... 1,000 15. 2:17 Pace 2,000 Saturday. 16. Driving Club Trot...\$ 1,000 17. 2:10 Trot 20,000 18. Free-for-All Pace... 5,000	Tuesday. 19. Amateur Trot.....\$ 1,000 20. Amateur Pace..... 1,000 21. 2:20 Pace 2,000 Wednesday. 22. Two-Year-Old Pace...\$ 2,000 23. 2:12 Trot 5,000 24. 2:13 Pace 2,000 Thursday. 25. Amateur Free-For-All Pace 1,000 26. 2:50 Trot 2,000 27. 2:17 Trot 2,000 Friday. 28. Three-Year-Old Trot...\$ 5,000 29. 2:14 Trot 2,000 30. 2:19 Pace 2,000 Saturday. 31. 2:15 Pace\$ 2,000 32. Free-For-All Trot... 5,000 33. 2:06 Pace 20,000	Saturday. 1. 2:20 Trot\$ 2,000 2. 2:10 Trot 20,000 3. Occident Stake, 3-Year Old Trot (closed)... 2,500 4. 2:15 Trot\$ 2,000 5. Driving Club Trot... 2,000 6. 2:09 Pace 2,500 Tuesday. 7. 2:12 Trot\$ 2,500 8. Two-Year-Old Trot, Breeders' Futurity (closed) 1,450 9. 2:12 Pace 2,000 10. 2:30 Trot\$ 2,000 11. 2:15 Pace 2,000 12. Driving Club Pace... 2,000 Thursday. 13. 2:17 Trot\$ 2,000 14. Three-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity (closed) 2,000 15. 2:10 Pace 2,500	Friday. 16. 2:13 Trot\$ 2,000 17. 2:25 Pace 2,000 18. Two-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity (closed) 400 19. 2:08 Trot\$ 5,000 20. 2:08 Pace 3,000 21. Three-Year-Old Pace, Breeders' Futurity (closed) 1,800 22. 2:16 Trot\$ 2,000 23. 2:24 Trot 2,000 24. Stanford Stake 3-Year Old Trot (closed)... 1,200 Tuesday. 25. 2:09 Trot\$ 2,500 26. Two-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity (closed) 600 27. 2:11 Pace 2,000 Wednesday. 28. 2:19 Trot\$ 2,000 29. Free-For-All Pace... 5,000 30. 2:20 Pace 2,000 Thursday. 31. 2:14 Trot\$ 2,000 32. 2:17 Pace 2,000 33. Two-Year-Old Pace, Breeders' Futurity (closed) 1,200 Friday. 34. 2:11 Trot\$ 2,500 35. 2:13 Pace 2,000 36. Three-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity (closed) 1,500 Saturday. 37. Free-For-All Trot...\$ 5,000 38. Three-Year-Old Trot, Breeders' Futurity (closed) 2,800 39. 2:06 Pace 20,000

All other classes except the \$20,000 guaranteed stakes and the colt stakes for the summer meeting will close the year of the race.
Stakes divided as follows: \$5000 stakes: \$1000 to the first heat, \$1000 to the second heat, \$1000 to the third heat, and \$2000 according to rank in the summary.
\$2500 stakes: \$600 to the first heat, \$600 to the second heat, \$600 to the third heat, and \$700 according to rank in the summary.
\$2000 stakes: \$500 to the first heat, \$500 to the second heat, \$500 to the third heat, and \$500 according to rank in the summary.
\$1000 stakes: \$250 to the first heat, \$250 to the second heat, \$250 to the third heat, and \$250 according to rank in the summary.
Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
All races (except Colt Stakes or when otherwise specified) mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and money in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.
Right reserved to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.
Right reserved to reject any or all entries or declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.
Five per cent of the amount raced for in each division will be deducted from each money won. All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.
Members of National Trotting Association and American Trotting Association. National Trotting Association rules to govern.
For entry blanks and further particulars, address
F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
610 Exposition Building, San Francisco, Cal.

The State Agricultural Society
REOPEN THE FOLLOWING
Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses
TO BE GIVEN AT THE
California State Fair, September 13th to 20, 1913.
Entries Close, August 5, and August 14, 1913.

PROGRAMME.	
No. 18—2:10 Pace for Amateurs only, hobbles not barred, owners driving...\$500	No. 20—Free-for-All Pace, sweepstakes, added by Society.....\$500
In all races, except amateur events and closed stakes, two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable, may start in any race.	
ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS ON THESE STAKES WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:	
No. 18—2:10 Pace, for Amateurs only, hobbles not barred, owners driving	Aug. 14th. Sept. 4th.
No. 20—Free-for-All Pace, Sweepstakes	\$15.00 \$10.00
Only one entrance accepted in amateur races.	10.00
AMATEUR STAKES FOR CUP.	
No. 16—2:20 Pace.....Close August 5th	No. 11—2:20 Trot.....Close August 5th

GENERAL CONDITIONS.
Nominators failing to make payments when the same fall due shall be declared out without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all the entrance money paid in. No notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.
Races Nos. 18 and 20, mile heats. No. 18 to be no longer than three heats; one-third of purse awarded in each heat. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse in this race shall be entitled to money already won. Cup races two in three. In No. 20, Sweepstakes, \$500.00 added by the Society; added money to go to the first horse, the second horse to receive the entrance money. Two in three heats. Race to a finish.
Entrance fee in No. 18, 5% of purse. Party entering horse must hold bill of sale covering same at time of entry. In No. 20, entrance fee \$10.00, which must accompany entry.
From money-winners, seven per cent (7%) additional from first horse, five per cent (5%) from second horse, three per cent (3%) from third horse and two per cent (2%) from fourth horse.
Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of programme.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed; no more, no less.
All horses must be named and eligible on date of entry.
Distance in all heats, 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.
A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.
All amateur races must be driven to sulky and not to cart.
Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.
A. L. SCOTT, President.
J. L. MCCARTHY, Secretary, Sacramento, California.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton	August 14-15-16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton (County Fair)	September 24 to 28
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 23
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 23
Centralia, Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

THE "CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT," as it is called, will have for its first meeting in 1913 the one to be given by Mr. R. J. MacKenzie at the Pleasanton Driving Park, August 14th, one week from next Thursday. Great preparations are being made to have everything in readiness for it. The two railroads are to give reduced rates from all points and the automobile roads via Dublin and Mission San Jose have been put in fine order to accommodate those who do not care to ride in the railroad cars. The grandstand will be swept and cleaned, so that ladies and their escorts will have no complaints to make about the layers of dirt which generally rest upon the seats and on the floors of every grandstand. The track itself will receive extra attention, although it can hardly be made "safer" or "faster" than it is at present. Instead of the valuable horses that are to come here being placed in old dilapidated stalls, Mr. MacKenzie has had enough large and perfectly ventilated ones built to accommodate 300 horses. The finest of red oat hay that money could buy occupies the big barn, and it is hay that every horseman will appreciate, no matter where their horses have been kept. There is an abundance of pure water here. Two blacksmiths' shops are erected close to the stalls, where some of the best artists in California are located. There is the finest eating room for the track employees to be found on any racetrack in America and no fault can be found with the food or the way it is prepared. Superintendent Chas. De Ryder is a most successful manager; his long experience on racetracks all over the United States and Canada fits him for the arduous duties of attending to every detail connected with a racetrack most perfectly. He knows every angle of it and will see that every reasonable person is satisfied. Pleasanton boasts of two hotels; one, the Rose Hotel, is the headquarters for horsemen and their families; and now that it is in charge of Dr. Dunn, of Oakland, the wants of all will be supplied with the very best the market affords. The climate of Pleasanton can be depended upon; it is known everywhere for its superiority over all other places within a radius of fifty miles of San Francisco. The high Coast Range shelters the valley from the westerly winds at all seasons of the year. Pleasanton therefore offers many advantages for those who love to spend a few days in the country. But that is not all; there will be three days of the very best racing seen in years in California at this place. There is always an atmosphere of uncertainty prevailing when green horses face the starter and this is more noticeable at the first big meeting on the circuit than any other. We promise there will be many surprises and some remarkably close and exciting contests decided during this meeting, and each day will furnish its share of fast racing, skillful driving and thrilling finishes. The races of 1912 are still live topics of discussion; let us see that the races this year, beginning with this good meeting at Pleasanton, where the choicest horses in California appear, will also furnish food for thought. We want to see a good attendance.

Everybody who loves a good trotter or pacer should try and attend this meeting and thus show an appreciation for the efforts made by the management to keep the light harness horse industry in the place it has so long held in the estimation of the people.

AS will be seen by the advertisement of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition race meetings, the conditions of the colt stakes permit a nominator who has made an entry in the trotting stakes, and whose colt turns out to be a pacer, to transfer his entry from the trotting stake to the pacing stake; and also the privilege to one who has made entry in the pacing stake to transfer his entry to the trotting stake, should his colt prove to be a trotter. This condition provides for a very important contingency, as the stakes are for foals of 1912 and 1913, and have not yet been trained. Races for the colt stakes are under the rule: Mile heats, 2 in 3, and all races for aged horses, 3 in 5, no race longer than five heats, as will be seen by the conditions.

The work of building the track is progressing rapidly, and with the material on hand it is believed by experts that a particularly fast and safe track can be made. The grandstand will accommodate 18,000 people, and as it is built upon a side hill, the natural slope of which is exactly adapted to the slope of the seats of the grandstand, it will make a very handsome, solid structure. The arrangement of the stalls as shown by the plans could not be better. They will be large and fitted with everything necessary to make them perfect.

The entry blanks for the two meetings are now out and will be distributed by mail throughout the United States and Canada within the next two weeks. Entry blanks for the early-closing events have already been forwarded to the European, New Zealand and Australian trotting associations, and it is hoped to secure some entries from them and other foreign countries.

AT THE meeting of delegates from the various agricultural districts in California which is to take place at Pleasanton, August 14th, several legislators will be present to give their views as to the best means for the restoration of district fairs. Assemblyman W. C. Wall of San Joaquin will undoubtedly assist in this work. A full attendance is earnestly requested, for this is a subject which is of great importance to every one engaged in agricultural and industrial pursuits; and for the successful outcome of this movement plenty of time must be taken. Candidates for Governor will soon be in evidence and now is the time to let them know just what is expected of them. The platforms upon which they will base their claims for the position must contain planks upon the need for district agricultural fairs, and no loopholes will be allowed through which the victorious candidate can possibly slide when this good hill which will undoubtedly pass the Legislature requires his signature. The trouble heretofore has been that partisan politics killed every bill presented. If a Democrat presented it, a Republican or a Progressive Governor killed it. This must be avoided, and it will be if this measure is drafted in a proper manner and receives the endorsement of all parties. Too much haste and too little regard for the phraseology of the promises made in letters signed by candidates who knew the value of the large voting population in the interior of this State were the causes which paved the way for defeat in the past. We must not let this occur again. Hence, we advise all who have the best interests of this, the best State in the Union, uppermost in their minds, to attend this important meeting August 14th at Pleasanton.

THE success which attended the rodeo at Salinas this week reflects great credit upon the management and establishes the fact that the "One Big Week" will be an annual celebration for this thriving city which will attract crowds that will increase in numbers as the years roll round. As the "Mardi Gras" is to New Orleans, the "Portola" to San Francisco, the "Potlatch" to Seattle, so will this celebration in Salinas take its place, and it will be larger and better every year. In 1915, it is said, the meeting will be advertised and form an attraction that will draw thousands of visitors from all parts of the world, who will be attending the Pacific International Exposition, and will try and arrange their visit so that they can take in this "One Big Week" at Salinas.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR ENTRIES.

Following is a list of entries in early closing events:

Stake No. 2—2:16 trot; purse \$2000; 19 entries—Vallejo King, b. s., T. Smith, Vallejo; Pavana, blk. g., M. L. Woy, Fresno; Valentine Girl, b. m., L. E. Barber, Milpitas; The Fleet, b. s., W. E. Meek, Antioch; Moko Hall, br. s., F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; Fiesta Maid, br. m., J. W. Considine, Seattle, Wash.; True Kinney, b. h., J. W. Considine, Seattle, Wash.; Washington McKinney, Jr., b. c., F. E. Emley, Marysville; Mountain Boy, b. g., J. D. Springer, Los Angeles; Lady Arbella, s. m., R. Hersey, San Jose; Silver Patchen, b. g., J. Villar, San Jose; Babe Verne, br. g., Henry Peters, Dixon; John Gwynne, b. g., John C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; Honey Healey, br. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Aleck, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Zulu Belle, blk. m., C. A. Durfee, Oakland; Monica McKinney, s. m., B. L. Elliott, National City; Harold C. b. g., H. Cohn, San Francisco; May Mack, b. m., C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton

Stake No. 3—2:15 pace; purse \$2000; 16 entries—Dick W. b. g., E. F. Stone, Fresno; Normona, b. m., Chas. Silva, Sacramento; Senator H., b. g., Chas. Silva, Sacramento; Welcome Jr., br. h., J. M. McKernan, San Jose; Far Cracker, b. g., R. E. Sparks, Winters; McVerde, br. h., J. W. Hitch, Soms; Loch Lomond, br. g., I. L. Borden, San Francisco; Boozie, b. g., J. D. Springer, Sacramento; Zonelite, br. m., J. Broliar, Fresno; John Black, b. g., E. J. Slater, Madera; Stella McEwen, s. m., Harry Bell, Pleasanton; Zorine, s. m., P. J. Chalmers, Stockton; Guy Borden, blk. h., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Oakwood, ch. s., A. J. Abrott, Danville; Bradmont, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton; Star Tilden, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton

Stake No. 5—Free-for-all trot; purse \$2000; 15 entries—Silver Hunter, h. g., F. H. Sexton, Oakland; Wild Bell, br. g., F. H. Sexton, Sacramento; Expedio, b. m., F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; St. Patrick, b. h., J. W. Considine, Seattle; Redeem, br. g., J. W. Paulsen, Palo Alto; Mountain Boy, b. g., J. D. Springer, Los Angeles; Goldnut, ch. h., Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana; Baby Doll, b. m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno; Ella Mae, b. m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno; Bodaker, r. h., P. Somers, Pleasanton; Albaloma, b. h., I. L. Borden, San Francisco; Merry Widow, ch. m., W. Parsons, Salinas; J. C. Simpson, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton; Mildred Togo, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton; May Mack, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton

Stake No. 8—2:16 trot; purse \$1000; amateurs; 14 entries—Wireless, blk. g., W. Matson, San Francisco; William H., s. g., W. B. Humfrville, San Francisco; Moko Hall, br. s., F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; True Kinney, b. h., J. W. Considine, Seattle, Wash.; P. S. Whitney, b. h., Sutherland & McKenzie, Los Angeles; Lady Alice, br. m., D. E. Hoffman, San Francisco; John Gwynne, b. g., J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; Melrose, b. g., S. H. Cowell, Santa Cruz; White Sox, b. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Monica McKinney, s. m., B. L. Elliott, National City; The Empress, b. m., W. R. Meese, Danville; Merry Mac, ch. h., W. Parsons, Salinas; J. C. Simpson, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton; Bert Kelly, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton

Stake No. 12—Free-for-all trot; purse \$1000; amateurs; 12 entries—Nogi, b. s., A. Ottling, San Francisco; Mamie Alwin, ch. m., A. L. Scott, Piedmont; Wireless, blk. g., Wm. Matson, San Francisco; Silver Hunter, b. g., F. H. Sexton, Oakland; Wild Bell, br. g., F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; Redeem, b. g., J. W. Paulsen, Palo Alto; Lady Alice, br. m., D. E. Hoffman, San Francisco; John Gwynne, b. g., J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; The Empress, b. m., W. R. Meese, Danville; Albaloma, b. h., I. L. Borden, San Francisco; J. C. Simpson, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton; Mildred Togo, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton

Stake No. 14—2:12 trot; purse \$5000; 17 entries—Bodaker, r. h., P. Somers, Pleasanton; Silver Hunter, b. g., F. H. Sexton, Oakland; Expedio, b. m., F. H. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; Moko Hall, br. h., F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; St. Patrick, br. h., J. W. Considine, Seattle; Mountain Boy, b. g., J. D. Springer, Los Angeles; Goldnut, ch. h., G. W. Ford, Santa Ana; Albaloma, b. h., I. L. Borden, San Francisco; Honey Healey, br. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Aleck, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Zulu Belle, blk. m., C. A. Durfee, Oakland; Baby Doll, b. m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno; Ella Mae, b. m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno; Merry Widow, ch. m., W. Parsons, Salinas; May Mack, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton; Mildred Togo, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton; J. C. Simpson, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton

Stake No. 17—2:20 trot; purse \$2500; 19 entries—Vallejo King, b. h., T. Smith, Vallejo; Pavana, blk. g., W. L. Woy, Fresno; Valentine Girl, b. m., L. E. Barber, Milpitas; Moko Hall, br. h., F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; Fiesta Maid, br. m., J. W. Considine, Seattle; Washington McKinney, Jr., F. E. Emley, Marysville; Mountain Boy, b. g., J. D. Springer, Los Angeles; Lady Arbella, s. m., R. Hersey, San Jose; Silver Patchen, b. g., J. Villar, San Jose; Babe Verne, br. g., Henry Peters, Dixon; F. S. Whitney, b. h., Sutherland & McKenzie, Los Angeles; John Gwynne, b. g., John C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; Honey Healey, br. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Aleck, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Harold C. b. g., H. Cohn, San Francisco; The Fleet, b. h., W. E. Week, Antioch; Merry Mac, ch. h., W. Parson, Salinas; May Mack, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton; Bert Kelly, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton

Stake No. 21—2:20 pace; purse \$2500; 14 entries—Dick W. b. g., E. F. Stone, Fresno; Nifty, ch. g., C. Silva, Sacramento; Senator H., b. g., C. Silva, Sacramento; Welcome Jr., br. h., J. M. McKernan, San Jose; Lucia S. b. m., J. E. Strain, Marysville; Far Cracker, br. g., R. E. Sparks, Winters; McVerde, br. h., J. W. Hitch, Los Angeles; Loch Lomond, br. g., I. L. Borden, San Francisco; Boozie, b. g., J. D. Springer, Sacramento; Zonelite, br. m., J. Broliar, Fresno; Stella McEwen, s. m., H. Bell, Pleasanton; Guy Borden, blk. h., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Star Tilden, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton; Dr. Dawson, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton

Stake No. 10—2:11 pace; California Stake; purse \$2500; 12 entries—Access Flora B., b. m., E. O. Burge, Sacramento, Cal.; Dickens E., h. s., S. H. Burns, Selby, Cal.; Demonic Nutwood, s. g., W. E. Connolly, Suisun, Cal.; McVerde, br. s., J. W. Hitch, Soms; Cal. Bradmont, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.; Star Tilden, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.; Normona, b. m., Chas. Silva, Sacramento, Cal.; Senator H., b. g., Chas. Silva, Sacramento, Cal.; Oakwood, c. s., A. J. Ahrott, Danville, Cal.; Guy Borden, blk. s., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.; Loch Lomond, br. g., I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal.; Cleopatra, ch. m., I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal.

Stake No. 6—2:15 pace; for amateurs only; hobbles barred; winners driving; purse \$1000; 9 entries—Lucia S. b. m., J. E. Strain, Marysville, Cal.; The Fool, h. g., Dr. I. L. Tucker, Oroville, Cal.; W. J. K., b. s., W. J. Kenney, San Francisco, Cal.; Balboa, c. g., Dan E. Hoffman, San Francisco, Cal.; Clara Mae, b. m., W. D. Gallup, Hardwick, Cal.; Gold Lilly, b. f., I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal.; Bradmont, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.; Nifty, ch. g., Chas. Silva, Sacramento, Cal.; Guy Borden, blk. s., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.

TWO WORTHY DESCENDANTS OF A GREAT MARE.

When the history of the great broodmares of California is written, considerable space must necessarily be given to Mr. A. B. Spreckels' mare Jenny, by Bull Pup, second dam by Williamson's Belmont. For, besides producing Hulda 2:08½, the first 2:10 trotter credited to Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, and also one of the gamest trotters that ever faced a starter, she also produced Gus S. 2:30 and Gracie S. 2:22, both of these by Mr. Spreckels' stallion Speculation, son of Hambletonian 10 and Martha Washington (dam of Whipple's Hambletonian, a famous sire), by Washington 332. Jenny also produced Lillie S. (dam of Venus II 2:11¼, the fastest son of Cupid 2:18), Emma S. (dam of Psyche 2:16¼), and Aptos Wilkes, (a full brother to Hulda 2:08½) with a trial of 2:16. Gracie S. 2:22 was bred to F. H. Burke's Electioneer stallion Eros 2:29¼, full brother to Conductor 2:14¼, sire of Walnut Hall 2:08¼, sire of The Harvester 2:01, the champion trotting stallion, and Walnut Hall is also noted as a sire of Futurity winners. The result of this mating of Gracie S. (dam of Baldy 2:16½ and Belle Dawson 2:16¼) with Eros, produced Dione 2:07¼, one of the best and most consistent trotters foaled in California, and the only 2:10 trotter credited to her sire. Dione was a neat, well-turned mare and at the dispersal sale of Mr. Spreckels' horses a Mr. S. H. Cowell, of Santa Cruz, was the highest bidder for her. As she was carrying a foal by Cupid 2:18 at the time, he felt that he had made no mistake in getting her. At the same sale two daughters of Dione were disposed of; one is the famous campaigner Bernice R. 2:07¼, for which \$7000 has since been refused. Mr. Cowell was prompted to buy Dione as a matter of sentiment, for he had known her owner, Mr. A. B. Spreckels, all his life, and determined that, as the latter was retiring from the business of breeding trotters, he would buy Dione and give her as good a home as the one she always had. After she had her foal, which he called Dione II, he bred Dione to two other stallions, but she failed to prove with foal. Then he sent her to Kinney Lou 2:07¼, owned and cared for by Mr. Budd Doble at San Jose. The latter said: "Well, I will do my best with her, for I believe this mare will be the dam of a real high class one—one of the best that Kinney Lou will sire." His prediction was correct, for in due time she dropped a handsome bay colt. It was the last week in June, 1910, when this young trotter came. Dione, his dam, died the following spring and left a gap in the ranks of Mr. Cowell's broodmares which can never be filled. It was a great loss to him and a still greater loss to the trotting horse interests of this State.

The colt was called Panama, and Mr. Cowell decided when it was old enough to give him track work, to send him with his half-sister, Dione II, to Sacramento, where, as a member of the Sacramento Driving Club, he had several others in training. He resolved to give them to Walter Tryon, a son of the veteran trotting horseman, Vet. Tryon, who is well known to almost every one in the industry on the Pacific Coast. Walter is a cool, level-headed, quiet, temperate and capable young horseman, and great credit is due him for the able manner he has worked with Dione II, for she is one of those high-strung, nervy trotters that has to be handled gingerly and will stand no harsh treatment. His success with her has been remarkable. Last Sunday at the matinee in Sacramento she trotted against such famous trotters as Expedito, Sunset Bell, Lady Alice, Cresto and Muggins, and won both heats handily in 2:14¼ and 2:14. Then Mr. Tryon sent Panama, the handsome three-year-old colt, to the post, and he was to make his debut against such trotters as Sweet Adena, Lloyd A., Major McKinley and Voyageur. There was no nonsense about him. Like his illustrious relative, Bernice R. 2:07¼, he attended strictly to business from start to finish in both heats and won them. The first in 2:15½ and the second in 2:13½, the fastest two heats made by a trotter at this meeting, and the fastest made by a three-year-old in 1913. This mile was made so easily by this pure-gaited, level-headed trotter that nearly all the horsemen that saw him win declare him to be one of the very best three-year-olds ever seen in California.

Panama is a worthy son of Kinney Lou and there are some folks who have seen him at work at Sacramento who declare that ere the races end this year he will get a record as fast as that other great three-year-old by the same sire, Wilbur Lou 2:10¼.

Both the owner and Mr. Tryon were congratulated upon his performance. The latter has achieved great success with his horses and will take a leading place among the foremost of our young trainers and drivers. He deserves all the praise bestowed upon him by those who have known him since he first sat behind a trotter on the old Sacramento racetrack.

There is some talk of Barney Oldfield appearing with his auto and giving exhibitions on the Woodland track during the fair and race meeting there. It is earnestly hoped that the management will turn this proposition down for nothing ruins a race track for horse racing more than these mile-a-minute benzine wagons. If Mr. Oldfield wants to give an exhibition, let him get up a meeting for automobilists exclusively to participate in, and he can tear the track up then as much as he wants to. A clay race track is dangerous for this kind of racing and many an automobilist has been killed or maimed for life over these circular tracks, besides the broad rubber tires destroy the surface of the course.

AT THE PLEASANTON TRACK.

There are no idle moments for trainers at this historic track, for one week from next Thursday, August 14th, the bell in the judges' stand will ring to call out the horses for the first race that will open the campaign of 1913 on the California Circuit. Trainers are arriving daily with their sulkeys, with the idea of giving their horses their "final prep" over this smooth course, and as a result those who have been training here for the past six months are astonished at the speed shown by those that come from towns where there is no press agent to praise the speed of these candidates for glory and big money.

Jake Brolier from Visalia has a very fast pacing mare called Zonellita by Zolock 2:05¼. She has a suspicious looking hock but forgets it when speeded. She has paced this track in 2:06, last half in one minute flat. Mr. Brolier is noted for getting extreme speed out of all the horses he handles.

Frank Perry, the champion yearling in the world, paced in 2:12½, last half in 1:02.

Frank Malcolm's Expressive Mac filly paced in 2:12½, last half in 1:02½.

Bradmont 2:24½ has been several miles in 2:12½ and 2:13.

Stella McEwen 2:25, driven by Harry Bell, has circled this course in 2:09¼. Mr. Bell left for the Grand Circuit meetings on Thursday and has sent this mare to Fred Chadbourne.

Col. Kirkpatrick's McMyrtle trotting gelding John Gwynne has been a mile in 2:12. He's a good one in the "green" classes. The colonel's three pacers by that sterling good pacing stallion Charley D. 2:06¼ have all paced miles close to 2:15.

Star Tilden, belonging to Geo. W. Tilden of Salt Lake City has been miles in 2:10 and will do this year, so his trainer, Chas. DeRyder, says. Maymack trotted in 2:11, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 30 seconds. Mr. De Ryder has discarded her overdraw check, elbow boots and all unnecessary rigging and she behaves like a lady. Should she act badly in her races (and everybody who has watched this handsome mare hopes she will not), it would not be any more than everybody predicted at the time Mr. DeRyder got control of her. Here's hoping she will not.

Mr. R. J. MacKenzie drove Pan Boy a mile in 2:10, last half in 1:02.

Graham Bellini, a horse I predict will make a famous sire some day, has trotted in 2:13, last half in 1:04½ and he has only recently been taken out of the stud.

Millard Sanders has had True Kinney and St. Patrick, two of Mr. Considine's trotters. They are just beginning to show a desire to trot for a King's ransom. To cart, both of them trotted in 2:12½ flat and Millard claims they will show greater speed in a fortnight than they ever have since the harness was first put on them. As he is a very careful and conservative talker and is not given to boasting, there is no doubt that he has seen enough to convince him that these trotters will do all that is asked of them in any company.

Charley Whitehead has driven the Bon Voyage trotting Harold C. miles in 2:12 and 2:11 and the owner H. Cohn recently refused \$2000 for this good colt.

The Empress by Stillwell (brother to Diablo 2:09¼, etc.), out of Lady Kohl (dam of John R. Conway 2:07) by Le Grande, second dam Dazzle by Goldust, has trotted in 2:12 and is also in charge of Charley Whitehead.

Fred Chadbourne has driven Zorine, a handsome dark chestnut four-year-old mare by Zolock 2:05¼, out of the great broodmare Johanna Treat, a mile in 2:10½.

He has also driven Tom Smith's black stallion Vallejo King, a mile in 2:13, trotting, and Del Dudley's bay trotting mare Hazel Bee, a mile in 2:17.

Charley Clark of Fresno has the black mare Pavana and has driven her a mile in 2:17, and John Black 2:14¼, by Abscota, out of Elsie Faleron by Faleron, a mile in 2:13.

John Quinn of Sacramento is here. He has Frank Ruhstaller's good stallion Moko Hall that is the most admired of all admirers whether in repose or in action. He has been miles in 2:13. Expedito is looking and doing well. Mr. Quinn has that promising pacing stallion Oro Mo in his string and when he comes on the track all the boys go out and see him move. That he will be the fastest Demonio ever hitched (and that's a big boost) no one can deny. He is not entered in any of the races this year, however, so owners of fast green sidewheelers "can heave a sigh of relief."

Mr. Quinn has a classy filly by Moko Hall. She is called Tiny Hall; her dam was Tiny by Temescal and this one is entered in all the stakes by Mr. Ruhstaller, her owner. She is a good one.

Mildred Togo, and Bert Kelly will not start this year, the former had a hard campaign last season and the latter has not fully recovered from the severe sickness he contracted in the East early in the summer of 1912.

Homer Rutherford drove Killarney a mile trotting in 2:16.

Mr. DeRyder drove J. C. Simpson 2:17¾ a mile in 2:14.

Millard Sanders drove the four-year-old pacer, Asa Mendenhall, a mile in 2:12½, last half in 1:04, quite handily. He also drove Capt. Wm. Matson's black gelding, Wireless, a mile in 2:16.

Next week there will be at least thirty-six more horses to arrive here and every one will furnish some interesting racing for those who love to see fast horses being schooled for the race meetings.

INNOVATIONS IN HARNESS RACING.

Enough already appears upon the surface to warrant the prediction that the Grand Circuit meeting, to be held at the Empire City track in August, will pass into history as the most successful light harness race meeting ever held in this country. This result is fore-shadowed from the unexcelled list of entries that have been made in the different events in conjunction with the many innovations that will be introduced at this meeting. The novelties and improvements scheduled are so numerous as to transform this meeting from an ordinary American trotting affair into something like the perfectly appointed meeting place of refined sportsmen about which every horseman has dreamed but never expected to see realized. A few of such innovations are: No driver will be allowed to appear on the track in his shirt sleeves or clad in garments fit only for the stable or hack yard, as has too often been the case at trotting meetings in years gone by. The association will furnish attractive silk colors to all drivers who are not provided with them, and such colors must be worn.

The horses starting in each race will be paraded before the grandstand prior to the commencement of the race, so as to give the spectators an opportunity to see the horses while not in action.

At every race meeting in the country, before as well as after the advent of the megaphone, a large percentage of the people in the grandstand and at different places around the track have been unable to hear and understand the announcement of the time of the heats or the placing of the horses by the judges. This objectionable feature is to be remedied by electric megaphone announcements throughout the grandstand and in front of the club house.

When harness racing was at the flood-tide of its popularity on Long Island, some fifty years ago, the events that brought the greatest crowds to the famous race tracks were those for team racing and racing under saddle. It is a coincidence worthy of the consideration of the promoters of harness racing that as soon as these popular methods of racing were dropped from the programmes interest in harness racing began to wane, and the decadence continued until light harness racing became practically but a memory in the vicinity of New York. Now that this admirable class of sport is about to be revived through the instrumentality of the Empire City meeting, the managements is determined to foster and preserve it by giving the people what they want to see, viz: Racing by teams and under saddle, as well as in harness, and a number of these popular events will be provided for at this meeting.

But as interesting and attractive as these novelties will doubtless prove to be, from a racing standpoint, the scheme of having the same horses in the same race perform upon a mile track and a half-mile track far surpasses any novelty racing feature that has ever been attempted in the country since harness racing was established as a popular sport. This unique and instructive departure from the ordinary methods of conducting races has been made possible by the fact that the half-mile track is constructed on the inside of the mile course. The homestretch of the half-mile track joins the homestretch of the mile track at or near the last quarter pole, so that the finish on each track is directly in front of the grandstand. By reason of the two tracks joining the quarter stretch is made one hundred feet in width, thus affording ample room for the horses on both tracks to finish together. Say, for example, there are ten horses starting in the race, five will be assigned to each of the tracks. In the second heat the placing of the horses will be reserved, those that race upon the mile track will now take the half-mile track, and of course the others the mile track. The time of the first two horses on the respective tracks in each heat will be taken and averaged. The horses making the lowest average will be entitled to first money, the second lowest to second money, and so on until the four moneys have been distributed.

COLLECTING STOCK EXHIBITS.

The committee in charge of the live stock exhibit at the coming district fair left Friday for Sonoma, Glen Ellen and other points in that section. They went by way of Bennett Valley and interviewed a number of farmers and stockmen along the line. At Glen Ellen they interviewed Jack London, who has promised to exhibit some of his imported blooded stock.

The committee went to Healdsburg, Cloverdale and the surrounding country Thursday, and report that they met with every encouragement everywhere. They were promised some especially fine stock for the exhibits.

The committee and the fair directors wish to emphasize the fact that there are no registration nor pedigree restrictions on the entries for the fair. Any and all live stock is eligible for entrance, and this fact is being strongly brought out by the committee. A published report to the contrary created an erroneous opinion which those in charge of the fair wish to deny.—Santa Rosa Republican.

WHAT CAUSES THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

During the month of May a well-known, but not particularly brilliant, advertising man made an address before the Cleveland (Ohio) Advertising Club, in the course of which he declared, "The horse, more than anything else, is responsible for the high cost of living at the present time." He went on at some length to try and substantiate this brash assertion and with considerable oratory of the Henry Clay brand swayed his hearers until, at the finish of his harangue, many of the poor, deluded citizens of the Sixth City actually came to believe that this apostle of the benzine buggy was positively right in all that he had said and many left the building declaring, "Poor old Dobbin must be stamped out or else we will all starve to death."

A member of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders reading this uncalled for attack on the horse and his interests, took the trouble to investigate the speech-maker in question and some exceptionally interesting faces came to light. It appears that this worthy has written a book called, "The Motor and the Horse," or some similar title and it is not even necessary to read between the lines to learn that the entire book (which nets the author about a dollar per copy) was written at the behest of the automobile manufacturers to stamp out horse breeding entirely, if such a thing is possible.

It also is a matter of record that this man, along with dozens of other men who are promoting the big advertising agencies, controls the advertising contracts of numberless automobile manufacturers and of course being deeply indebted to them for his very existence, it stands to reason that he would indulge in sharp-practice, misrepresentation and numerous ludicrous fancies to further the interests of his clients.

To use a somewhat hackneyed expression, "There are two sides to every story" and some pertinent facts in connection with the advent of the automobile will not be amiss at this time, especially since the horse breeding interests are now so consistently bombarded by the automobile manufacturers, and the real reason for the present high cost of living is the paramount issue of the day.

After the panic of 1893 and until 1903, this country enjoyed the greatest era of prosperity in its history. Mills, shops and factories worked overtime. The wholesaler and the retailer did an enormous business. The rich man, the middleman, the poor man were happy and contented. Even the common laborer had a full dinner pail. Bank failures had become things of the past. Embezzlement among employees was a rarity. Truly this was the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Then came the automobile. At first a machine was expensive and only the idle rich could afford to own one. Later, the manufacturers, with great visions of reaping a golden harvest, reduced the cost of manufacture to a minimum and immediately started a campaign to interest the middleman in the purchase of their products. As time went on, people in nearly every walk of life got a machine. (I say "got" because thousands never really owned one a minute in their lives, having had to mortgage their very souls before the car was turned over to them.) What was the result of this mad desire on the part of the middle class to own an automobile and join the merry throng of joy riders? First of all indebtedness—and who suffered most? As is usual in such cases, the butcher, the baker and candle-stick maker. How could a man think of paying his grocery bill when a payment on his new six-cylinder Mud-Hen was due the first of the month. So he put the grocery man off, likewise the butcher, the tailor and the laundryman. These in turn were compelled to "put-off" those to whom they were indebted and money became scarcer every day—except, of course, in the coffers of the automobile companies' treasuries. Well—something had to snap, all of the money of the country being in one place—and something did snap. We had another panic in 1907 and a great national character, then President of the United States, was held responsible for this panic. He was no more responsible than you or I. But I can tell you who did bring on this panic. Whether consciously or unconsciously I cannot say,—the automobile manufacturers of the United States caused it, and by their increased efforts since 1907, aided by these mercenary advertising agencies, have brought the cost of living to such a point that except to the extremely rich, life is not worth the living.

I assert, and I can prove that the desire to own an automobile has been the cause of more dishonesty, more embezzlements and more sharp practice on the part of trusted employees than any other agency since the world began. Only a year ago, two very close and dear young men friends of mine living at Grand Rapids, Mich., were sent to the penitentiary for embezzlement, the cause in both cases being a desire to keep up the clip with their rich young friends who owned automobiles. These boys bought cars, too, but with their employers' money and they are now paying the penalty for their crimes behind prison walls. These cases are but illustrative of hundreds in the past decade.

Then there is another phase to this subject—a more terrible one, the death, disaster and suffering which results from the everlasting desire for speed. It is beyond argument that the automobile more than any vehicle of the period is responsible for more deaths and bodily injuries than can be laid at the door of any steam or electrically propelled machine

of modern times. A statistician recently compiled a set of figures which prove conclusively that of the five vehicles, namely: locomotive, automobile, electric car, motorcycle and horse-drawn buggy, the automobile was responsible for a greater number of deaths and accidents during the past twelve years than all the remaining four put together. After all is said and done there has never yet been discovered, nor will there be discovered, a means of transportation that is one-half as safe, sane and conservative as the good old horse and buggy.

To get back to fundamentals, our very dear friends (?), the automobile manufacturers, seem to have forgotten one very salient fact, which is that in extensive farming the motor propelled implement has, to a certain extent, supplanted the horse, but in intensive farming "the horse that pulls the plow feeds the nation," and with the elimination of this noble animal the auto manufacturers would be hurled to a quick and ignominious finish.

In conclusion, let me urge that the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders and its allied interests stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight that is relentlessly being waged against the horse by its enemies, whether they be automobile manufacturers or who they be. The noble beast that we all love so well was man's friend, companion and co-worker long before the automobile was even dreamed of, and he must survive. He must live for many reasons all too well known to be repeated here, and it must be continually borne in mind that he is constantly being besieged by those who would destroy him for racing as well as commercial purposes, and they would glory in his elimination.

Of a truth the horse is not responsible for the present high cost of living, any more than the giraffe that is roaming in an African forest. Many are there who would have us believe that he is the real cause, but in the last analysis it is readily seen, and from facts alone, that the deadly automobile is the real cause for the high cost of living. Taking it pro and con it will never be written about the auto as was written about the horse:

"He can trace his lineage higher
Than the Bourbon dare aspire.
Douglas, Guzman or the Guephir,
Or O'Brien's blood itself."

Nor when the final chapter it written will the names of any of the automobile manufacturers be emblazoned on history's pages as have been our horsemen of the past and as those of the future are certain to be.—Tedd H. Kline in Breeders' Journal.

ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Grand Rapids (Mich.), July 28.—Before a crowd, and with ideal weather conditions prevailing, the inauguration to-day of Grand Rapids' third annual Grand Circuit race meeting was featured by the breaking of two records.

Foremost in interest of these was the lowering by Uhlan, driven by Trainer Tanner, of all marks for Michigan tracks. Billings' great black gelding was started to lower Comstock's track record of 2:06½, established by Dudie Archdale two years ago. He not only did this with ease, but also bettered by three seconds the State record of 2:02¾, stepped by Hamburg Belle at Detroit four years ago. Uhlan's time was 1:59¾.

In the deciding heat of the 2:05 pace, the Gift Line stake, Longworth B. lowered the season's race record to 2:02½. Longworth took this event in straight heats. Walter Cochato went to the post a highly fancied favorite in this event, but failed to show better than third, and that in the final heat. At the conclusion of the programme it was announced that Walter Cochato and Driver Legg were suspended for twelve days.

The 2:18 trot brought to light two new 2:10 trotters in Creosote, winner of the first heat in 2:09¾, and Grand Marshal, winner of three subsequent heats, all in 2:08 and a fraction. Geers' Reusens challenged strong in each of the last two heats, but could not get up at the finish. Summary:

2:15 pace; purse \$1000; three in five—Grattan Royal, b. s., by Grattan (Ray), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Princess Margaret, b. m. (Lane), 2, 2, 3, second; Mergot Hall, b. m. (McDonald), 3, 6, 2, third, and Auto Zombro, b. s. (Spencer), 5, 3, 4, fourth. Time—2:06¼, 2:08, 2:07¾.

The Gift Line Purse; purse \$2000; 2:05 class, pacing; three in five—Longworth B., b. g., by R. Ontime (Murphy), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Baron A., b. s. (Cox), 2, 3, 4, second; Flower Direct, b. m. (Whitehead), 3, 2, 5, third; Knight Onwardo, b. s. (Ray), 5, 6, 2, fourth, and Walter Cochato, blk. s. (Legg), 6, 5, 3, last. Time—2:06½, 2:05½, 2:02¾.

Special event—Uhlan to lower Comstock Track record, set a new mile mark for Michigan tracks of 1:59¾. Fractional times—0:29¾, 0:59¾, 1:31¼, 1:59¾.

The Northern Purse; \$1000; for three-year-olds; trotters of the 2:16 class; two in three—Holyrood Kate, ro. f., by Joe Dodge (McDonalds), 1, 1, won first money; Holyrood Bertha, b. f. (Dodge), 2, 2, second; Great Governor, br. c. (Utterback), 3, 5, third, and Lady Elmhurst, ro. f. (E. Benyon), 5, 3, fourth. Time—2:11¼, 2:13.

2:18 class, trotting; purse \$1000; three in five—Grand Marshal, blk. g., by Ess H. Kay (Snow), 5, 1, 1, won first money; Creosote, b. g., by Todd (Ray), 1, 2, 6, 7, second; McCloskey br. g. (McDonald), 2, 3, 3, third; Reusens ch. g. (Geers), 6, 5, 2, 2, fourth, and Major Russell, b. g. (J. Benyon), 3, 4, 5, last. Time—2:09¾, 2:08¾, 2:08¾, 2:08¾.

Second Day.

Grand Rapids (Mich.), July 29.—Although attended by no record-breaking performances, to-day's Grand Circuit races produced excellent time, the ten heats run off averaging 2:09 1-5.

The opening race, the 2:09 pace, proved easy for Billy M., highly fancied favorite, who won.

The 2:24 trot was a great three-cornered race between Mundy C., Dublin and Bingarion, and developed another 2:10 trotter, when Mundy C., after dropping the first heat to Dublin Lady, stepped the second in 2:09¾. Murphy managed to land Mundy C. in the two subsequent heats necessary to a decision. Summary:

2:09 pacing, purse \$1000, three in five—Billy M., ch. g., by Newton Boy (Sweeney), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Princess Patch, b. m. (Murphy), 2, 3, 2, second, and Arlene, b. m. (Snow), 4, 2, 3, third. Time, 2:07, 2:06½, 2:08½.

The Grand Rapids Railway purse, \$2000, 2:20 trot, three in five—Uncle Biff, b. g., by John A. McKerron (Andrews), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Eula Belle, b. m. (McDonald), 2, 2, 2, second; Bertha Carey, blk. m. (Geers), 3, 4, 3, third. Time, 2:07½, 2:08¾, 2:08¾.

2:24 class, trotting, purse \$1000, three in five—Mundy C., b. m., by Prince Edgar (Murphy), 2, 1, 1, 1, won first money; Dublin Lady, b. m. (Gerrity), 1, 2, 3, 2, second; Bingarion, b. s. (Rodney), 4, 3, 2, 3, third. Time, 2:11¾, 2:09¾, 2:11¾, 2:12.

Third Day.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 30.—The largest audience that ever assembled at a race course here saw a world's record for average speed broken in today's program of Grand Circuit racing.

Of the fifteen heats paced or trotted, the slowest was the 2:09½, by Strathstorm. The speediest was Stetbrino Lad's 2:04¼ in the third heat of the 2:07 pace. The average time for fifteen heats was 2:06 9-15.

The Furniture Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake for 2:12 trotters, feature event of the meet, started with Tommy Horn ruling a strong favorite. The Indiana horse showed justification for this confidence only in the first heat, which he won with ease. In the second heat a rush by Tenara landed the Madden entry a winner, and brought the time down to 2:05¾, which constituted a race record for a trotter at Comstock track. This record endured only until the next heat in the 2:08 trot, when the Texas mare Cheney put it at 2:04¾. This last figure also is the fastest mile trotted by a mare on any track this season.

Tenara, despite her evident lameness, outgamed and outstepped the field in the third and fourth heats, thereby gaining the long end of the purse.

Cheney, favorite in the 2:08 trot, fulfilled expectations, after dropping the first heat to Marigold, hard driven by Murphy.

Eula Belle, winner of the Tavern "Steak" at Cleveland a few weeks ago, and who gave Uncle Biff such a battle in the Grand Rapids Railway stake Tuesday, died in her stall this afternoon of indigestion. She was owned by J. J. Mooney, of Toledo, O. She was five years old. Summary:

2:07 class, pacing, purse \$1000, three in five—Stetbrino Lad, ch. s., by Stetbrino-Bertha Best (Rodney), 6, 1, 1, won first money; Iowa Todd, br. s., by Todd Wynna (Smith), 1, 2, 4, 6, second; Warner Hall, blk. s. (James Benyon), 1, 7, 3, 2, third, and Eddie Dillard, ch. s. (Snow), 9, 5, 2, 3, fourth. Time, 2:04¾, 2:04¾, 2:04¾, 2:04¾. Nellie Temple, Holly Brand, Our Colonel, Gordon Prince Jr. and King Daphne also started.

The Furniture Manufacturers' stake, \$10,000, 2:12 class, trot—Tenara, b. m., by Moko-Terentia, by Expedition (Andrews), 3, 1, 1, won first money; Tommy Horn, b. g., by Otto Wilkes-Artrene (McDonald), 1, 4, 7, 5, second; Judson Girl, b. m. (Cox), 7, 2, 2, 2, third, and Dago, b. g. (N. Grady), 2, 3, 4, 3, fourth. Time, 2:07½, 2:05¾, 2:06¾, 2:08¾. Fan Patch, Lady Grattan, Black Cat and Castle Dome also started.

2:08 class, trot, purse \$1000, two in three—Cheney, b. m., by Medium Line-Nellie Belamour (Fleming), 4, 1, 1, won first money; Marigold, b. m., by Delham-Agnes Wonder (Murphy), 1, 3, 2, second; Oakdale, g. g. (McDonald), 3, 2, 3, third, and Robert Milroi, b. g. (Snow), 2, 4, 4, fourth. Time, 2:07¾, 2:06¾, 2:06¾. Fara and Binola also started.

2:17 class, pace, purse \$1000, three in five (unfinished)—Mack Thistle, b. g., by Thistle (Steadman), 1, 1, 2, 2, won first money; Strathstorm, b. s., by Astorm (Murphy), 3, 2, 1, 1, second; Tipton, b. f. (Rodney), 2, 3, 3, 3, third, and Baysure, b. g. (Ray), 4, 4, 4, 4, fourth. Time, 2:05¾, 2:04¾, 2:07½, 2:09¾. Hetty Green, Colissa and Alice K. also started.

HOW THEY WERE BRED.

At the record meeting held at Los Angeles under the auspices of the Los Angeles Driving Club Saturday, July 19th, the following obtained standard records:

1—Captain Todd 2:24¼, br. h. by Barontee Todd—Manilla (dam of Bessie T. 2:22 and Floretta (p) 2:12½) by Shadland Hero; grandam Mag by Judge Salisbury.

2—Del Rosa 2:20, ch. f. by El Volante 2:13¼—Chloe by Conifer.

3—Sir Guy Dillon, bl. s. by Guy Dillon 2:21¼, dam Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Carlokin 2:07½ and 7 others in the list) by Charley Wilkes 3:53.

4—Esperanza (2) 2:26, b. f. by Carlokin 2:07½—My Irene S. (dam of Carlos 2:29¼) by Petigru 2:10½.

5—Alec McK. 2:24¼, b. m. by Bonnie McK.—Nyras.

6—White Sox 2:26, b. g. by Del Coronado 2:09¾.

7—The Lark (2) 2:23½, b. f. by Carlokin 2:07½.

8—Subito (dam of White Sox 2:26 and Blanche 2:06¾) by Steinway 2:25¾.

9—Chango 2:24½, b. g. by Copa de Oro 1:59—Lady H. (dam of Santiago 2:24¼) by Del Coronado 2:09¾.

10—Bird McK. 2:24¼, b. g. by Bonnie McK.—Berdal.

11—Ula Tolus (2) 2:29¼, b. f. by Pactulus—Pocahontas.

12—John Baker 2:29¼, br. g. by Zombro 2:11—Freckle Bird by Red Freckles.

13—Baby Lalla 2:29¼, bl. m. by Bonnie McK.—Lady Lynmont by Lynmont.

14—Rags 2:24¼, br. g. by Del Coronado 2:09¾, dam by Patron.

15—Bon Courage (2) 2:24¼, ch. g. by Bon McKinney 2:24¼—Helen Keyes by Sidney Dillon.

16—Ethel D. (2) 2:26½, br. f. by Carlokin 2:07½—Reerta Madison, by James Madison 2:17¾.

17—De Ora (2) 2:27¼, b. f. by Copa de Oro 1:59—Ola B. (dam of Olive W. 2:27) by McKinney 2:11¼.

18—Olive, ch. m. by Peacock—Ola B. (dam of De Ora (2) 2:27¼) by McKinney 2:11¼.

NOTES AND NEWS

Attention is called to the splendid list of entries to the State Fair which appears in this issue.

Santos Maid 2:08½ is the fifteenth trotter by Peter the Great 2:07½ that has joined the 2:10 list.

Entries to the cup races at the State Fair will close next Tuesday, August 5th. See advertisement.

P. H. Smith's two-year-old colt El Volante S. worked a mile for Chas. DeRyder in 2:25, last half in 1:11.

The Canadian pacer Olwell 2:20½, by Onward Silver 2:05½, is out of the dam of the good sire Directum Spier 2:11¼.

The trotter Uncle Biff 2:06½ is by John A. McKerron, out of Kitty Pointer by Star Pointer 1:59¼, the ex-champion pacer.

The Moko stallion Monthaine, after being used in the stud at Suisun Stock Farm this spring, has been returned to Sacramento.

Kalamazoo is the next meeting on the Grand Circuit. The programme of races there is a big one, including The Horseman Futurity.

Direct Gentry, a three-year-old pacer by Directly, won his first race at Brookfield, Missouri, July 16th, getting a record of 2:16½ in the second heat.

A number of seekers after real good trotters will leave today (Saturday) for Petaluma to attend the dispersal sale of J. Grimes' trotters and pacers.

Battle Belle, a three-year-old filly by Walnut Hall, out of Bon Mot (dam of Bon Voyage 2:08) by Erin got a time record of 2:23½ at Lexington last week.

Cox says Del Rey 2:04¼ is the fastest horse he has ever had, and he drove The Friend in 2:03½; so there is a prospect he will enter the two-minute list.

John Bellini, a three-year-old trotter by Bellini, out of Expressive 2:12½, is a new comer to the list. This is the sixth trotter to the credit of this famous mare.

Lou Taylor is handling the Bon Voyage—Birdie colt, Yoncalla, at the San Jose Driving Park. Valjejo Girl 2:10¼ has been bred to this grandly-bred trotting stallion.

S. Christenson's good mare Reina Directum, by Rey Direct 2:10, out of Stemminder (dam of Directum 2:05½, etc.), by Venture 2:27¼, is heavy with foal to The Bondsman.

The track at Pleasanton is kept in perfect order and Superintendent De Ryder, who uses it more than almost any other trainer there, is insistent upon having it to suit everybody.

Remember, entries for the State Fair amateur cup races for the 2:20 class pace and the 2:20 class trot will close next Tuesday, August 5th. For conditions, see advertisement in this issue.

There will be a carload of thirteen horses shipped from the San Jose Driving Park to Pleasanton next Monday. These trotters and pacers are in charge of A. L. Blackwell, Jack Villar and Joe Twohig.

Seymour Dillon 2:20¼, is a new one to be credited to his sire, Sidney Dillon, his dam was Lady Hilda Hills, by Wilkes Boy 3803, grandam Bonnie Belle by Almont 33. He made this record at Lima, Ohio, July 15th.

Etawah (3) 2:09¼ was named after Etowah county in Alabama. His name was misspelled in the year book and must so remain. The word is pronounced et-o-wah (short e) with the accent on the first syllable.

Mr. E. D. Dudley of Dixon has sent to Pleasanton for his fine horse Pal 2:17¼ and will not race him this year. Pal is one of the soundest horses in California and will be taken up early next year and prepared for the races.

Anvil 2:04¼ trotted the middle half of one of his miles in his Cleveland race in 1:00¼. Geers has the little stallion in great shape, and if he remains sound he has better than a fighting chance to become king of trotting stallions.

The California Driving Club will hold one of its matinees at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, tomorrow (Sunday). The interest taken in the races given by this club is increasing, for all who attend know they will witness good contests.

Magnificent cups will be awarded the winners of the amateur stakes for 2:20 class pacers and 2:20 class trotters at the State Fair; entries for these will close next Tuesday, August 5th.

Will Durfee will arrive at Pleasanton this week with two carloads of horses from Los Angeles. Walter Mahen, Fred Ward, Ted Hayes, Henry Delaney and several other well-known trainers, will also have their trotters and pacers in these cars.

Mr. Thos. Smith of Vallejo has presented his life-long friend, Senator Benj. F. Rush, the grand looking mare Margaret Hunt (full sister to Prof. Heald 2:09¼). Senator Rush will breed her to his stallion Demouio 2:11¼ and take the best of care of her as long as she lives.

At Los Angeles, Nesmith & Sons' green trotter, Julia Clay, stepped a mile on Saturday in 2:10½. The workout before she stepped a half in 1:01½, and their green pacer, King, Clay, without straps, went a mile in 2:16½; quarter in 31½ seconds, last eighth in 14 seconds.

Joe Patchen II (p) 2:03¼ is getting into form at Grand Rapids very fast and will be a hard one to beat before long. F. G. Jones stepped him a mile in 2:04½ on Saturday, and he did it easily. Vernon McKinney 2:01½, too, is good, but unfortunately, was not engaged to any extent.

We are very anxious to learn the more extended breeding of Bertha Carey 2:11¼. She was sold to Mr. R. J. MacKenzie, under the name of Bessie L., and was sired by Zombro 2:11, out of a mare by Boh Mason 2:27¼, and was bred in Los Angeles. Surely some one must know more about this remarkably good trotter.

Vera Violetta, a five-year-old trotter by Directum Kelly, in a race in Vienna, Austria, recently trotted 2800 metres, about a mile and three-quarters, at a rate of 2:21 to the mile, winning a purse amounting to about \$8000. She was bred by Mr. James Butler, proprietor of East View Farm, East View, N. Y. Her dam was Edna Simmons 2:12½, by Simmins.

Baron Bowles, the hay horse by Baron Wilkes Jr., that Henry Helman brought to California a few years ago and then sold to some Eastern parties, won a fifth heat in a pacing race at Beatrice, Neb., July 15th, getting a record of 2:19¼. He was second in the preceding heats which were in 2:18, 2:17¼, 2:16 and 2:15¼, and proved himself a good game horse.

Secretary Wood of Phoenix, Ariz., who visited North Randall two weeks ago, went from that point to Washington, D. C., and on his return trip stopped off for a few hours at Pittsburgh last Thursday and left the same night for Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Wood is working industriously for the success of his meeting and is receiving the hearty support his efforts deserve.

Mr. William Simpson writes that McKinney, now 26 years old, appears as strong and vigorous and as handsome as ever. He made a good season this year. The last mare at Empire City Farms to foal this year is Barona (dam of Arona McKinney 2:08¼), by Baron Wilkes. She has a fine black filly, foaled on July 16, by McKinney, sire and dam both in their 26th year.

The directors of the Sacramento Driving Club presented the directors of the Home of the Merciful Savior with a check for \$500. The amount raised at the charity matinee held last Sunday at Agricultural Park. The check was made out by Treasurer Sam Smith, and turned over to the home. This is the second charity matinee given by the Driving Club.—Sacramento Union.

Everybody interested in trotters and pacers on this coast will regret to hear that Charles Durfee's good mare Zulu Belle 2:07¼, hit a tendon and will hardly be able to start before the Los Angeles meeting. It is a serious loss to this well-known reinsman, for if this accident had not happened he would undoubtedly be collecting his share of the money at every meeting on the California Circuit this year.

Dr. Dunn, the popular proprietor of the Rose Hotel, at Pleasanton, has sent his brown horse to Millard Sanders; this one is by Chas. Derby 2:20, out of Inex (dam of 3) by Sweepstakes 298; second dam Dolly Bull (dam of Inez 2:22¼) by Kentucky Bertrand; third dam Nancy (grandam of Fancy 2:24½) by American Star 14. Mr. Sanders has seen enough of this horse's speed to convince him it will pay to train him.

Senator Benj. F. Bush, while at Pleasanton last week, took a fancy to a two-year-old filly by Alconda Jay out of La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, and bought her from her owner, Wm. McBride. It was a matter of sentiment with him, as he owned Moscovita 2:28½, the dam of La Moscovita, until her death, and he always claimed that there were few mares in California that were better looking or had better bloodlines. In this, all horsemen who have seen her agree with him. After this filly gets a record at the coming meeting at Pleasanton she will be shipped to the Suisun Stock Farm, and next spring be stunted to his stallion Demonio 2:11¼.

Walter F. took the last of those \$1000 stakes in the Canadian Circuit at St. Thomas last week and reduced his record to 2:12½.

At the New Zealand Trotting Club's meeting to be held August 11, 13 and 15; over \$20,000 in stakes will be disbursed among the horsemen.

Attention is called to the State Fair's advertisement wherein it is stated that entries to the cup races for the 2:20 class pace and 2:20 class trot will close next Tuesday, August 5th.

Capt. C. P. McCan, Forest Grove, Ore., is going to dispose of all his Belgian horses by auction, at Walla Walla, Wash., September 27, the last day of the fair. The great stallion, Ouragan, and a lot of grand, pure-bred mares and colts are in the sale, which will be conducted by D. W. Barclay, Walla Walla, the well known auctioneer and trotting horse enthusiast, who is in partnership with Frank Barrows in the racing business.

The other day two farmers stopped to talk crops and horses. "Are you in need of a good horse?" asked one, "Always ready to dicker," the other answered. "Ever see that little hay mare of mine?" "I think I know the critter." "How'd you like to own her? She's yours at rock-bottom price." Gathering up his lines preparatory to going on the other farmer replied: "Well, John, I'd huy her this morning, but I hate to huy a dollar."

General C. C. Watts' pacing-bred pacer, Twinkling Dan 2:06¼, by the champion Dan Patch 1:55¼, out of Twinkle 2:05¼ by Mercury 2:21, and he by Sidney 2:19¼, all pacers, was the star performer in the work-outs at the Lexington, Ky., track last week. Driven by his trainer, W. H. Harrison, accompanied by runners, he wiggled off a mile in 2:04½. The first quarter was reached in 31½ seconds, the half in 1:02 and the three-quarters in 1:33½. It was the fastest mile of the year over the Lexington track.

New York, July 28.—Carrying the most valuable cargo of horseflesh ever brought here, the Minnetonka arrived today with 104 high-bred horses between decks. They were estimated to be worth \$300,000. Sixteen of them belong to Alfred Gwynne Vanderhilt. They are some of the hackneys he has had in England. C. H. Wilson, Vanderhilt's trainer, and sixteen grooms came with them. Two squads of blooded draft horses were in the same consignment, one set consigned to the stock farms of Samuel Bell of Peoria and thirty-four to the stud of A. L. Rohison of this city.

The death of several valuable horses after taking part in long, drawn-out contests, serves to show that the three in five system, race until a horse has won three heats, is too severe on even the stamina of the American trotter. This is especially true early in the racing season, when the temperature is apt to be unhearably hot. Even the spectators in the shade of the grandstand complain of the heat on such days, so what must be the sufferings of the horses, which, in their first race, are called upon to perform feats of endurance that would be classed as cruelty to animals even in the cool of fall afternoons, when the horses are seasoned by repeated contests. Long races and freak conditions should be eliminated if the sport is to become as popular with the public as it should.—Western Horseman.

Somebody will get a rare bargain in the gray pacing stallion Athol R. 2:07¼ that is offered for sale by U. S. Wood of Pomona, Cal., who, on account of being seriously injured is incapacitated for handling him. In response to an inquiry as to what this horse has done, he replies: In the fall of 1911, a friend of mine, a retired merchant, an amateur driver, worked the horse that season, and the week before starting for Lexington repeated him four heats, the first in 2:09½, second in 2:08¼, third in 2:07¼, and the fourth in 2:06½. On his arrival at Lexington, the horse was worked three heats around 2:11, and the fourth heat in 2:04½. The season of 1912 he had practically no work at all, I used him as a driver, started him at Grand Rapids, as an accommodation to fill out. I drove him myself, and he was separately timed the second heat in 2:08½.

When one is in trouble he goes to a lawyer, or in sickness summons a physician, but when he wants a horse he carefully avoids the professional dealer and hunts in the by-ways for a bargain. Not all, but some. We have all seen this character. He fails to realize that the professional is the one man in the trade who desires to give complete satisfaction. The man who makes a living dealing in horses wishes to satisfy for the same reason that the owner of the department store wishes to please, that his trade may increase and that the satisfied customer will not only return, but will bring his friend with him. The man who has but one horse and wishes to dispose of him will try and convince the buyer that it is just the horse he is looking for. The dealer tries to find out just what type of horse his patron desires; gives him the choice of many and if he does not believe he has just what is wanted will try and find it. If he is to continue in business he has to give satisfaction, and he knows it, and for common sense business reasons he is the man to patronize when in search of a horse.

Panama-Pacific Race Meeting Change.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition race meeting held yesterday, communications from Ed. A. Tipton, President of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, H. K. Devereux, J. C. Bauer, members of the Advisory Committee and others, were read, urging the postponement of the fall race meeting on the Exposition track one week so as to permit ample time for horses engaged at the Lexington meeting in 1915 to race at the Exposition meeting and take in the Arizona State Fair at Phoenix. D. O. Lively, Chief of the Department of Livestock, Division of Exhibits, stated the programme of events on the Exposition track could be arranged so as to permit of the postponement, and it was ordered that the fall race meeting commence on Saturday, October 30th, running two weeks from that date. It is also planned to make special provisions for shipping from the Lexington meeting and to secure a low rate as the horses are shipped here for exhibition purposes. The adoption of this measure harmonizes the interests of all concerned, and the management of the eastern meetings have all offered to do all in their power to promote the Exposition meeting and to help secure entries for the four big events to close on September 1st. There is no question but the change will be a popular one with all concerned.

THE PARI-MUTUELS.

Thanks to President Devereux, of the North Randall track, and to his associates, the pari-mutuels played an important part in the splendid success of the most spectacular trotting meeting ever held; and, the promise of the Cleveland management to give the totalizers a fair, impartial try-out was fulfilled to the letter.

The experiment resulted in a sweeping victory for the "iron men" and the machines received a play which far exceeded the expectations of their staunchest advocates. Whatever disgruntled comments there may have been, emanated solely from the field-against-the-favorite auction players and it is from this intriguing clientele that the trotting turf has received its hardest blows.

It is now up to President Tipton of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at Lexington, the foremost organization of its character in the world, to install the totalizers. The machines are legally recognized in Kentucky and their installation on the thoroughbred tracks at Lexington, Louisville and Latonia was the sole salvation of thoroughbred racing in Kentucky. The syndicate book at Lexington has long since become offensive not only to the Blue Grass people but to the visiting horsemen and President Tipton can do no greater favor to the trotting horse industry, and to his association, than to eliminate book betting and follow the lead so courageously set by the Cleveland association.

With the adoption of pari-mutuel betting by Cleveland and Lexington, other Grand Circuit tracks, where betting is permissible, will soon follow suit; and, in good time, legalized betting through the medium of the totalizer will receive the sanction of legislative bodies to whom, at present, betting in any form is abhorrent.—Horse Breeder.

VANCOUVER RACING MATINEE.

The fifth matinee of the Vancouver Amateur Driving Association was held on Saturday, July 19th. A large crowd was present, and the races were well contested. Summary:

Special free-for-all trot or pace—		
Yedna (J. McPhail).....	1	1
Dr. Savage (J. Dickson).....	2	2
Time—2:24, 2:12½.		
"C" class pace, half-mile heats—		
Vancouver Girl (Clark & Hennessey).....	1	1
Nealey Stanley (W. J. Cavanagh).....	2	2
Lady Patrick (J. McCulloch).....	3	3
Time—1:14, 1:14.		
"C" class trot, half-mile heats—		
Johnny K. (W. De Rosiers).....	1	1
Chrono (Geo. Bell).....	2	2
Silkress (Geo. Hardy).....	3	3
Barney (E. F. Robinson).....	4	4
Mendora (D. W. F. McDonald).....	5	5
Time—1:12½, 1:12½.		
"D" class trot or pace—		
Prince Malone (W. C. Brown).....	2	1
Dellinda (T. A. Morris).....	1	2
Time—1:12½, 1:11¼, 1:12.		
"D" class trot—		
B. C. Queen (W. J. Cavanagh).....	2	1
Ameline Lou (H. A. Stewart).....	1	2
Fairview Boy (Vancouver Cartage Co.).....	3	3
Time—1:22, 1:18, 1:21.		
"E" class trot—		
Stanola (W. Endersley).....	1	1
Michael Angelo (W. A. McIntosh).....	2	2
Morris Barker (N. Ripplinger).....	4	3
Sweet Nut (Dr. A. Milroy).....	3	3
Nellie R. (T. A. Morris).....	5	5
Time—1:31½, 1:29.		

AT THE SANTA ROSA TRACK.

William J. Edgeworth, the Sebastopol and Santa Rosa real estate man, baseball fan and horseman, went out to the race track on Saturday morning just to see a mile or two stepped off by some of the fast ones there. He was well repaid, and when William J. walked into the Press Democrat office in the afternoon he was all smiles. He had been born again into the pleasure of seeing the harness horses.

Mr. Edgeworth saw Mannie Reams, with Potrero Boy pace a mile in 2:09. He saw Sam Norris in the sulky behind Washington McKinney Jr., reel off a mile in 2:17½ and Oliver J. trot a half in 1:04 time. Then Wilson Peterson's mare trotted a good mile in fine form in 2:21¾.

SANTA ROSA FAIR ATTRACTIONS.

So pleased were the members of the Wieland Club of Vallejo with the reception given them when they visited Santa Rosa a week ago last Sunday that they have decided to pay the town another visit during the district fair the first week in September. Captain Owens, of the Marines, is a member of the club, and the visitors will again be accompanied by the splendid Marine Band from the Mare Island navy-yard.

County Treasurer George Weninger, of Solano County, an enthusiastic member of the club, was in that city Sunday, and he stated that the club would be here on the last night of the fair, and they will come in all their grotesque significance, adorned in specially designed suits for the occasion. "You'll know we're here when we arrive," said George. "Captain Owens, U. S. N., will be with us, too, and so will the Marine Band. I tell you that is some band, boy," he continued.

It is not necessary to say that the Wieland Club and the Vallejo visitors will be given the biggest kind of a welcome in Santa Rosa at the fair. They are all fun-makers, and their exuberance will be in keeping with the Mardi Gras finale that will mark the close of the fair.

The directors and committees and certainly Director-General Price are all hard at work with the various arrangements for the coming big attraction for the counties of Sonoma and Marin. Many exhibits are being promised, and in this respect everybody who has anything to exhibit, whether in poultry, live stock, or in agricultural, horticultural and viticultural lines, are cordially invited to do so. There will be plenty of accommodations for everybody and everybody.

The district fair is attracting considerable attention, not only in the counties embraced in the district, but outside, and in many sections of the state. Outside of the State Fair at Sacramento, it will be the greatest district fair in the state, and as such will do much to advertise the resources of the counties of Sonoma and Marin.—Press Democrat.

WHY DO THEY DO THIS?

To the public some strange things are witnessed on the race tracks. The spectator reads in the papers for weeks that a certain horse has been making wonderful progress; the trainer has found the key and will be sure to win all of the engagements during the season. They go out to the initial meeting expecting much of the particular horse, for the trainer has been educating him for months, and has the key, no question about it. Perhaps this particular horse has been a failure with other trainers, but during the spring this trainer has rigged and balanced the horse so he has seconds more speed than ever before. The "students" hunt up the gentlemen who are willing to accommodate and enliven the afternoon's entertainment by obligingly accepting all commissions offered, and take a seat in the grandstand or stand up against the fence, certain that they are to be well rewarded and entertained. They score down, and when they jog back the trainer yells to his swive just as he gets in front of the judges' stand. Immediately the check is let out a hole, the driver winks mysteriously and scores again. The next time back he repeats the performance in front of the stand, but this time the hoppers are taken up or let out. About this time the men who have wagered on the result commence to wonder if the driver did not leave the much-talked-about key over in the trunk in the stall. When they get the word and the horse bucks into the straps at the first turn, snaps his check the first time around and ends the heat by just beating the flag, the spectators are prepared for anything that may happen in the following heats. Then they go home wondering why, if the horse has learned so much during the long training season, that the driver did not learn how to harness the brute before the racing began. No wonder time is thrown away in training. The only place for some trainers to learn how to properly adjust the harness to their star pupils is during the progress of a race. If the trainer keeps the horse long enough and starts him times enough he finds out before the end of the season how the straps and harness should be adjusted. It's the only way, and besides it is so entertaining to the spectators.—Western Horseman.

FARMER SPEARS, 2:12¼, SOLD FOR \$10,000.

The five-year-old trotter, Farmer Spears 2:12¼, by Jay McGregor 2:07¾; dam, Venture W. 2:18¼, by Stamboula, was sold last Saturday at Saginaw, Mich., for \$10,000. The purchaser was O. W. Purcell of Bad Axe, Mich., an importer of draft horses, and it is understood that the son of Jay McGregor will be exported immediately.

Farmer Spears was bred by J. L. McLean of Boston, but was foaled at W. L. Spears' Hickorywood Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., being purchased, as a yearling, by George W. Pbelps, Whitehall, Ky., who, in turn, sold him at the December sale of the Chicago Horse Sale Company, in 1910, to C. F. Cowbarn, Jackson, Mich., for \$500.

The horse reduced his three-year-old record of 2:24½ to 2:14¼ at Jackson, Mich., on July 1st, and at Saginaw, last week, he proved himself the best half-mile track trotter of the year by winning a third heat in 2:12¼.

SALE OF ORO MO (TRIAL 2:06¾.)

Last Thursday, Mr. S. H. Cowell, one of the members of the Sacramento Driving Club, bought the handsome dark chestnut pacing stallion Oro Mo, from Frank S. Gurnette of Suisun; consideration \$2000. Oro Mo is one of the bandsomest as well as the best limbed stallions in California. He is a clean-going pacer, needing only quarter boots, and, since John Quinn who developed his speed has taken him to Pleasanton, every horseman there declares he is the smoothest-going and most perfect-gaited pacer they have ever seen at that historic course. His mile over the track at Sacramento, in 2:06¾ was his first real workout. He has paced halves in 1:02 frequently and always came the last quarter in 30 seconds. He has never made a mistake. Before being taken on a race track he was used as a family nag by Mrs. Gurnette and her children and was driven daily in Suisun and vicinity. His disposition is of the kindest; besides, he has far more intelligence than the average of horses. Oro Mo has never worn a bandage and the blacksmith at Pleasanton declares he never shod a horse that had better feet.

This horse was sired by Demonio 2:11¼, that good sire of early and extreme speed whose descendants—and there are only a few of them—are noted for their tractability, perfect conformation, the best of feet and legs and also for their extreme speed. Or Mo's dam is one of the very best shaped mares owned by Messrs Rush & Haile, on the Suisun Stock Farm. She is called Hanora, and was sired by Oro Wilkes 2:11, that good game trotting son of Sable Wilkes 2:18, that raced as a two, three and four-year-old in twenty-two races and never was out of the money; his winnings amounting to \$26,275, besides no one knows bow much the late John A. Goldsmith won in the pool box on him. At the Lexington meeting, October 8, 1893, Oro Wilkes won the Stallion Representative Stake, valued at \$11,850. He lost the first two close heats to Medio, the favorite, in 2:14½ and 2:14½, and then won the other three and race in 2:15, 2:16¼ and 2:17¼. He defeated in this race such good ones as The Conqueror, George Dee, Baronmore, Avena, Wilmarb, Madgeline, Axle, Margrave and Mary Magdeline. He proved to be one of the greatest campaigners as a three-year-old in the country, and, as a four-year-old, he raced against aged horses; his principal contenders and the ones he had most of his battles with, were the big gelding Azote 2:04, and Trevillian 2:08¾. John Goldsmith always claimed that Oro Wilkes was the best trotter he ever sat behind and the gamest he ever saw in his life.

Oro Wilkes 2:11 was by Sable Wilkes 2:18, out of Ellen Mayhew 2:22 (also dam of Lord Harford 2:23, a sire) by Director 2:17, a mare bred and driven by Allen Mayhew of Niles and claimed to be the fastest roadmare of her day in Alameda county. She was out of Lady Ernest by Speculation 928, and the next dam was Lady Hibbard, dam of Lou Whipple 2:26¾. Lady Hibbard came from Jackson, Michigan and was bred by a prominent breeder there named Hibbard. Oro Wilkes 2:11 sired Vanity Oro 2:09½ and 41 others in 2:30, 9 of his sons sired 20 and 3 of his daughters produced 4 in 2:30.

Oro Mo's second dam was a very blood-like mare called Hannah Price. She was bred by William Corbitt and was the dam of Lesa 2:09, Adwritter 2:20¼, Charles James 2:22¾, Anita 2:25½ (dam of Anita S. 2:20½ and Whalebone 2:24), Last Chance 2:26¼, My Budd 2:21¼ (sire of Fanny P. 2:09¾), Hanna (dam of 1), Annie G. (dam of 7, including Buffington 2, 2:20½, the sire of Billy Buff 2:10¼, etc., and she was also the granddam of 2 in 2:30), and Dorothy T. (dam of Adlon 2:07¾, etc.). Surely she has a license to be called the greatest speed-producing daughter Arthurton sired. Arthurton (by Hambletonian 10) sired six, including Arab 2:15, Pantomime 2:17¾, and the dams of 46, including Lesa Wilkes 2:09, Stamboulet 2:10¼, Elbert 2:11, Hazel Wilkes 2:11¼, Belle of Diamond Creek 2:12¾, Lyric 2:14¼, Una Wilkes 2:14.

This mare Hannah Price was out of the pure-gaited Priceless, that trotted in 2:45½ to wagon, over the old half-mile track on the Cliff House Road, driven by her owner, the late Mike Price. She was by a horse called Mystery that was said to be by a son of Cassius M. Clay 20. Priceless was one of those famous mares that crossed the plains in early days. So, when it comes to looking for stamina in a colt, Oro Mo has a license to have enough to make him an all-day campaigner. How fast he really can pace is problematical, for he has only been in Mr. Quinn's hands a little over ninety days; and fortunately for other owners of fast green pacers in California he is not entered in any of the meetings this year.

Uncle Sam is short on horses for the army and his buyers are very busy these days. Already the sum of \$100,000 allowed by congress March 4, last, has been expended while they are now dipping into another appropriation of \$175,000 available July 1. At present prices not nearly enough horses can be had to meet the need and with all the equine breeding the government has been doing of late years they have nothing to show for it. We would be in a fine fix with all the turmoil going on if a war should break out some day, for as yet the automobile has not demonstrated its qualities as a fighter.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

August 3, Bay View Gun Club, Blue rocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

August 5, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Sobrante, Contra Costa county.

August 3, Auto. Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grounds, near "drawbridges," Alameda marsh.

August 17, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly blue rock shoot, Alameda grounds.

August 24, Exposition City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Easton, San Mateo.

Registered Tournaments.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 11, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 11-12, Edmonton, Alta., Canada. The Northern Club Gun Club. C. M. Cowdroy, Secretary.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplaisir, secretary.

August 24-25, Butte, Mont. Montana State Tournament. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

August 25-27, Butte, Mont. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary.

September 14, 15, 16, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hoggans, Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

September 18-19, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club. O. N. Ford, Secretary-manager.

November 27, Holbrook, Ariz. Holbrook Gun Club. J. S. Hulet, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Sept. 15-18, Spokane, Wash. Spokane Kennel Club. R. H. Congron, Secretary, A. K. C.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

THE EASTERN HANDICAP.

Wilmington, Del., July 15.—If comparisons amount to anything, then the Interstate Association Eastern handicap tournament, which really commences today, will be the record-breaker that the Du Pont Gun Club has claimed that it would be. Two years ago when this same tournament was held here under the auspices of the local gun club, 54 shooters took part in the practice day's events. Yesterday no less than 85 (and then some) were on hand to get a little practice prior to the opening of the tournament.

The preparation made by the management of the Du Pont Gun Club was adequate and everything moved along smoothly, five sets of traps permitting of the shooting-off of the program in short order. Some really excellent scores were made, but this was only to be expected, when the calibre of the shooters present is taken into consideration. With but few exceptions the best in the country, the experts whose records are making history for the trap-shooting world, are all at present here in Wilmington. It is fully expected that before the tournament is brought to a conclusion on Thursday afternoon next some of the old records will have gone by the board and new ones been established. [And they were.]

The most important feature on yesterday's program was the first contest for the Du Pont 18 yards championship trophy, which was decided at the morning's session. The conditions called for 18 yards' rise, targets thrown fully 60 yards, and the club management saw to it that the targets went the full distance required by the conditions.

With such severe conditions it was not to be expected that there would be a large entry list, but 22 in all lined up. In addition to these, there were 23 professionals who shot along "for targets only," the event being open only to amateurs. Thus a total of 45 all told shot in this event, and the scores show that the game was a hard one, and that the ultimate winner, W. M. H. Foord, of this city, fully deserved all the congratulations showered upon him by contestants and spectators alike when he registered the high total of 95 out of 100 targets. Only 18 out of the 85 who shot scored 90 or better.

Delaware can well be proud of the showing made by its representatives in this event, as A. B. Richardson, the winner of so many high honors, was a close second to Mr. Foord, with 94. Probably the best feature of Mr. Foord's win was the fact that when he shot in squad No. 9 he knew that his old antagonist for state championship honors, Mr. Richardson, was already resting comparatively easy with a total of 94 breaks, and that consequently he had

to break better than that number to win. This did not seem to feaze him in the least, as he finished strongly, his scores in each string of 20 targets being as follows: 19, 19, 19, 18, 20. In fact, when he went up to shoot his last string of 20 targets he knew he had to "break them all" to win, but he did it and received the well-deserved congratulations of all present on his plucky fight for victory.

Barton Lewis, the present amateur champion, was in third place with 93, and George Lyon, the winner of the amateur championship at doubles at the recent Grand American Handicap, was fourth with 92. S. W. Putnam of Fitchburg, Mass., was next with 91, while J. B. McHugh of this city and Roy H. Burns of Brookville, Ind., were the only others to register 90 or better.

Among the professionals, Carl H. Moore of Brownsville, Pa., and J. M. Hawkins of Baltimore, Pa., were high with 94 each, while O. R. Dickey of Boston, Mass., and Neaf Appar of Plainfield, N. J., were in second place with 93 apiece, Mr. Dickey running his last 40 straight. Fred Gilbert was next with 92, while Mrs. Topperwein tied with Homer Clark, W. B. Darton and Lester German on 91. H. L. Worthington and W. S. Colfax Jr. each made 90.

Seventeen full squads of five men each took part in the practice events in the afternoon, and many more shooters were on the grounds, but arrived too late to enter the events. The scores were naturally much higher than in the 18-yard event in the morning, as the standard rise of 16 yards was adhered to in the afternoon. No less than five scores of 99 out of 100 were registered. These were made by H. D. Gibbs, W. H. Heer, J. M. Hawkins, Mrs. Topperwein and R. D. Morgan, the latter being an amateur hailing from Nebraska. R. H. Burns, also an amateur, but from Indiana, tied with H. J. Borden and H. H. Stevens, both pros., on 98. Homer Clark and C. G. Spencer, also pros., were in third place with 97. As for 96's, there were no less than nine of them. From all the above it can be gathered that the competition was of the very keenest, and that the promise of a record-breaking tournament is likely to be fulfilled if the weather man deals out the right kind of weather.

"Silent Bill" Heer, the Oklahoma crack shot, was the star performer on the first day's program at the Eastern Handicap. Mr. Heer, a Remington U. M. C. representative, walked down the line without a single miss on the 150 targets. With a straight run of 78 breaks left over from practice day, the Oklahoma gun wizard ran his long run up to 228, and is expected to add to this string today. He may equal his record run of 363 straight made several years ago.

Wilmington, July 16.—Shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday morning the formal opening of the Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap took place under just about as pleasant circumstances as could be desired.

The weather man was decidedly favorable to Wilmington and the local gun club in the sort of weather he dished out to the guests of the Du Pont Gun Club, who gathered at the grounds of the club to take part in what now seems to be a certainty, namely, the best Eastern Handicap ever held.

The civic authorities had taken due cognizance of the importance of the friendly invasion of Wilmington by trapshooters of more than national fame. His honor, Mayor Howell, was on hand, and in a most happy speech made the visitors welcome to the city, commended them to the care of its citizens and tendered a large golden key to Elmer E. Shaner, treasurer of the Interstate Association, and manager of the Eastern Handicap tournament, as a token that Wilmington opened her arms to those who came here to take part in the tournament.

Mr. Shaner had acknowledged in an eloquent address the receipt of the key of the city's gates, and also had expressed, on behalf of the visitors, their pleasure at once more being temporarily residents of the state of Delaware. His honor was persuaded to still further set the seal of his official approval on the proceedings by shouldering a gun and showing the shooters assembled how to break a target.

Mayor Howell's successful effort was greeted with a hearty round of applause, after which the management of the tournament and the contestants got down to business, and from that time until almost 6:30 p. m. the cracking of guns was the sound most in evidence in the neighborhood of New Bridge, Del.

During the afternoon "The Topperweins," Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Topperwein of San Antonio, Tex., gave an exhibition of what they could do with shotgun, rifle and pistol. To say that their exhibition was well worth witnessing is hardly doing them justice, for the simple reason that some of the feats they performed were really marvelous exhibitions of the degree of skill in the handling of firearms of all kinds, that can be attained by those naturally gifted in that direction.

The scores made by professionals and amateurs alike in the regular program events of the tournament show the high class of contestants in both

classes. The main program consisted of ten 15-target events, or a total of 150 targets all told, with an addition of 25 pairs, or 50 targets thrown in pairs. On the single targets W. H. Heer, a professional hailing from Guthrie, Okla., found them all so easy that he registered the great score of "150 straight" for the day's program. Right after him in the professional ranks came Charlie Spencer of St. Louis, who broke 148, while no less than five well-known experts broke 147 apiece; these were George Maxwell, H. H. Stevens, Fred Gilbert, H. D. Gibbs and L. S. German. Carl F. Moore was next with 146.

Among the amateurs Barton Lewis was high with 148 out of his 150. George L. Lyon was in second place in the amateur ranks with 146. Then came H. E. Buckwalter of Royersford, Pa.; E. H. Adams of Reading, Pa., and Harry B. Fisher of Philadelphia, with 145. C. A. Jenkins of Woodbine, Mr.; Jesse O. Barker of Peoria, Ill.; S. Wilder Putnam of Fitchburg, Mass.; H. W. Jones of Macon, Ga., and J. H. Minnick of this city all tied for fourth place on the excellent total of 144 out of 150.

The above gives a very fair idea of the excellence of the marksmanship displayed yesterday and also gives every promise that until the last gun is fired on Thursday afternoon next the contest will be keenly fought event after event, until a final decision is arrived at. The strain of such a contest may, and probably will, tell in the long run on some of those who are now well up with the leaders; but one thing is already assured, and that is the fact that the Eighth Eastern Handicap will be all the success that the management of the Du Pont Gun Club hoped to make it.

It is worthy of note that 159 shooters took part in yesterday's program, while only 130 were present and taking part in the program on the same day two years ago.

Of course, Mr. Heer's going through the program of 150 targets without a miss somewhat overshadows every other performance in the way of "straight" scores, but one "long run" must not be overlooked, and that is Mrs. Topperwein's run of 113 straight, which she registered yesterday, it being made up of an unfinished run Monday afternoon and a goodly string of breaks in the first part of yesterday morning's program.

A spectacular feature on yesterday afternoon's program was the final event at "50 pairs," shot in two events of 10 and 15 pairs, respectively. Jay R. Graham, the winner of the Olympic world's championship at Stockholm, Sweden, last July was high with the great total of 48 out of 50. Next to him and only one break behind the winner, came Homer Clark of Alton, Ill., with 17. H. D. Gibbs, Lester German and George Maxwell were tied in third place with 46 apiece. The above accounts for the first three places in the professional ranks in this event.

Among the amateurs, Allen Heil, winner of last year's double amateur championship, won his way to the front ranks by scoring 46, leading his nearest amateur opponent by 3 targets, H. E. Buckwalter of Royersford, Pa., winning second amateur honors with 43 breaks. W. H. Jones of Macon, Ga., and Vernon Williams of Atglen, Pa., were tied for third amateur honors on 42 each. W. S. Colfax, Jr., the local expert, made a sensational start by breaking his first 10 pairs straight. He was unfortunate in the second portion, however, and failed to quite reach the "40 mark."

Wilmington, July 17.—Another perfect summer's day was dealt out yesterday for the second day of the tournament. A temperature which barely reached the 80-degree mark out at the grounds, and a moderate breeze, made conditions ideal for trap shooting purposes. As a result, scores ruled very high and the competition was of the keenest. A good crowd of spectators was present and proved by the way that it stayed to the finish that "the lure of the gun" is no myth, but an established fact.

Today is the big day of the tournament, the main event, the Eastern Handicap itself, being set for decision this afternoon. Two years ago there were 201 entries in this event, and the grounds of the local gun club, which was then really in its infancy, were crowded with interested spectators of both sexes. This afternoon's event has a grand total of 260 entries, and thus the Du Pont Gun Club has for the second time in its history set a new mark in the way of number of entries in the Eastern Handicap for other gun clubs to shoot at. Among those who will take part in the event are practically the cream of the trap shooting talent of the country, or, for the matter of that, of the whole world. Nearly every state in the Union has furnished one or more representatives, so that the affair is distinctly national, and Wilmington, therefore, has reason to be proud of the fact that its gun club's grounds were selected by the Interstate Association as the scene of this year's Eastern Handicap. Wilmington can also congratulate itself upon the additional fact that the local club's management has placed the Interstate Association in a position to carry out successfully every detail of its program for this tournament.

As evidence of the interest taken in the tournament, it might be mentioned that the Du Pont Company has declared a half holiday for this afternoon, its example being followed by both the Hercules Powder Company and the Atlas Powder Company.

Yesterday's program consisted of five 20-target events in the morning, and the Preliminary Handi-

cap in the afternoon. For the morning's portion of the program there were 164 entries, a number large enough to prove the thorough success of the tournament. Of the above number no less than 28 scored 95 or better out of the 100 targets which they each shot at. Such figures show very clearly the class of marksmen attending the shoot. Of the above number 13 were amateurs and 15 professionals.

Of the amateurs, P. Von Boeckman of Brooklyn, N. Y., took first honors with 99 out of 100. Then came Barton Lewis and Vernon Williams of Atglen, Pa., with 98 each—close seconds. Harry B. Fisher of Philadelphia, secretary of the Clearfield Gun Club of that city; George Lyon and C. T. Day of Newark, N. J., secretary of the New Jersey State Sportsmen's Association, were tied for third honors on 97 each. Harry Sloan of Philadelphia, and Fred Plum of Atlantic City, N. J., were in fourth place with 96. There were five amateurs tied on scores of 95. These were S. W. Putnam of Fitchburg, Mass.; George S. McCarty of Philadelphia; Allen Heil; H. E. Buckwalter of Royersford, Pa., and E. Von Lengerke of New York City.

Charlie Spencer was high in the professional ranks with 99, but that wonderful "markswoman," Mrs. Topperwein, ran him a very close race, scoring 98. H. D. Gibbs of Union City, Tenn.; H. J. Borden of Houston, Tex., and Homer Clark, also scored 98. H. H. Stevens, Hon. Tom A. Marshall and J. M. Hawkins broke 97; W. S. Colfax Jr. and J. T. Skelly, both local shots, broke 96 and tied with Lester German, George W. Maxwell and H. S. Welles. W. H. Heer and Jay R. Graham scored 95, but to Mr. Heer belongs the honor of breaking the ground record for "long run on single targets." When he commenced yesterday morning he had an unfinished run of 224 to his credit; this he increased to 264 before he dropped a target. His miss of his 37th target put an end to what seemed likely to result in something even more phenomenal than the above record.

In the Preliminary Handicap, which had 160 entries, scores naturally enough did not rule as high as they did in the sweepstake event of the morning. Handicaps ranged from 16 to 22 yards and as a result the winning score of the amateurs was 94, a total which was made by two Pennsylvanians, W. Welnski of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who was placed on the 16 yard mark, and M. L. Wise of Marysville, Pa., who was handicapped at 19 yards. On the shoot-off Mr. Welnski won, breaking 20 straight in the tie to Mr. Wise's 19, the shootoff giving an excellent display of nerve on the part of both contestants under exceptionally trying conditions.

Eleven other amateurs had the misfortune to lose their chance for the trophy donated to the winner of the Preliminary Handicap, and also for first and second moneys in that event, by the narrow margin of a single target, there being that number who broke 93 out of 100. These were S. W. Putnam of Fitchburg, Mass.; H. H. Sloan, the Philadelphia crack shot, and H. L. David, one of the old-time crackerjacks, also from the Quaker City, all of whom shot from 20 yards. P. Von Boeckman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Vernon Williams of Atglen, Pa., on the 19 yards mark; L. H. Davis, D. T. Leahy of the New York Athletic Club, and E. Von Lengerke and J. G. Hand, all on the 18 yards mark, and W. E. Page, who was handicapped at 16 yards. The number that made 92 was quite large, and thus good, solid evidence was given that the handicap committee had done its work well and with good judgment.

Among the professionals Fred Gilhert did a great piece of shooting from the 22 yards mark, breaking 96, and being tied by L. Z. Lawrence, who also shot very well from the 19 yards line. C. G. Spencer, on the 22 yards mark with Gilhert, broke 94. His running mate, W. H. Heer, also on the 22 yards line, and A. H. Durston, handicapped at 17 yards, broke 92 apiece.

The local shooters did not show up very strongly in the Preliminary Handicap, the following being some of their totals: A. B. Richardson, 22 yards, 91; W. M. Foord, 21 yards, 86; W. S. Colfax Jr., 20 yards, 92; J. B. McHugh and J. H. Minnick, both on the 19 yards mark, 92 and 89, respectively.

Wilmington, July 18—Neither the Interstate Association, nor the management of the Du Pont Gun Club, can blame the one or the other for the failure to complete the program arranged for yesterday, the scheduled last day of the above mentioned association's Eighth Eastern Handicap.

The fact of the matter was the event was altogether too popular, the number of entries reaching the record breaking figures of 264 as against 201 in 1911. In the sweepstakes events which constituted the morning's program, there were just 100 less contestants, a total of 164 shooting through the scheduled five 20 target events. A hard and fast rule had to be adhered to in regard to the number of entries taken for these events, as otherwise the management would have been swamped, and there would have also been no possible chance of finishing the program.

As it was the overcast sky, which shut out the sun's rays from about 3 p. m. on, put a stop to the contest earlier than would have been necessary otherwise, in fact, to use baseball parlance, and applying same to the trapshooting game, Manager Shaner "called the game on account of darkness." Mr. Shaner also announced that the competition would be continued at 9 this a. m. promptly and warned all those interested to be on hand or suffer the consequences of losing their chance of winning honors, trophy or cash, in the Eastern Handicap.

With the scores in this event in an incomplete state, it is impossible to give a suitable resume of the competition, but the main facts are that there are now five men amateurs from different parts of the United States, tied for the trophy and the first five moneys in the Eastern Handicap. These five are: W. H. Jones of Macon, Ga.; M. L. Wise, Marysville, Pa.; runner up in the Preliminary Handicap decided Wednesday afternoon; Dr. W. Clark of Boston, Mass.; George M. Howell of Northumberland, Pa.; and R. A. Hall of Waynesboro, Va. This will make a most decidedly interesting competition this morning and should result in a shoot off worth witnessing.

The work of Mr. Jones who shot from the "way-back mark" of 21 yards is deserving of special mention. He started in on No. 1 trap and lost enough targets to discourage almost anybody, professional or amateur; that is to say, his score was only 16 out of 20. Moving on to No. 2 trap, he registered a 19 there, and then sat down and calmly chalked up three straight scores of 20 each in the remaining three events, going out with 95. M. L. Wise and R. A. Hall each made a garrison finish their race for first honors, as they each ran their last 40 targets without a skip. "Doc" Clark of Boston was the most consistent of the five who are tied for first honors, as his record shows five strings of 19 each.

As a matter of interest the scores of the ment tied for first honors are given below; the handicap mark at which each individual shot being shown in the figures which immediately follow his name:

	Hdp.	Score.	Total.
Jones	(21)	16 19 20 20 20	95
Wise	(19)	18 18 18 20 20	95
Hall	(18)	19 18 18 20 20	95
Dr. Clark	(18)	19 19 10 19 19	95
Howell	(18)	18 19 19 20 19	95

There were a large number of 94's and 93's, all of which goes to show that the handicap committee was not very far wrong in the penalties awarded to the digerent shooters at its deliberations.

The real feature of the Eastern Handicap was the wonderful shooting of Mrs. Ad. Topperwein, who deservedly carried with her at every trap the largest gallery of the contest. Mrs. Topperwein outdistanced everybody else so far that every one of the other 263 competitors might almost without discourtesy be described as "also-rans." She started in at Trap No. 1 with a "straight," then dropped two targets in her second string. After that she just "went straight" all the rest of the way, leading everybody else in the race by the wide margin of three targets. She was handicapped at 19 yards, but made "ink spots" of every target just the same.

Other high scores in the Eastern Handicap registered up to closing last evening were: J. T. Skelly, 20 yards; Tom A. Marshall and H. J. Borden, each 19 yards, 95 apiece.

In the morning's program of five 20 target events, some hair raising work was done by professionals and amateurs alike. Taking the professionals first, there were H. D. Gibbs and Lester S. German, who broke their 100 targets without a skip. Then came Chas. G. Spencer, H. H. Stevens, George Maxwell, the one-armed expert from Hastings, Neb., and H. S. Welles, who each "came down the line" with 99 breaks to their credit. Jay R. Graham came next with 98.

Among the amateurs who were high on the morning program, George S. McCarty of Philadelphia and S. Wilder Putnam of Fitchburg, Mass., broke 99. Seven amateurs broke 98—W. M. Foord of this city, H. L. David (winner of the 1911 Eastern Handicap), H. B. Fisher and H. H. Sloan, all of Philadelphia, Barton Lewis of Auburn, Ill., the amateur champion, and J. L. Eigert and Allen Hell of Allentown, Pa.

The winners of high average for the tournament on single targets from 16 yards were: Amateurs, Barton Lewis 344 out of 350; H. B. Fisher 340, and S. Wilder Putnam 338. Professionals, C. G. Spencer 346 out of 350; H. D. Gibbs 345; H. H. Stevens and L. S. German 343—great scores all of them. In the list of average money winners cracks, J. H. Minnick and J. B. McHugh, who broke 331 and 326 respectively.

Taking the program as a whole, that is, including the 350 single targets shot at from 16 yards, the two handicap events at 25 pairs shot on Tuesday afternoon, or a total of 600 targets all told, the king pin among the amateurs was Harry H. Sloan, one of the best in Philadelphia, who broke 562, made up as follows: 334 at singles from 16 yards; 93 in the Eastern Handicap and 41 out of 50 at 25 pairs. Charlie Spencer was high professional under the same conditions, his scores being 346 at singles, from 16 yards, 94 in the preliminary and 93 in the Eastern Handicap (both at 22 yards) and 45 out of his 25 pairs.

Among the long runs registered during the tournament, two more were chalked up yesterday, C. G. Spencer putting the finishing touches to a run of 156 straight, while Hank Stevens, who ran 147 straight a year ago at the Delaware State shoot, came within five targets of equalling that record, as he completed a run of 141 straight. W. H. Heer's run of 264 straight, which he completed on Wednesday afternoon stands as the high mark for the tournament, and also as a ground record for the local club that its future visitors will find it a hard matter to surpass.

While it is true that the final decision as to who is the winner of the Eighth Eastern Handicap is still in the air, the tournament itself is practically

a thing of the past and has passed into history as one of the very best and pleasantest trapshooting events of this or any other year. Two years ago the weather man dished out humidity and sunshine in such generous proportions that the visitors found it almost insufferable at times, but this year the weather was all that could be desired. In that respect the management of the local club was most fortunate. It was threatening enough all yesterday afternoon and it required but a solid downpour to put a sorry ending to what has now proved to be one grand success.

An incident in Wednesday morning's shooting which has been apparently overlooked was the record made by a squad composed as follows: A. B. Richardson, C. H. Newcomb, George L. Lyon, Barton Lewis and H. E. Buckwalter. This squad went through the fifth event on Wednesday morning without a single skip, breaking the whole 100 targets, or 20 to each individual.

A most interesting and really unique feature of the Eastern Handicap was the shooting of two full squads of ladies, members of the newly organized Nemours Gun Club, who shot through the event, in the gathering darkness and under difficult conditions, under the leadership of their president, Miss Harriet D. Hammond. Notwithstanding the fact that this was the first effort in public, after the ladies were over the first touch of stage fright natural to all beginners, they quickly began to show that with a little more practice they would be able to give a good account of themselves. Miss Hammond was shooting a 20 gauge gun and broke 59, being beaten out for first place by Miss Maude D. Moody, who broke 60 targets, with her 12 gauge gun, doing the work in a business like manner and showing the true earmarks of marksmanship. Miss Hammond had 59, Mrs. Leroy Hart being in third place with 55 breaks.

Wilmington, July 19.—"George M. Howell, winner, with 20 straight: Dr. W. F. Clark and R. A. Hall, tied for second and third moneys with 19; M. L. Wise, fourth with 18, and W. L. W. Jones, fifth, with 17."

Such was the verdict announced yesterday morning after the shoot-off of the ties on 95 in the Eastern Handicap by Elmer E. Shaner, manager of the Interstate Association, who had acted as referee in that event. It was unfortunate that but few people expected that the shoot-off would take place so early in the morning, everything being over before 9:30 a. m. When a halt was called on Thursday evening on account of darkness there were still some squads which had to shoot to compete their scores. For that reason it was thought the tie would scarcely be decided until in the neighborhood of 10 o'clock, and many late arrivals at the grounds were accordingly disappointed. As it happened, however, all those who had not already shot out their scores, finding that they had no chance to even tie the five men with 95, failed to respond to their names when called to the score. Thus all preliminaries were gotten over in short order.

Then Mr. Shaner called the roll of the five men in the tie: R. A. Hall of Waynesboro, Va.; Dr. W. F. Clark of Boston, Mass.; George M. Howell of Northumberland, Pa.; M. L. Wise of Marysville, Pa.; and W. L. Jones, from Macon, Ga. Each man responded to his name and put the finishing touches to his preparation for the final effort to win the coveted trophy and first money. Mr. Shaner then announced that J. T. Skelly, president of the Interstate Association, would act as scorer in the shoot-off; Charles A. North of Cleveland, O., would pull the trap, while he himself would act as referee.

The five contestants took their positions as follows: Mr. Hall at No. 1; Dr. Clark at No. 2; Mr. Howell at No. 3; Mr. Wise at No. 4 and Mr. Jones at No. 5. The handicaps were—Messrs. Hall, Clark and Howell, 18 yards; Mr. Wise, 19 yards, and Mr. Jones 21 yards.

The latter was the first to miss, losing his third target; he was soon followed by Messrs. Hall and Wise, both of them missed their sixth targets. Dr. Clark did not lose until his fifteenth bird, which did not seem to be a difficult one, but rather lost by over confidence. This left Mr. Howell all alone with a chance to make a straight scores and win out. This he did after a great display of nerve and fine shooting. Standing at No. 2 peg he smashed his seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth targets in good shape; this left him to break his last target and win. After Dr. Clark on No. 1 peg had broken his twentieth target and finished with 19, the same total that Mr. Hall had also registered, Mr. Howell coolly awaited for the almost impalpable smoke from the discharge of Dr. Clark's gun to clear away and then set himself for his final effort. At his call "Pull" the target flew into the air promptly, was hit fairly in the center and the winner of the Eighth Eastern Handicap was discovered.

After due congratulations had been exchanged, Mr. Shaner presented Mr. Howell with the trophy in a short but felicitous speech thus bringing to an official close the best Eastern Handicap tournament ever held and one that will be hard to equal and much harder to beat.

From the detailed scores in this event which are given elsewhere it will be noticed that there were no less than 10 94's and 13 93's recorded on the score sheets.

Of the local men who did the best in the event, J. T. Skelly, vice-president of the Hercules Powder Company and president of the Interstate Association, made 95 from 20 yards, a score which was also equalled by W. A. Joslyn of the Du Pont Company,

captain of the Du Pont Gun Club, who shot from 17 yards. C. Thorpe Martin, 16 yards, broke 94, and J. B. McHugh, 19 yards, scored 93. Then came J. H. Minnick, 18 yards, and R. P. Willis, 16 yards, with 92. Three scored 91; L. S. German, 22 yards, W. S. Colfax Jr. 20 yards and P. F. Du Pont 19 yards. W. M. Hammond, 18 yards and E. E. Du Pont 17 yards, broke 90 each, while W. M. Foord, 20 yards, broke 89. A. B. Richardson, who has handicapped at 22 yards, broke 84.

Total number of targets trapped during the tournament, 115,190.

Eastern Handicap, 100 singles, 16 to 23 yards handicap, \$10 entrance, high guns—

At 22 yards—	
Richardson, A. B.	84
Newcomb, C. H.	84
Lewis, Bart	82
Lyons, G. L.	82
Gubert, Fred	81
Clark, H.	90

At 21 yards—	
Maxwell, G. W.	92
Wheeler, W.	91
Hawkins, J. M.	92

At 20 yards—	
Adams, E. H.	91
Mengel, A. J.	92
Rutnam, S. W.	92
Morgan, R. S.	94
Sloan, H.	94
David, H. L.	93
Burns, K. H.	93

At 19 yards—	
Wise, M. L.	95
Prantz, C. L.	89
Bumbyer, F.	85
Billings, C. W.	87
Griffin, E. C.	91
McHugh, J. B.	93
Steele, J. R.	93
Von Boeckman, P.	92
Willson, H. P.	92
Williams, V.	86
Budd, R. J.	93
Hendrickson, J. H.	89
Stephenson, F. B.	86

At 18 yards—	
Church, A. W.	89
Jarrell, L. L.	89
Hall, R. A.	85
Davis, L. H.	91
Engert, J. A.	91
Ennott, C. A.	93
Gallath, C. A.	88
Leady, D. G.	89
Mathews, W. H.	92
McCardle, J.	91
Oliver, V.	83
Plum, Fred	82
Schoppstall, J. W.	91
Von Lengerke, E.	78
Barker, J.	94
Clark, W. F.	94
Donnelly, B. S.	94

At 17 yards—	
Reynolds, J. H.	81
Phillips, J. H.	86
Grissold, C. S.	84
Dougherty, D. G.	86
*Sheidon, G. E. H.	84
*Durston, A. H.	95
*W. A. Joslyn	86
*Hassam, G. H.	83
*Fanning, J. S.	84
Overbaugh, J. H.	83
Reed, H. T.	83
Winchester, H.	83
Kaighn, H. E.	80
Magern, J. J.	87
Edmandson, W.	87
Proctor, G. M.	88

At 16 yards—	
Sousa, J. P.	86
McKelvey, J. A.	84
Kurt, W. T.	87
Martin, J. G.	91
*Everett, Edw.	72
Webster, W. F.	75
Abbott, W. B.	78
Willis, R. P.	72
Hurpp, C. D.	73
Shannon, H. H.	91
Hyland, W. A.	91
Eames, F. M.	92
Freeman, S.	85
Dando, T. S.	85
Graham, S. O. S.	90
Klotz, R. L.	60
Magill, W. S.	65
McCabe, J. K.	66
Crawford, L. W.	75
Carson, Miss	36
Lannan, Miss	53
Hart, Mrs.	55
Hammond, Miss	34
Riley, Miss	43
Clark, Mrs. O. B.	43
Hurst, Miss	39
Moody, Miss	60
Prettyman, Mrs.	36
Joslyn, Mrs. W. A.	52
Weidin, L. C. Jr.	74
Valentine, M. L.	67
Taggart, H. J.	65
Tuchton, S.	77
Turner, Frank	55
Thatcher, F. D.	53
Smith, N. K.	81
Du Pont, P. F.	93
Hartman, C. A.	94
*Pratt, J. F.	90
Hartman, C. A.	90
McConnell, F. J.	80
Hawey, C. H.	86
Reis, S. A.	79
Dando, A. J.	71
Keenan, C. N.	82
Stockton, E. M.	86
Pranger, C. E.	83
Kinkson, T. E.	60
Robinson, W. E.	88

*Professionals.

The Du Pont 18 yard mark championship purse was made up as follows: Twenty-two entries at \$8 each,

\$176.00; Du Pont Gun Club added \$25.00. Total, \$201.00.

The money division was:

Score	Amt	Score	Amt
W. M. Foord.	95 \$50.25	Roy H. Bruns.	91 \$20.05
A. B. Richardson.	94 34.20	J. B. McHugh.	90 14.00
Bart Lewis.	93 28.15	R. D. Morgan.	89 10.00
George L. Lyon.	92 22.10	George M. Howell.	88 4.00
S. W. Putnam.	91 20.05	Eugene E. DuPont.	88 4.00

Preliminary Handicap Purse—Eighty-five regular entries at \$5, \$425.00; 6 penalty entries at \$8, \$48.00; 3 penalty entries (targets only) \$6.00; 70 regular entries (targets only); 164 total entries; added money—\$100. Total, \$579.00.

The money division follows:

Score	Amt	Score	Amt
W. Wilnoski.	94 \$81.05	H. L. David.	93 \$32.00
M. L. Wise.	94 69.50	F. O. Williams.	92 11.00
W. E. Page.	93 33.00	J. C. Bitterling.	92 11.00
L. H. Davis.	93 33.00	J. L. Engert.	92 11.00
J. G. Hand.	93 33.00	C. A. Galbraith.	92 11.00
D. T. Leahy.	93 33.00	E. J. McArdle.	92 11.00
E. von Lengerke.	93 33.00	W. B. McHugh.	92 22.00
Von Boeckman.	93 33.00	W. H. Jones.	92 11.00
V. Williams.	93 33.00	A. J. Mengle.	92 11.00
S. W. Putnam.	93 33.00	C. H. Newcomb.	92 11.00
H. H. Sloan.	93 33.00		

Eastern Handicap Purse—104 regular entries at \$8, \$816.00; 2 penalty entries at \$13, \$26.00; 5 penalty entries at \$2, \$10; 135 entries (targets only), 264 total entries; added money—\$200.00. Total purse \$1,052.00.

The money division follows. The first five moneys were guaranteed:

Score	Amt	Score	Amt
G. M. Howell.	95 \$200.00	R. J. Budd.	93 \$24.00
R. A. Hall.	95 125.00	R. H. Bruns.	93 24.00
W. F. Clarke.	95 125.00	F. Godcharles.	92 6.40
M. L. Wise.	95 84.15	J. Ebberts.	92 6.40
W. H. Jones.	95 73.65	E. G. Southey.	92 6.40
J. G. S. Day.	94 49.10	W. H. Mathews.	92 6.40
J. Hunter.	94 49.10	A. L. Ivins.	92 6.40
B. S. Donnelly.	94 49.10	J. H. Minnick.	92 6.40
C. T. Day.	94 49.10	A. J. Mengle.	92 6.40
H. H. Sloan.	94 49.10	S. W. Putnam.	92 6.40
S. M. Crothers.	94 49.10	C. Newcomb.	92 6.40
I. E. Eyler.	93 24.00	Bart Lewis.	92 6.40
W. B. Severn.	93 24.00	R. P. Willis.	92 6.40
C. Galbraith.	93 24.00	H. H. Shannon.	92 6.40
Von Lengerke.	93 24.00	Von Boeckman.	92 6.40
J. B. McHugh.	93 24.00		

Squid Money-Back Purse—56,800 targets at 1 cent each, \$268.00; first day, extra entrance at \$1, \$106.00; second day, extra entrance at \$1, \$105.00; third day, extra entrance at \$1, \$102.00. Total purse, \$881.00. Total losses paid back, \$498.20. Surplus, \$382.80.

The surplus in the money-back purse was awarded as follows:

Score	Amt	Score	Amt
Bart Lewis.	344 \$49.40	R. D. Morgan.	330 \$ 9.50
Harry Fisher.	340 45.60	F. Godcharles.	328 4.00
S. W. Putnam.	338 38.00	E. C. Griffith.	329 4.00
Von Boeckman.	337 32.30	M. L. Wise.	329 4.00
G. L. Lyon.	337 32.30	V. Williams.	329 4.00
H. Buckwalter.	335 24.70	G. R. Steel.	328 4.00
G. S. McCarthy.	335 24.70	A. W. Church.	328 4.00
H. H. Sloan.	334 19.00	A. L. Ivins.	327 4.00
Allen Heil.	334 19.00	Hendrickson.	327 4.00
C. H. Newcomb.	332 15.20	H. L. David.	326 4.00
J. H. Minnick.	331 11.40	J. B. McHugh.	326 4.00
W. H. Jones.	331 11.40		
C. T. Day.	330 9.50		\$382.00

AT THE TRAPS.

Exposition City Gun Club—Difficult shooting was experienced by the Exposition City Gun Club trap shooters July 27, at the Easton grounds owing to the prevalence of a heavy wind, the clay pigeons in flight taking all sorts of angles and dips.

Twenty-three gunners lined up for the club's regular monthly shoot. Colonel J. W. Dorsey and D. B. MacDonald were the only marksmen who made straight scores during the day's target smashing—10 kills each in the fourth event, a team shoot which was won by the Vallejo team over the Handman scouts, the total scores being 89 to 85. Colonel Dorsey's total score of 83 out of 90 birds was the high average score for the shoot.

Colonel Dorsey and E. Hoelle were high scores in the first match at 20 birds. Four scores of 19 each tied for winners in the second event—Riley, Handman, Vallejo and Dorsey.

Hoelle (20 yards) and Dorsey (16 yards) tied for the honors in the third shoot. W. H. Price and D. B. MacDonald, with 20 and 18 respectively, were the winners of the match at double birds. The scores follow:

Events.	1	2	3	4	5	6
Birds.	20	20	Yds.	20	10	20
E. Hoelle.	19	17	20	19	18	..
W. H. Price.	17	18	19	15	9	17
T. D. Riley.	17	19	17	17	9	17
T. Handman.	19	19	17	18	9	17
H. B. Vallejo.	17	19	17	15	9	14
W. B. Sanoorn.	16	13	16	16	10	16
J. W. Dorsey.	19	15	16	19	10	16
J. W. F. Moore.	15	12	16	17	8	..
Captain Du Bray.	15	12	16	17	8	..
P. Swenson.	14	13	16	17	8	..
T. S. Wickersham.	16	17	16	16	8	15
E. L. Hoag.	18	16	16	12	7	13
W. H. Hule.	16	16	16	12	15	..
G. H. Scott.	15	14	16	15	7	15
C. N. Dray.	14	17	15	14	9	14
R. E. McGill.	18	11	15	17	9	12
L. Steinfeldt.	9	15	15	14	7	12
P. K. Bekeart.	16	17	15	15	8	16
W. Fullerton.	8	15	14	9
J. H. Jones.	15	16	16	9	13	16
H. C. Golcher.	15	15	16	14	9	..
C. Hunter.	15	15	16	14	9	..
D. B. McDonald.	18	10	17	..

Tulare Shoot—Ten shooters faced the traps in the regular bi-monthly shoot of the Tulare City Gun Club July 20. Weather conditions were favorable, resulting in good scores. Thornbro still retains his

lead in the medal race with a total of 46 out of a possible 50, with Whaley and King running close seconds with 45 each. Whaley and Thornbro shot especially well, the former breaking 48 out of the first 50 targets shot at, while the latter broke 23 out of the 25 in the medal race. The next regular shoot will be held August 3. Following is the complete score: Billing, shot at 100, broke 76; Walker, 100—67; King, 100—90; Thornbro, 75—62; Whaley, 75—68; Dr. Young, 75—60; Bressler, 50—37; Alverson, 50—34; N. Thompson, 50—43; Dr. Harper, 50—33.

San Jose Traps—San Jose Gun Club members are taking much interest in the progress of the club season trophy shoots. To date the scores are as follows:

Class A, 250 targets—O. N. Ford 250, Ray Hogg 243, Dr. A. M. Barker 237.

Class B, 250 targets—Louis Baumgartner 240, C. H. Nash 239, George Anderson 234, W. Lillick 227, V. J. La Motte 223, A. E. Bessey 222, Bert Lorigan 211, William McKagney 205.

Class C, 250 targets—E. W. Jack 215, Ada Schilling 208, A. F. Brosius 187, M. Perry 186, F. M. Lail 176, George McCubbin 167, B. A. Hanson 166, A. B. Post 158, Hugh Collins 157, F. M. Chapman 141.

Doubles, 96 pairs—O. N. Ford, 145 out of 192; L. Baumgartner 143, R. Hogg 130, W. Lillick 122.

Added target handicap, 150 targets—O. N. Ford 146, W. Lillick 138, L. Baumgartner 136, R. Hogg 136, E. W. Jack 132, C. H. Nash 131, Dr. A. M. Barker 129.

ANGLING NOTES.

Salt water anglers are keeping in touch with Santa Cruz, awaiting the signal that announces the appearance of salmon in Monterey bay. Daily catches of quinnats are being made from four to twelve miles outside on the ocean, but such a trip is usually sidetracked by the rod angler.

Striped bass anglers have recently had good sport fishing in Petaluma creek near Lakeville. Last Sunday a number of large sized bass were taken by Frank Bond, Hugh Draper, Emil Accret, William Augstein, Bob Sangster, Ed Winters and others. Frank Marcus landed three bass during a recent trip, the largest scaled twelve and three-quarters pounds. Some good catches were made last Sunday.

A dozen of the ark dwellers and regular frequenters of San Antonio slough turned out last week and dug a trench, through a narrow neck of marsh, large enough for the fishing skiffs to get through into Schultz slough, where there has been, and is expected to be, some good fishing. This expedient makes a most agreeable short cut and saves about six miles of rowing down to and up Petaluma creek.

Local striped bass fishermen will read with interest the following account of the doings of the fraternity on the Atlantic coast:

What is claimed to be the largest striped bass ever taken in the vicinity of Asbury Park, N. J., was beached June 24 by Abraham Flavell of Bradley Beach, the weight of the fish, as officially recorded by the Asbury Park Fishing Club, being forty-eight pounds. The previous record bass weighed forty-seven pounds three ounces.

This record only lasted two days, when another angler landed a bass that scaled fifty-one pounds nine ounces a short distance from where Flavell made his catch.

The latter tally, in turn, was shattered in a day, when the biggest striped bass ever taken on the Jersey beach with a rod and reel was hauled in by Frank Honus of Allenhurst, who was making his initial try for bass in the surf. The bass was officially weighed in at fifty-five pounds, was fifty-four inches long and measured twenty-nine inches in girth.

There evidently was a run of big bass. The above records have been beaten year after year by local anglers. "Doc" West of Napa holds the high hook record for a rod and reel catch to date. His big bass scaled sixty pounds and was caught in one of the tributary creeks of Napa river. Charles Bond of Oakland caught a fifty-five-pound bass in San Antonio creek three seasons ago.

Striped bass that weighed over sixty pounds have been caught by the net fishermen time and again in San Francisco and San Pedro bays. In fact, a seventy-pounder was taken in Sonoma creek a few weeks ago.

The largest bass caught in our waters to date was a fish taken by a wharf angler at Benecia. This huge bass was a female that weighed over eighty pounds, was 6 feet long, 18 inches thick at the pectoral fins and 35 inches in girth. It yielded nine pounds of roe.

Anglers who have fished Russian river near Duncan Mills the past week have not been very lucky.

The striped bass is a wandering denizen of the waters, salt or fresh, without contradiction. Good-sized bass have been caught at odd times at Fort Point, Baker's beach, Lands End, Point Bonita lagoon and along the San Mateo shores.

San Gregorio lagoon in the past has been noted for fine steelhead fishing. Fred Sarcander, however, has added a page to its fishing history by catching three striped bass in the lagoon last week, the largest weighing fifteen pounds.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE TRADITIONAL "NINTH DAY."

Should mares be systematically "tried" on the ninth day after the last service? Two Germans, enjoying a wide reputation as practical horse breeders, have recently drawn attention to this question, and they contend that the traditional practice is largely responsible for the unduly large percentage of barren mares. We reproduce the chief points made by these authorities.

One of them is Dr. Grahensee, director of the Prussian Government's stud at Celle, Hanover, where about 500 traveling country stallions are stationed between seasons. At the commencement of the present season he issued a placard setting forth his views for the guidance of owners of mares mated with the Celle horses. It was in the following terms:

Experienced and attentive breeders have found that many mares remain barren if they are served too often. It is a well-known fact that mares in foal, if they are served again, almost invariably slip their foal. If a mare is tried again the ninth day after she has been served successfully (and it is very often done to find out if she is certain in foal) she may, and frequently does, get sexually so excited that she admits the stallion again, although the ovum is already fertilized by the previous service, and the embryo already nine days old. The result is that the foetus or embryo is slipped; but this abortion is not noticed because the foetus is very small. Nevertheless, in reality the mare has slipped a foal, and it becomes a very difficult matter to get her in foal again the same season. In many places it is, therefore, the rule to retry mares only after three weeks have elapsed since they were "in use" and covered, because the mare does not then get so easily excited, and the embryo is more thoroughly connected with the uterus. This rule is in vogue in Oldenburg and Holland. I therefore recommend owners of mares not to send their mares to the stallion again until three weeks after service.

Veterinary Surgeon E. Mieckley, inspector of the Prussian Government's stud at Beberbeck, writes on the same subject as follows:

Why horse breeders are so much interested in the ninth day after a mare has been served is difficult to understand. The "ninth day" has no relation whatever to the psychological conditions of the female sexual apparatus. It can only be considered as a relic of the "good old times" with their superstitions and mysticism. It is a tradition, nothing else, and lacks, as so many others do, a scientific foundation.

When the mare is in season, one egg (in abnormal cases there will be more than one egg) is let loose from the ovary and passes on to the uterus, where it remains for seven or nine days, after which time it dies off and is discharged. That is all the ninth day has to do with the sexual process. If the egg is not inseminated during these seven or nine days it disappears. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that the mare should be served during this time as often—especially in the case of shy breeders—as possible.

Which of these seven or nine days is the most favorable for the service cannot yet be answered by scientific experience. Where stallions and mares run out together loose, the animals find the right time without any human help. But where man has to decide on which day the mare shall be brought to the stallion, he has at present little, if anything, to guide him. The general rule is to have a mare served the second or third day. A very nervous mare has then quieted down; "cool" mares, on the other hand, are then getting sexually a little more excited, and there is a greater probability of their being served successfully. On the fifth or seventh days the mare should be served again.

The common method of treating mares has no justification. Suppose a mare has been covered on the second and fifth days. She is tried on the seventh day and is found willing to admit the stallion. This would not be unusual. But instead of allowing her to be covered that day, many breeders, worshippers of the "ninth-day" fetish, make her wait till the fourteenth day (nine days from the fifth) before again allowing the stallion to approach her. The breeder who follows this practice is almost bound to suffer great disappointments. In the ordinary course, the period ends between the seventh and ninth days, as all recognized authorities agree. Even though the ovum has not been fertilized as the result of the services on the second and fifth days, the mare, nevertheless, may refuse the stallion on the "ninth day" and yet she is barren. It is, therefore, advisable to take full advantage of the opportunities that present themselves up to the seventh or ninth days and then leave the mare absolutely alone for three weeks or so, when she will come again in season if barren. Then the intensive coverings I have advocated should be repeated.

The practice of bringing the mare to the stallion nine days after the last service is quite inexplicable. It is not warranted by the psychological functions of the female sexual organs. On the contrary, it leads to sexual disturbances and abortions, and hence, perhaps, the many complaints of shy breeding on the part of mares and of lack of stock-getting power on the part of stallion.

The Bloodstock Breeders' Review submitted the foregoing translations to Mr. Harry Sharpe, the author of "The Practical Stud Groom," and asked him to favor them with any comments thereon that might be helpful. He kindly replied as follows:

I do not think the practice of trying mares on the ninth day after service is too prevalent amongst British breeders as to amount to a "fetish," but I have come across a considerable number of staunch believers in the practice. I am in entire agreement with the opinions of the German authorities on the subject, and have noted exactly the same bad results in cases in which non-resident mares have been sent to stallions in my charge. One doesn't like to send a mare back, after she has walked seven or eight miles to the horse, with an intimation that her owner (or his man) does not understand his work. My experience has been that trying on the twenty-first day after service gives the most satisfactory results; but as the sexual processes have not yet been reduced to a scientific certainty, I think it a wise plan to "try" mares very lightly on the fourteenth day after service. By "lightly" I mean, not letting the "teaser" touch the mare, but letting her stand some distance from the teasing bar, and watching her closely for any signs of response to the horse's solicitations.

With regard to the "intensive services" advocated by V. S. Mieckley, I am strongly adverse to them. As I note in "The Practical Stud Groom," the system may not affect the number of the foal crop, but it certainly will the quality. With a list of forty mares

booked to him, the stallion, covering each mare "as often as possible" during the nine days the ovum is present in the uterus, will have his vital powers sadly weakened before the season is half over.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

A good enough race for any track was the free-for-all pace, the third event on the card of the San Francisco Driving Club at the Stadium track Sunday afternoon, three one-mile heats and each a contest.

S. Benson's Hamburg Belle was added to the field of three entered sidewheelers, owner S. Benson withdrawing the mare from the 2:15 pace, believing she was in good shape for the faster bunch in the free-for-all. His judgment was correct and she took the race, despite reaching the wire in fourth position in the opening heat.

Hamburg Belle and Happy Dentist came in on a dead heat in the second time off, the former making up quite a bit of ground. The last quarter was stepped in :31, which is pretty good time for a matinee performance. In the deciding heat the mare was lengths behind at the half post and looked to be hopelessly out of the race. Her driver, however, sent her along handily, gradually nosing past the other contenders. Turning into the stretch she was in a good position for the sprint to the judges' stand, which she reached in front and with Dentist fighting every inch of the way. The deciding and close finish brought the immense crowd in the grandstand to its feet with volleys of cheers. W. J. K. did not seem to have the speed he showed at the Sacramento track last week, for he stood in the summary, 3, 4, 4.

J. J. Ryan's Cresto, although beaten lengths in the first heat of the free-for-all trot, won the race handily in the next two heats. Lassie M. and Prince Alto annexed the blue ribbons in the 2:20 trot and 2:25 pace events, respectively, and without using reserve speed.

Jack Welch piloted his good mare Delilah for two straight heats in the 2:15 pace. Modicum made a strong bid for the second heat, coming into the turn on the way home with all sail set and going nicely until she broke and was out of it.

Golden Buck's getaway in the second heat of the last race lost the heat for him, but at that he made up plenty of ground and came under the wire in a way that showed what the next heat would be.

Weather conditions were perfect, the track was in excellent shape and a big crowd of spectators evinced keen interest and enjoyment in the good programme offered. Summary:

First race—2:20 trot; mile heats, two in three:
Lassie M. (M. M. Bates)1 1
Delta A. (E. T. Ayres)2 2
Steve D. (J. Tassi)3 3
Phoenix Boy (O. A. Martin)4 4
Colonel Roosevelt (F. H. Metz)5 w
Scratched—Cita Dillon.

Time—2:27½, 2:28.
Second race—2:25 pace; mile heats; two in three:
Pete Alto (F. McGrath)1 1
Alfred D. (J. McGrath)2 3
Roman Boy (W. A. Dougherty)3 2
Ballard (P. F. Kane)4 4
Scratched—Fred D. Vincent D.

Time—2:21½, 2:24.
Third race—Free-for-all pace; mile heats; two in three:
Hamburg Belle (S. Benson)4 1 1
Happy Dentist (J. J. Ryan)2 1 2
Vera Hal (H. Cohen)1 3 3
W. J. K. (W. J. Koney)3 4 4
Time—2:40½, 2:10½, 2:12.

Fourth race—free-for-all trot; mile heats; two in three:
Cresto (J. J. Ryan)2 1 1
Nogi (A. Ottinger)1 2 2
Scratched—Merrylina, Major McKinley.

Time—2:22½, 2:18, 2:17.
Fifth race—three-quarter mile heats; two in three:
Delilah (J. C. Welch)1 1
Kitty D. (W. Newman)3 2
Modicum (F. Periera)2 4
Little Dick (J. Pollard)4 3
Scratched—Hamberg Belle, One Better.

Time—1:40, 1:40½.
Sixth race—2:20 class; mile heats; two in three:
Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup)1 2 1
Light o' Day (J. J. Donovan)2 1 2
Scratched—Dewey, Dick Vernon.

Time—2:18½, 2:22, 2:20½.

ALAMEDA FAIR ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the directors of the Alameda County Fair Association held in this city on last Saturday it was decided to put a cement floor in the west exposition hall. Bids were opened for the work and the contract awarded to C. E. Mayo of this city, his bid being for \$410.

Between the two exposition buildings and to the north of the pergola, a dance floor 40 x 80 feet will be built and a floor will be erected on top of the pergola. A band stand will be placed on this floor and from this elevation music will be furnished for the dancers in the evening.

In addition to the band stand tables and seats will be placed about the floor over the pergola and here light refreshments may be had by those wishing them.

The directors are one and all more than ever enthusiastic over the prospects for a record-breaking attendance at the coming show. Requests for space for exhibitors have already commenced to come in and the premium lists have been sent out.

President Hall says that answers from invitations sent to the officers of the different fairs of the State to be here the first day of the Pleasanton races, indicate that representatives will be here from nearly all the fair associations and that things look bright for an enthusiastic meeting of fair men, who will discuss matters for the mutual benefit of all fairs in the State.—Pleasanton Times.

WILL KEEP OUR ROADS IN GOOD ORDER.

California's new automobile license law, which becomes effective in January, 1914, will produce sufficient revenue to meet the maintenance expense of the \$18,000,000 state highway system until some other source of income is established, according to Austin B. Fletcher, State Highway Engineer.

Fletcher estimates that the new annual tax on motor cars will produce about \$750,000 a year. The highway commission, under the terms of the "automobile act," will receive half of this amount, or \$375,000. This will give the commission an average of \$150 for maintenance for each mile of the 2700 miles of highway.

"For a few years \$150 a mile will be sufficient to keep up the new highways," says Fletcher. "After that time a greater sum will be needed."

Fletcher says the splendid roads in New York, Massachusetts and other Eastern States are due primarily to the money that is annually expended to keep them improved.

Fletcher has estimated that there are actually operated in California now about 75,000 gasoline and electric cars for business and pleasure. About 113,000, have been registered since the motor vehicle department for the registration of cars was established. Ten dollars a year will be the average sum paid by automobile owners yearly, Fletcher believes. In addition, motor-cycle owners are to be taxed \$2 for their machines.

Half of the motor vehicle collections, under the new law, must be paid to the counties in which the car or motorcycle is owned. The money is to be spent on country road improvement.

VALUE OF COUNTY FAIRS.

Much has been heard in Pennsylvania of late of the value of State Fairs. They are of unquestionable benefit. Minnesota, Illinois, New York and Iowa have proven that they are financially as well as popularly and educationally successful, and in other States the tendency is toward big State exhibitions. But nothing can ever take the peculiar place or perform the unique service of the county fair. It is of its own, by its own, for its own, and it gives an opportunity of neighborliness and mutual interest that should be developed and encouraged. In Pennsylvania in 1913 there will be more than fifty of these fairs; many of them come in August, most of them in September and some of them in October.

In the past some of the fairs have been cheapened by vulgar "attractions," mainly the reminiscences of the old "midway" evils. These should be excluded and there should be a rigid investigation of fair "attractions" before they are engaged. There is where the benefit of co-operation comes in. Counties that adjourn may greatly improve their program by working together. In Pennsylvania of late there has been a drift toward an old home week in connection with the county fair. This is fine. Every Pennsylvania county has natives in other sections and other States, and it will do them good to go back home and see how the folks have been getting along.

It would be well if Philadelphia business houses paid larger attention to county fairs. There are gatherings of people whose trade is worth having. It is usual to speak of the business to be got from foreign lands and of new wealth to flow through the Panama canal, but the best, most reliable and steady profits are from the people of the counties.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

STATE FAIR ATTRACTIONS.

Horses and automobiles will compete for honors on the program of free attractions at the State Fair in September. The \$35,000 stake races will furnish the real sport for the followers of the light harness game, but for those who show only passing interest in the sulky racing there will be other events in which the horse will furnish his full share of thrills. What the horse lacks in sensations the automobile will provide. There was been arranged an auto polo contest, which is more spectacular than the similar game produced by riders on horseback.

Immediately following the races each afternoon, the program of free entertainment on the race track and infield will be started. Dr. W. F. Carver, widely known as the champion rifle shot of the world, will entertain the audience with his diving horses. One of these makes a dive from a platform 50 feet high into a large tank of water with a girl rider. The other horse dives alone, but will give any girl who desires an opportunity to duplicate the feats performed by the other young women. This act has been the principal feature of many state fairs and other open-air shows throughout the country.

A troupe of chariot racers, hippodrome riders, fancy ropers and riders, and also some bucking horse riders will participate in the afternoon's program. The auto polo contest, in which a regulation game of polo is played, with the riders clinging to automobiles instead of riding horses, will round out the exciting events for the afternoon. Each evening there will be fireworks and other displays. Four nights during the week the horse show will be held, this being an entire attraction in itself. Other features will be engaged later.

Entries to the guaranteed stakes for amateurs only 2:10 pace and free-for-all pace will close August 14th. Don't overlook this.

THE FARM

AT THE STATE FAIR.

Live stock and poultry judging contests will be a feature of the coming State Fair and should attract young men and boys of California to compete for \$450 in prizes, some of which offer splendid inducements for those seeking an agricultural education at the University of California Farm at Davis, Yolo county. The State Agricultural Society, which conducts the annual State Fairs at Sacramento, is offering these prizes to arouse further interest among the young men of the State who are inclined toward studying agriculture. Similar contests at the fairs in the Middle West and East have long been a standing attraction and have assisted many young men in making better farmers than their fathers. The contest will be the first held at the California fair.

In getting up the contest special endeavors were made to classify the entries so that the boys from the farm will not have to compete with the students, or former students, of an agricultural college who have been given a training in the technical manner of sizing up the good qualities of an animal. The greater part of the prize money, however, will go to the boys who have not been to a farm school. One of the prizes will be enough to pay for the room and board of a student at the University Farm for an entire school year.

To give the contestants the best stock at the fair to pass upon, the contests have been scheduled for Monday, September 15th. This will allow the boys to finish before the expert judges select the prize winning animals, and also let them see how many blue ribbon wearers they were capable of choosing. The poultry prize will be \$50, while \$400 will go to those who win the contests for judging horses, cattle, hogs and sheep. The nine live stock judging prizes are as follows:

To any boy under 18 years of age living in California who has not received instruction in live stock judging at any school or college: First prize, a \$40 scholarship at the University Farm short course; second prize, a \$25 scholarship; third prize, \$10 in cash.

To any young man between the age of 18 and 22 years who has not received a premium in any previous stock judging contest: First prize, a \$125 scholarship at the University Farm School regular course (this will amount to room and board for the entire school year); second prize, a \$75 scholarship; third prize, a \$50 scholarship.

To any young man or boy under the age of 25 years who has had two weeks or more instruction in live stock judging at some recognized agricultural college or school since September 1, 1911: First prize, \$50 inspection trip to prominent breeders' ranches in the State, plans of the trip to be improved by the Animal Husbandry Department of the University Farm; second prize, \$15 cash; third prize \$10 cash.

Declaring that Kansas poultrymen could save a million dollars annually by penning up all roosters during the summer season, Prof. W. A. Lippincott told the Kansas Poultry Federation that a law was needed to prevent this loss. Forty-two per cent of the loss in market eggs at this season is due to fertilized eggs. They rot much quicker than eggs not fertile. If poultrykeepers would seclude or sell cockerels this loss would be prevented.

The farmer was escorting the newly arrived boarder, a young city lady, from the train when she spied a small herd of calves in a field nearby.

"Oh," she cried, "look at the little cowlts!"

Grauing, the farmer replied: "No, miss; them's bullets!"

AYRSHIRE RECORD MAKERS.

During the past year the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, through the advanced registry test, supervised by the experiment stations, has brought out three cows that have each given over 20,000 pounds of milk. While these official tests are very gratifying from a dairy standpoint, they are even more so from a breeders' viewpoint.

They all show conclusively that no one breeder or no one country holds the monopoly on the Ayrshire cow as a dairy cow.

They show that the highest type of perfect conformation can be and is united in the same animal; that there is no need of having an ill shaped cow in order to obtain the highest perfection as a milker.

The first to give over 20,000 pounds of milk is Jean Armour, owned by Mrs. Erhardt of Vermont, a cow bred in Canada and from the Old Canadian bred Ayrshires, tracing back through 13 generations to one of the early importations.

Then came Gerranton Dora 2d, a Scotch bred cow, imported from Scotland by Mr. Clise of Washington.

Then came Lily of Willowmore, bred and owned by Mr. Clise, an American cow, three removes from importation on side of dam and 10 removes on side of sire, running back to the early importations from Scotland into the United States.

A breed of cattle that can be bred and raised for 60 years in so widely different conditions as must of necessity be found in Scotland, Canada and the United States, and then pull in with 20,000-pound records and perfect Ayrshire conformation, worthy to stand as the champions of the breed in dairy productions and able to score high enough points to entitle them to a blue ribbon in any show in any country, shows a wonderful tenacity to following the type, and also shows wonderful skill on the part of the original breeders for long generations back.

Although the natives think him crazy, Sam Higginbottom, a graduate of Ohio State University, is making fine progress as superintendent of the Bethany Missionary Farm at Allahabad, India. He has introduced modern methods of farming on the fertile fields of that country that have made the people look upon him with awe and wonder. Part of the account of Mr. Higginbottom's work, as taken from word sent to the university ran as follows: "The natives for miles around come to observe the superintendent's methods of cultivating the crops. They call him 'the crazy sahib' and said he was wasting time and good seed. The crops that came, however, due to deep plowing and careful cultivation, were two or three times as much as those natives raised, and now they are eager to obtain some of the select seed from their teacher."

SIXTEEN MILLION RABBITS.

In 1911 the United Kingdom imported 6,378,000 rabbits and hares from Australia (says the London correspondent of the Sydney Daily Telegraph.) The great bulk of these would be rabbits, and yet you rarely or never in this country find rabbits being sold as Australian. The Britisher is very patriotic about the meat he eats. Of all the "roast heef of Old England" consumed last year only 27 per cent was home-killed; the balance came from the Argentine, Australia, and other places overseas. Much of it, of course, was sold as imported meat, but a huge quantity was eaten under the belief that it was the product of England's rich pastures. Millions of Australian rabbits are eaten at English and Ostend, and not a few are served up under various disguises, such as English chicken. You get Australian rabbit even at good tables in "chicken" pie, patties, fricasee. And yet the Englishman has strong prejudices about rabbit. For instance, he is averse to the tame or hutch-bred article, apparently quite ignorant of the fact that the millions of rabbits imported from Belgium are nearly all hand-fed. Breeding and hand-feeding rabbits is one of Belgium's national industries. The occupation is carried

on chiefly by the women and children on the little farms, and is found to be more profitable than the raising of poultry. The occasional Australian, who has insisted that rabbit-breeding on a big scale might give higher returns than the breeding of merinos may not be such a crank as is generally supposed.

VACATION JOURNEYS FOR FARMERS.

To be really intensely alive one must avoid monotony in life. The home is the best place on earth, but in order to get the most out of it one must get away from it from time to time. Having gone away and rested his eyes on unfamiliar scenes one returns to his home refreshed, with new vision. Once a year at least the farmer and his wife should forsake the farm and wander in strange fields. Some journey as far as Europe vacation-bent and that is good, but we know a farmer who in autumn loads his wife and babies in his automobile, together with a tent, a frying pan and a coffee pot. They go for days and weeks, journeying where the spirit moves them, camping by the roadside and living like gypsies, having all imaginable adventures. They return to their duties brown, smiling, sound of nerve and right glad to work twice as hard at home because of the new outlook and the new strength.

We know another farmer who having no automobile takes his wife and children in the farm wagon with canvas top. They too go a-gipsying, camping beside streams under great elms, feeding their horses by the roadside while the children fish and swim in the pools and the wife reads or sews. They do not go very far but they have a great time, and their adventures are fully as alluring as those of the automobile tourists. The unknown world begins just at the turn of the road below the farm; one should not die without seeing something of it.

Study the alfalfa each day. When the new shoots start from the crown it is time to cut it. This happens at the same time as the little blue flowers begin to lift their heads in the alfalfa field, and say to the wise farmer, "It is time to bring the mower and the big gray mares."

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At the Pacific Indian Shoot, Raymond, Wn., July 21-24, 1913,
—WON—

CHINGREN MEDAL, 1st Contest, Mr. L. H. REID, from 18 yards, 99x100
CHINGREN MEDAL, 2nd Contest, Mr. L. H. REID, " " " 98x100
LONGEST RUN, (amateur) DR. DAY, of Eugene, Ore., 99 STRAIGHT
LONGEST RUN, (professional) MR. L. H. REID, 112 STRAIGHT
HANDICAP EVENT, (open to all) MR. J. M. McLAUGHLIN, of Pocatello, Ida., 18 yards: 48x50
Mr. Reid was high on all targets, including practice events.

At Salinas, Cal., July 27-28, 1913, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE, won by MR. L. S. HAWXHURST, 274x300
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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Athol R. 2:07 1/4. He is ready to race. Will take in part payment an auto run-about or light car; must be nearly new; or will exchange for real estate in Southern California. The owner has been seriously injured, and is unable to race him. Address U. S. WOOD, Pomona, Cal.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Rutherford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4 1/2-H. P., gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and York-shire hero pinner chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide for Bay improved or unimproved, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

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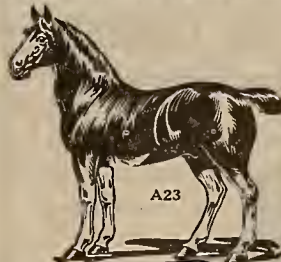
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A23

money back in a jiffy. It's a powerful remedy that goes right to the bottom of the trouble and cures the lameness in just a few days, and the animal may be worked as usual. Contains nothing that can injure the horse and heals without leaving scar, blemish or loss of hair.

Ask your druggist for Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy—if he cannot supply you, write direct to us. Ask for our valuable Free Book, "Horse Sense" No. 3.

If you are not positive as to the cause of your horse's lameness, mark on horse above where lameness occurs and tell us how it affects his gait, also tell age of animal. Our graduate veterinarian will diagnose the trouble and tell you how to cure it. This service is free.

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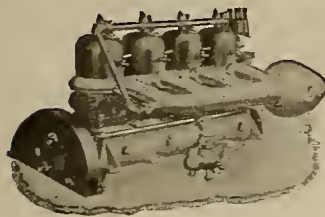
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the world, and use your list of names.—W. H. RAYMOND,
Prop. Belmont Park Stock Farm, Belmont Park, Mont.

USED 10 YEARS SUCCESSFULLY.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten
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DUPONT SMOKELESS POWDERS

Enable Three Shooters to Tie for Highest Honors in the Greatest EASTERN HANDICAP

At the Dupont Gun Club, Wilmington, Del., on July 18th. Messrs Hall (18 yards), Wise (19 yards) and Jones (21 yards) each broke 95 x 100, and demonstrated again the reliability of Dupont Powders.

Preliminary Handicap.

Messrs. M. L. Wise, Marysville, Pa., shooting SCHULTZE, and W. Wilnoski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., shooting BALLISTITE, both breaking 94 x 100, were the leaders in a field of 264 shooters. Mr. Wilnoski won in shoot-off—20 straight.

High Scores in Preliminary Handicap.

Fred Gilbert: 96 x 100—22 yards; * L. Z. Lawrence: 96 x 100—19 yards. *The best score of the week from the extreme handicap distance.

Official High Amateur Averages.

The following scores are examples of what occurs when skill in marksmanship and Dupont Smokeless Powders are combined:
Barton Lewis...344 x 350—Schultze G. L. Lyon.....337 x 350—Dupont
H. B. Fisher...340 x 350—Hazard P. Von Boeckman...337 x 350—Dupont
S. W. Putnam...338 x 350—Dupont H. E. Buckwalter...335 x 350—Dupont

Official Professional Averages.

C. G. Spencer346 x 350—Schultze
L. S. German (tied for third place)343 x 350—Dupont
G. Maxwell342 x 350—Dupont

The Longest Run of the Tournament.

Mr. W. H. Heer, Guthrie, Okla., shooting DUPONT, broke 264 STRAIGHT. This surpasses all previous Long Runs made over the traps of the Dupont Gun Club. Additional Long Runs were made by:

C. G. Spencer.....156 Straight J. M. Hawkins124 Straight
Barton Lewis.....124 Straight L. S. German.....118 Straight
G. L. Lyon.....116 Straight P. Von Boeckman 98 Dupont

Highest Score of Tournament.

Made by C. G. Spencer, shooting SCHULTZE—578 x 600—96.33%.

18-Yard Championship Trophy.

Won by Mr. William Foord, Wilmington, Del., 95 x 100, shooting DUPONT.

Look at Your Top Shot Wads. They Should Read:
DUPONT BALLISTITE SCHULTZE
The Powders That Make and Break Records.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS POWDER COMPANY,
Pioneer Powder Makers of America,
Wilmington, Delaware.

HERCULES

Wins The Eastern Handicap

At Wilmington, Del., July 17, 1913, with

Mr. George M. Howell of Northumberland, Pa., shooting "E. C.", took first place in the Eastern Handicap from a field of 264, by breaking 20 straight in the shoot-off, after tying with four others on 95 x 100.



Dr. Walter F. Clark of Boston, Mass., shooting "E. C.", tied for second place in the Eastern Handicap. Dr. Clark tied with Mr. Howell on 95 x 100 in this event and broke 19 x 20 in the shoot-off.

SMOKELESS SHOTGUN POWDER.

Mr. H. H. Sloan of Philadelphia, Pa., won High Amateur Average for the 600 targets in the Eastern Handicap Tournament—562 x 600—Average 93.7.

Mr. H. H. Stevens of Roselle Park, N. J., made his second Century Run with "E. C.", breaking 141 straight.

The above excellent records were all made with "E. C.", a Smokeless Shotgun Powder that is fast becoming the most popular powder the traps because of its all-round excellence. Use it in your field loads. Write us for a booklet giving full information about this wonderful powder.



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Victorious Parker Guns

At the 1913 Grand American Handicap Mr. Walter Huff scored 752 x 800 single and double targets, which is the highest official average for the whole tournament.

Mr. W. R. Crosby, by scoring 749 x 800, takes second place.

The highest official averages for single and double targets in 1912 were made with PARKER GUNS.

At the California-Nevada Tournament, held at Reno, Mr. Toney Prior was high gun on July 4th, scoring 194 x 200 targets at 16 yards, and in the California-Nevada Handicap Mr. George Stall, standing at 18 yards, won the Wingfield Trophy, scoring 95 x 100, which was high gun over all.

All of these gentlemen shot their "Old Reliable," 34-inch barrel

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If they were made any less perfect, we could not profitably guarantee them for life.

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One thing you will find universally true, whether it is the alert dealer you are talking with, or the keen sportsman of your section.

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You will find, too, that the dealer who is making the highest dent in the ammunition business of your community is the one who is specializing in REMINGTON-UMC—who carries a full and representative stock.

Talk to your dealer. Remington-UMC is the ammunition you want. See that he can give it to you—the load you need for the kind of game you are after: Remington-UMC shot shells and metallics, not only for Remington-UMC shotguns and rifles, but for every standard make of arm.

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299-301 Broadway

New York City

WINCHESTER

Loaded Shells and Repeating Shotguns WON The Grand American Handicap

The winner, Mark Stanley Hootman, of Hicksville, Ohio, shooting from the 17-yard mark, tied two others with a score of 97 x 100, and then won out with a straight score of 20 in the shootoff. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded Shells.

PRELIMINARY HANDICAP.

Won by A. B. Richardson of Dover, Del. Score, 96 x 100, and 18 x 20 in shoot-off from the 20-yard mark. He shot Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.

Won by B. V. Covert of Lockport, N. Y., from the 18-yard mark with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 96 x 100.

HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE FOR SINGLE TARGETS.

Won by Mark Arie of Thomashoro, Ill., with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun. Score, 653 x 700.

WINCHESTER GUNS AND LOADED SHELLS SUSTAIN THEIR REPUTATION BY WINNING THE BIG EVENTS.

PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by C. A. Young of Springfield, Ohio. Score, 197 x 200. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun.

HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE FOR SINGLE TARGETS.

Won by Walter Huff of Macon, Ga., with Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 671 x 700.



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EVERY SHOOTER

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| EXCELSIOR | A high-grade Black Powder Load. "EXCELSIOR" receives the same factory attention as "SUPERIOR" and "CHALLENGE" and has a long record for field efficiency. |
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San Francisco and Seattle



VOLUME LXIII. No. 6.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year.



Frank J. Rubstaller's

MOKO HALL 2:291-4

Son of Walnut Hall 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ and a daughter of Moko 2:47.

He will be seen on the California circuit this year.



Panama-Pacific International Exposition

Race Meetings - June and October - 1915

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



Under the Auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

\$92,000 Early Closing Guaranteed Stakes.

Entries Close Sept. 1, 1913. Only 1 per cent to start.

SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.

No. 17—2:10 CLASS TROTting\$20,000
No. 23—2:06 CLASS PACING\$20,000

ENTRIES MADE SEPT. 1, 1913, \$200 TO START.
ENTRIES MADE APR. 1, 1914, \$400 TO START.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee to accompany nomination. Nominators entering Sept. 1, 1913, have the right to substitute another horse on or before April 1, 1914, by payment of \$100 additional, or on or before June 1, 1915, by payment of \$200 additional. Horses must be eligible on Jan. 1, 1915, to stakes in which they are entered. Horses entered Sept. 1, 1913, getting faster records before Jan. 1, 1915, than the classes in which they were entered, may be transferred to the stakes in which they are eligible, and the amount paid in for entrance fee may be applied to entrance in the stake to which they are transferred, or the nominator may name another horse in place of the one originally entered.

Stakes divided \$5000 to the first heat, \$3000 to the second heat, \$5000 to the third heat and \$5000 according to rank in summary.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and moneys in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

COLT STAKES SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915. ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 1, 1913.

No. 4—Two-Year-Olds, Trotting\$2,000
No. 2S—Three-Year-Olds, Trotting5,000
No. 22—Two-Year-Olds, Pacing2,000
No. 10—Three-Year-Olds, Pacing3,000

\$227,000 OFFERED IN GUARANTEED STAKES.

PROGRAMME SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.

Saturday.		Tuesday.	
1. 2:30 Trot	\$2,000	19. Amateur Trot	\$1,000
2. 2:08 Pace	5,000	20. Amateur Pace	1,000
3. 2:08 Trot	5,000	21. 2:20 Pace	2,000
Tuesday.		Wednesday.	
4. Two-Year-Old Trot	\$2,000	22. Two-Year-Old Pace	\$2,000
5. 2:25 Pace	2,000	23. 2:12 Trot	5,000
6. 2:13 Trot	2,000	24. 2:13 Pace	5,000
Wednesday.		Thursday.	
7. 2:16 Trot	\$2,000	25. Amateur Free-For-All	
8. Amateur Free-For-All		26. 2:20 Trot	2,000
9. 2:11 Pace	2,000	27. 2:17 Trot	2,000
Thursday.		Friday.	
10. Three-Year-Old Pace	\$3,000	28. Three-Year-Old Trot	\$5,000
11. Driving Club Trot	1,000	29. 2:14 Trot	2,000
12. 2:25 Trot	2,000	30. 2:19 Pace	2,000
Friday.		Saturday.	
13. 2:18 Trot	\$2,000	31. 2:15 Pace	\$2,000
14. Driving Club Pace	1,000	32. Free-For-All Trot	5,000
15. 2:17 Pace	2,000	33. 2:06 Pace	20,000
Saturday.			
16. Driving Club Trot	\$1,000		
17. 2:10 Trot	20,000		
18. Free-for-All Pace	5,000		

FALL MEETING, OCT. 30 TO NOV. 13, 1913.

No. 2—2:10 CLASS TROTting\$20,000
No. 39—2:06 CLASS PACING\$20,000

ENTRIES MADE JAN. 2, 1915, \$600 TO START.
ENTRIES MADE JUNE 1, 1915, \$1000 TO START.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee one per cent, to accompany nominations Sept. 1, 1913; one per cent Jan. 2, 1915; and three per cent June 1, 1915. Colts entered in trotting stakes may be transferred to pacing stakes, and colts entered in pacing stakes may be transferred to trotting stakes, on January 1st, 1915. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD.

PROGRAMME FALL MEETING, OCT. 30 TO NOV. 13 (INCLUSIVE), 1915.

Saturday.		Friday.		Wednesday.	
1. 2:20 Trot	\$2,000	16. 2:13 Trot	\$2,000	28. 2:19 Trot	\$2,000
2. 2:10 Trot	20,000	17. 2:25 Pace	2,000	29. Free-For-All Pace	5,000
3. Occident Stake, 3-Year		18. Two-Year-Old Pace,		30. 2:20 Pace	2,000
Old Trot (closed)	2,500	State Fair Futurity		Thursday.	
Monday.		(closed)	400	31. 2:14 Trot	\$2,000
4. 2:15 Trot	\$2,000	19. 2:08 Trot	\$5,000	32. 2:17 Pace	2,000
5. Driving Club Trot	2,000	20. 2:08 Pace	3,000	33. Two-Year-Old Pace,	
6. 2:09 Pace	2,500	Three-Year-Old Pace,		Breeders' Futurity	
Tuesday.		(closed)	1,800	(closed)	1,200
7. 2:12 Trot	\$2,500	Monday.		Friday.	
8. Two-Year-Old Trot,		22. 2:16 Trot	\$2,000	34. 2:11 Trot	\$2,500
Breeders' Futurity		23. 2:24 Trot	2,000	35. 2:13 Pace	2,000
(closed)	1,450	24. Stanford Stake 3-Year		36. Three-Year-Old Pace,	
9. 2:12 Pace	2,000	Old Trot (closed)	1,200	State Fair Futurity	
Wednesday.		(closed)		(closed)	1,500
10. 2:30 Trot	\$2,000	Tuesday.		Saturday.	
11. 2:15 Pace	2,000	25. 2:09 Trot	\$2,500	37. Free-For-All Trot	\$5,000
12. Driving Club Pace	2,000	26. Two-Year-Old Trot,		38. Three-Year-Old Trot,	
Thursday.		State Fair Futurity		Breeders' Futurity	
13. 2:17 Trot	\$2,000	(closed)	600	(closed)	2,800
14. Three-Year-Old Trot,		27. 2:11 Pace	2,000	39. 2:06 Pace	20,000
State Fair Futurity					
(closed)	2,000				
15. 2:10 Pace	2,500				

All other classes except the \$20,000 guaranteed stakes and the colt stakes for the summer meeting will close the year of the race.

Stakes divided as follows: \$5000 stakes: \$1000 to the first heat, \$1000 to the second heat, \$1000 to the third heat, and \$2000 according to rank in the summary. \$2500 stakes: \$600 to the first heat, \$600 to the second heat, \$600 to the third heat, and \$700 according to rank in the summary. \$2000 stakes: \$500 to the first heat, \$500 to the second heat, \$500 to the third heat, and \$500 according to rank in the summary. \$1000 stakes: \$250 to the first heat, \$250 to the second heat, \$250 to the third heat, and \$250 according to rank in the summary.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races (except Colt Stakes or when otherwise specified) mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and money in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

Right reserved to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

Right reserved to reject any or all entries or declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Five per cent of the amount raced for in each division will be deducted from each money won. All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

Members of National Trotting Association and American Trotting Association. National Trotting Association rules to govern.

For entry blanks and further particulars, address

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
610 Exposition Building, San Francisco, Cal.

The State Agricultural Society

REOPEN THE FOLLOWING

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

TO BE GIVEN AT THE

California State Fair, September 13th to 20, 1913.

Entries Close, August 5, and August 14, 1913.

PROGRAMME.

No. 18—2:10 Pace for Amateurs only, hobbles not barred, owners driving.....\$500 No. 26—Free-for-All Pace, sweepstakes, added by Society.....\$500

In all races, except amateur events and closed stakes, two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable, may start in any race.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS ON THESE STAKES WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.
No. 18—2:10 Pace, for Amateurs only, hobbles not barred, owners driving	\$15.00	\$10.00
No. 20—Free-for-All Pace, Sweepstakes.	10.00	
Only one entrance accepted in amateur races.		

AMATEUR STAKES FOR CUP.

No. 16—2:20 Pace.....Close August 5th No. 11—2:20 Trot.....Close August 5th

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominators failing to make payments when the same fall due shall be declared out without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all the entrance money paid in. No notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.

Races Nos. 18 and 20, mile heats. No. 18 to be no longer than three heats; one-third of purse awarded in each heat. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse in this race shall be entitled to money already won. Cup races two in three. In No. 20, Sweepstakes, \$500.00 added by the Society; added money to go to the first horse, the second horse to receive the entrance money. Two in three heats. Race to a finish.

Entrance fee in No. 18, 5% of purse. Party entering horse must hold bill of sale covering same at time of entry. In No. 20, entrance fee \$10.00, which must accompany entry.

From money-winners, seven per cent (7%) additional from first horse, five per cent (5%) from second horse, three per cent (3%) from third horse and two per cent (2%) from fourth horse.

Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of programme.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed; no more, no less.

All horses must be named and eligible on date of entry.

Distance in all heats, 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.

All amateur races must be driven to sulky and not to cart.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

A. L. SCOTT,
President.

J. L. McCARTHY, Secretary,
Sacramento, California.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

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F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton	August 14-15-16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Humboldt County Fair (Ferndale)	Sept. 8 to 12, inc.
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton (County Fair)	September 24 to 28
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 23
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

EVERYTHING is in readiness at the Pleasanton Driving Park for the opening meeting of the California racing circuit which begins next Thursday afternoon. Some \$7500 are to be paid to the owners and trainers of the finest collection of trotters and pacers ever assembled at a similar meeting and with the surety of nice weather a large attendance and pacers ever assembled at a similar meeting, and with the surety of nice weather, a large attendance of enthusiastic horse lovers is expected. Starter W. P. McNair will officiate and competent men will be selected to act as judges and timers. No races will be prolonged, as there are also five motorcycle races to be decided during each afternoon's entertainment, and some of the most famous motorcyclists on the Pacific Coast have signified their intention to take part.

Following is a list of the light harness horse races and the entries:

2:24 Trot—Catania, Killarney, Lady Arbella, Silver Patchen, Muggins, Strathdown, Alerick, St. Patrick, Flesta Maid, Georgie K., F. S. Whitney, The Demon, Merry Mac, Carlos, Moko Hall, Valentine Girl, Harold C., Pavana, Bonnie Derby, John Gwynne, Maymack, Bert Kelly.

2:25 Pace—McVerde, Nifty, Hamburg Bell, Lucia S., Far Cracker, Loch Lomond, Dick W., Dr. Dawson, Bradmont, Tilden Pointer, Stella McEwen.

2:12—Dr. Wayo, Honey Healey, Alerick, Ella Mc, Baby Doll, Mountain Boy, Merry Widow, Bodaker, Albaloma, Expedio, Zulu Belle, Della Lou, Graham Bellini, Maymack, Mildred Togo.

2:15 Trot—White Sox, St. Patrick, Lady Alice, Ella Mc, Baby Doll, Monica McKinnay, Zulu Belle, Silver Hunter, Della Lou, The Fleet, J. C. Simpson, Maymack.

2:18 Trot—Lady Arbella, Silver Patchen, Muggins, Strathdown, Honey Healey, White Sox, True Kinney, Dexter Derby, Little Beau, Babe Verne, b. m. by Stillwell, Mollie Welch, John Gwynne, The Fleet, Bobby H., J. C. Simpson, The Earnest, Maymack.

2:20 Pace—Zonellita, Senator H., Zorene, b. m., by Searchlight, Oakwood, Elsidelo, Welcome Jr., Star Tilden, Bradmont, Dr. Dawson.

With such an array of fast horses everybody who loves to see good horses race from wire to wire over the fastest track and in the best appointed driving park in this portion of the State should try and attend. The two railroad companies—Southern Pacific and Western Pacific—have agreed to issue round trip tickets during this meeting from all points at a one and one-third rate. Let there be a grand rally among all lovers of the best horse on earth—the American trotter—to this meeting.

ENTRIES to the biggest stakes ever offered in California, or, in fact, in the United States, for similar classes, will close with Secretary F. W. Kelley on September 1st, three weeks from Monday. These purses are guaranteed to be paid by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition; the only exhibition of the kind that has ever recognized the magnetic power of light harness horse racing. The four events, each of them being for a \$20,000 stake, are for the 2:10 class trotters and 2:06 pacers at the June meeting, and for the same classes (2:10 trot

and 2:06 pace) for the meeting which commences on the last Saturday in October and ends November 13th. The conditions under which the payments of entries must be made have been carefully studied and universally approved by the leading horsebreeders, owners and trainers in the United States who have taken a deep personal interest in all that pertains to the success of these meetings. They commend the object for holding them, and in glowing terms express their appreciation of the efforts made by the management to uplift the light harness horse industry, and, by all the means in their power they signify their approval of all that has been accomplished and point with pride to what pleasure and profit the future has in store for everyone who makes an entry in this meeting. Their acknowledgments of gratitude to the exhibition officials for affording them an opportunity to show what light harness horses are capable of doing, and also for the privilege of demonstrating this to the thousands who will assemble daily to witness the best racing ever seen in America at a meeting conducted strictly in accordance with the rules governing races, are earnest and sincere. The idea of building a mile track, grandstand, stables, and other buildings in one of the most beautiful as well as best sheltered places on the peninsula is also approved, and there is not a resident of California who does not anticipate seeing the visitors to these meetings astonished and delighted with the weather, the fine grounds and improvements thereon. In fact, they can hardly wait for this track to be finished and the gates opened, so anxious are they to test their horses on it, the like of which was never made before.

To make entries in these big events on or before September 1st, should be the aim of every owner of a promising trotter or pacer on this Coast. It will be a matter of pride with them to win at these meetings. The joy of winning even a share of these big stakes can hardly be expressed, especially when it is known that among the thousands of spectators there will be men from all parts of the civilized world who are recognizing the fact that of all the useful families of equines there is just one that overshadows them in all that an animal can be or do, and that is, the American trotter.

DURING the Panama-Pacific International Fair there will be held one of the greatest horse shows ever seen in America or in fact in any other country. There will be the greatest aggregation of equine beauties ever assembled; the largest number of the very rarest of man's best friend, the horse! Visitors will see Arabians from the desert of Sahara, Orloffs from Russia, shaggy ponies from Shetland, trained zebras from Africa, coach horses from Germany and France, hackneys from England, ponies from Hungary, Flemish horses from Holland and Germany; Percherons and Normans from France, Clydes, Shires and Suffolk Punch horses from Great Britain, ponies from Russo-China, trotting stock from America, Europe and Australia—the fastest and best in the world—and some thoroughbred race horses besides many beautifully-gaited Kentucky and California-bred saddle horses. There will be the usual quota of mustangs or the remnants of that tribe which once roamed over the great prairies of the middle west. The stalls which will be used at the trotting horse meeting in June and the latter part of October will be filled with these horses, and in the many parades and processions to be held on the grounds night and day no feature will command greater attention or please so many as this great collection of well-trained, well-groomed and perfectly caparisoned animals. It will be an object lesson to all; one that never will be forgotten by all who have the pleasure of seeing it.

PETER VOLO holds the world's championship record for two-year-old trotters, 2:09. He made this in the first heat of the Horseman Futurity stake, \$3000, which he won at Kalamazoo, Michigan, last Tuesday. Peter Volo held a yearling record of 2:19 and is a product of the Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky. He was sired by Peter the Great (4) 2:07½, out of Nervolo Belle (dam of Donna Volo 2:28) by Nervolo (p) 2:04¼ (son of Colbert 2:07½ and Nelly D. by Allie Gaines 2:380), second dam Josephine Knight by Betterton. Adbella Watts that held a yearling record of 2:25¼ came in a good second in this remarkable heat. She was sired by General Watts (3) 2:06¼ out of Proxy Bell, by

the one-time champion yearling Adbell 2:23. Lady Wanetka, another precocious trotter that as a yearling, got a record of 2:23½, got third money, coming in second in the deciding heat which was made in 2:10½. She is by Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼, out of Baron Lassie (dam of Peter Billiken 2:16½) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, grandam Annie Sharp by Nutwood 2:18¾. A wonderful trio of baby trotters!

"THE largest crowd that ever witnessed a race in Kalamazoo passed through the gates of the race track there last Wednesday." This is only one of many instances which proves that the interest in light harness horse racing throughout the East is increasing. What will the attendance be when the \$20,000 events are pulled off at the Panama-Pacific Exposition races in 1915?

FRESNO COUNTY FAIR.

Following is a list of entries received for the Fresno County Fair, September 30th to October 4th:

Event 1—2:15 pace, 14 entries—Oakwood, A. J. Ahrott; Stella McEwen, Harry Bell; Gold Lilly, I. L. Borden; Capitola, L. E. Daniels; Bradmont, C. L. DeRyder; Star Tilden, C. L. DeRyder; Guy Borden, W. G. Durfee; Della H., F. L. Smith; Welcome Jr., J. M. McKiernan; Norma, Chas. F. Silva; John Black, Chas. E. Clark; Elsidelo, J. S. Spaulding Jr.; Chancier Jr., D. A. Allen, and Jeff, W. G. Durfee.

Event 2—2:20 trot, 21 entries—Strathdown, Geo. H. Allen; The Demon, Wm. A. Barstow; Harold C., H. Cohen; Flesta Maid, John W. Considine; St. Patrick, John W. Considine; The Fleet, L. B. Daniels; Maymack, C. L. DeRyder; Bert Kelly, C. L. DeRyder; Honey Healey, W. G. Durfee; Alerick, W. G. Durfee; Lady Arbella, J. Villar; John Gwynne, John C. Kirkpatrick; Best Policy, R. O. Newman; Merry Mac, W. Parsons; Killarney, C. H. Hartman; Moko Hall, F. J. Ruhstaller; Vallejo King, Thos. Smith; F. S. Whitney, R. F. Sutherland; Silver Patchen, J. Villar; Pavana, M. L. Woy, and Orosi Girl, Jack McCuaig.

Event 4—2:15 trot, 11 entries—True Kinney, John W. Considine; J. C. Simpson, C. L. DeRyder; Pal, E. D. Dudley; Zulu Belle, C. A. Durfee; Honey Healey, W. G. Durfee; Alerick, W. G. Durfee; Monica McKinnay, A. S. Elliott; Merry Widow, W. Parsons; Silver Hunter, P. H. Sexton; Ella Mc, J. W. Zibbell, and Harold C., H. Cohen.

Event 5—2:20 pace, 18 entries—Loch Lomond, I. L. Borden; Zorene, P. J. Chalmers; Bradmont, C. L. DeRyder; Star Tilden, C. L. DeRyder; Guy Borden, W. G. Durfee; Jeff, W. G. Durfee; Clara Mac, W. W. Gallup; McCola, W. W. Gallup; McVerde, Henry Delaney; Della H., F. L. Smith; Hamburg Bell, S. Benson; Zonellita, S. Long; Welcome Jr., J. M. McKiernan; Queen B., W. E. Rushing; Senator H., Chas. F. Silva; Dick W., B. F. Stone; Lucia S., J. E. Strain, and Experiment, D. A. Allen.

Event 6—2:25 trot, 14 entries—Strathdown, Geo. H. Allen; The Demon, Wm. A. Barstow; Carlos, I. L. Borden; Flesta Maid, John W. Considine; St. Patrick, John W. Considine; Bert Kelly, C. L. DeRyder; Honey Healey, W. G. Durfee; Alerick, W. G. Durfee; Lady Arbella, J. Villar; John Gwynne, John C. Kirkpatrick; Little Beau, Chas. E. Clark; F. S. Whitney, R. F. Sutherland; Silver Patchen, J. Villar; Orosi Girl, Jack McCuaig.

Event 9—2:25 pace, 13 entries—Gold Lilly, I. L. Borden; Star Tilden, C. L. DeRyder; Bradmont, C. L. DeRyder; Guy Borden, W. G. Durfee; Jeff, W. G. Durfee; Clara Mac, W. G. Gallup; McCola, W. G. Gallup; McVerde, Henry Delaney; Della H., F. L. Smith; Queen B., W. E. Rushing; Nifty, Chas. F. Silva; Senator H., Chas. F. Silva, and Elsidelo, J. S. Spaulding Jr.

Event No. 10—2:12 trot, 23 entries—Albaloma, I. L. Borden; Harold C., H. Cohen; True Kinney, John W. Considine; St. Patrick, John W. Considine; The Fleet, L. B. Daniels; Mildred Togo, C. L. DeRyder; May Mack, C. L. DeRyder; J. C. Simpson, C. L. DeRyder; Graham Bellini, C. L. DeRyder; Zulu Belle, C. A. Durfee; Honey Healey, W. G. Durfee; Monica McKinnay, A. S. Elliott; John Gwynne, John C. Kirkpatrick; Merry Widow, W. Parsons; Killarney, C. H. Hartman; Moko Hall, F. J. Ruhstaller; Expedio, F. J. Ruhstaller; Silver Hunter, P. H. Sexton; Bodaker, Peter Somers; Pavana, M. L. Woy; Baby Doll, J. W. Zibbell; Ella Mc, J. W. Zibbell, and Alerick, W. G. Durfee.

In addition to the above Secretary W. R. Cooper proposes to hold a number of running horse races, providing the necessary horses are available. The indications are that the running horse races will consist of overnight entries. The secretary has been endeavoring for the last few days to get in touch with several owners, and his success so far has been entirely satisfactory.

BLUE RIBBON MEETING.

Detroit, August 2.—With larger and faster fields left after the final payments, the classics to be raced at the annual blue ribbon meeting of the Grand Circuit in Detroit August 11th to 15th are likely to have to make new records. The entire programme is considered a strong one, and the Matron Stake of \$10,000 will assemble the pick of the three-year-olds, thirty-six being eligible to the trotting division and fourteen to the pacing.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Stake has twelve this year, and the Chamber of Commerce eleven. In the Board of Commerce Stake for 2:16 pacers, hobbles barred, there are twelve and in the 2:16 trot eleven. Entries to the two leading stakes for all aged horses are as follows:

Merchants and Manufacturers' 2:24 trot; \$10,000—Bertha Carey, Creosote, Frances Graham, Judson Girl, Mindy C., Reusens, Santos Maid, Star Winter, Tenara, The Guide, Uncle Biff, Vivetta.

Chamber of Commerce 2:13 pace; \$5000—Del Rey, Edith C., Empire Direct, Frank Bogash Jr., Grattan, Royal, Leota J., Mack Thistle, Princess Margaret, Stetbrino Lad, Tom King.

On the last day, August 15th, a selling race for either trotters or pacers will be given, this being the first time on the light harness turf. Entries will be overnight.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

Mr. C. A. Harrison made a flying visit to Pleasanton and this city a few days ago, and, as he is one of the most observing of men identified with the trotting horse game, imparted this information in a short interview:

Harry T. 2:16½, by Zombro 2:11, that is doing well this season, is out of one of the handsomest great broodmares in Washington, Mary L. 2:21¾, and she was sired by Maine Hero, he by King William (a son of Old Abdallah 1). Mary L. was bred by Tam Elwell, a prominent lumberman, who brought her sire, Maine Hero, around Cape Horn in a schooner many years ago. In and around Sonoma, Washington, where this horse was located, he left a number of very useful horses. Mary L. is also the dam of Marguerite 2:24¾, that is being handled by Charles Deyo, formerly of Saginaw, Michigan, at the half-mile track on Madison street, Seattle. Mr. Deyo believes that this mare, which belongs to Messrs. McCormick & Cudahy, will get a record close to 2:12 this year. Mr. McCormick has recently returned from a business trip to Kentucky and Tennessee. He visited these States with the idea of purchasing some high class saddle horses and big mules for some of his patrons, but had to return empty handed, for these animals were held at far higher figures on their own stamping ground than he could possibly get for them anywhere on the Pacific Coast.

Robert Fulton, a very careful and painstaking trainer, is located at "The Meadows," and among those he is handling is Almaden D. 2:16¾. This horse will get a mark of 2:11 or better this year. He has been bred to eighteen good mares this season, and his colts and fillies are very well thought of by their owners in the north. Mr. Fulton has another stallion called Juan Sidney, he is as handsome as a picture, is seven years old and has quite a history. He was bred by Judge Cartwright (last owner of Sidney 2:19¾) of Orange, Illinois, who sold him as a two-year-old with a hand of youngsters that were sent to Wenatchee, Washington. This young Sidney was out of a mare by Jay Bird, grandam by Alcantara, and was considered unbreakable. He was a runaway of the worst kind in harness, so it was decided to make a cattle horse of him. He was a failure at that, but, on account of his fine conformation and breeding, it was decided to keep him entire and turn him out on the range with a hand of mares. Mr. Fulton happened to see him while disposing of his draft stallions to some farmer there, purchased this horse. Many of his friends, when they heard this, looked askance at him and shook their heads as much as to say, "You've got an outlaw, if there ever was one." Mr. Fulton took Juan in hand and in two months he had him broken as perfectly as any horse in Washington. He never used a whip, but ruled him with kindness. Today there is not a more pleasant roadster in Washington than this seven-year-old stallion, Juan Sidney.

Jim Irvine is handling a string of horses for R. H. Ball, of Mt. Vernon, Washington; they are headed by Van Winkle 2:24½, son of Gamhetta Wilkes 2:19¾, and Delta (dam of Ella Moffitt 2:11¾), by Mambrino Startle 4801; grandam Delilah, by Administrator. As his breeding would indicate, he is a splendid individual. Jim has some colts and fillies by this horse that are models of symmetry and endowed with speed.

Al McDonald is at the Bonaday Stock Farm where he is handling the finest bunch of yearling and two-year-old trotters (no pacers) ever seen outside of Palo Alto. They are by that grandly-bred stallion Bonaday 2:11½ and his full brother Count Boni, a horse that many declare is better formed than his record-holding brother. Frank E. Alley, the genial proprietor of this well-appointed stock farm, has every reason to feel proud of the horses there, and the splendid condition they are in.

John Lance, formerly of Walla Walla, who drove Chester Abbott 2:09¾ to his record, is handling some trotters and pacers belonging to Capt. David Gilmore of Seattle. One old trotter he has, Doc McKinney 2:17¾, by Capt. McKinney, is doing fine, and the horse that beats him this year will have the figures 2:10 (or even faster) attached to his name.

J. H. Williams is at "The Meadows," Seattle. He has a string of seven; his best horse is Funuaker by King Entertainer.

Wm. Miller, owner of Meteor 2:17½, by Commodore Belmont, dam Elois by Herod, made a splendid season with this grand looking horse, and with six others to look after, including that speedy pacer Seattle Spirit, this gentleman has all he can attend to.

The Thurston County Fair Association of Olympia, Wash., contemplates holding a fair and race meeting this fall; the secretary, A. V. Huntaymer, is a "live-wire" and one of the most thorough as well as genial men one could meet in a month's travel. He is working night and day for it and has the support of the very best citizens in the Capitol City.

At the Hanford track M. G. Liggett is working six head. J. G. Liggett's fast pacing stallion McCola by Stanford McKinney, worked a mile last Wednesday in 2:11; last half in 1:04, last quarter in :31¾. W. W. Gallup's Clara Mc has been a mile in 2:15½, last half in 1:06. Mr. Gravatt's stake colt is showing up fast for a youngster. Russell Gray is working four head. He has been a mile in 2:19 with a green trotter.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

An immense crowd assembled at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, last Sunday to witness the seven races listed on the programme (which were mile heats), and some of the fastest trotters and pacers that appear at these matinees were entered. Promptly at 1:30 Judges J. A. McKerron, J. F. Heenan and J. V. Galindo were in their places, while the timers, W. McDonald, G. Schreier and Luke Marisch, were also waiting. Starter Wm. Higginbottom rang the bell, and Marshal A. Hoffman saw that the horses were ready. Secretary F. W. Thompson greeted several of the new members, who handed him the names of several of their friends who were desirous of joining this organization. Starter Higginbottom's work today was strictly high class, and now that he has more confidence in himself, it would not be surprising if he becomes one of the best and fairest starters ever seen in California. He has everything in his favor, and "plays no favorites." All drivers look alike to him, provided they strive to work in unison and obey his orders.

It was a day of splendid racing. The horses seemed to understand how to act better, consequently all unnecessary scoring has been stopped. Al Schwartz proved to be the kingpin among the drivers, for he held the lines over three winners, viz.: Ateka, Little Dick and Allegro, and came in second with Kitty D. Quite a record and one he should be proud of.

Vera Hal won the free-for-all pace in 2:09½ and 2:09½, establishing the track record. Hamburg Belle didn't have quite enough speed. The announcement that the track record was broken aroused the greatest enthusiasm.

Sunset Belle was declared the winner of the free-for-all trot by the judges on summary position; all of the races being mile heats, two in three. Matawan came in first in the second heat, but was set back for going out coming into the turn, which forced Sunset Belle's driver to veer over into the stretch and lose ground. Lady Alice won the first heat, although she was quite lame, and in the succeeding heats she could not get better than third position.

Bessie Barnato, a little filly owned and driven by Secretary Fred W. Thompson, put up a good race. She won the first heat in 2:22, was second in the next in 2:20, but Allegro, driven by Schwartz, having more age and experience, was too much for her.

Ateka won her race in straight heats, Harold G. and Effie Madison being her principal contenders.

Charley Becker again proved that he can sail close to the wind and reach port first whenever he has a good old cast-off Pilot to whisper to. It was a good contest, for he won the first heat in 2:18. Then Kitty D. another old-timer, captured the second in 2:18, and in the last heat still another veteran, Gold Bond, passed them and won the third heat. He came in a good last in the preceding heats, but they were just warming-up heats, for he "got his wind" in the last, and amid the cheers of the thousands assembled he passed before the judges in the lead. Jim, another old trotter, was resurrected, and, despite his two-score years, captured the last—one of the best lot of races ever witnessed at the Stadium. Summary:

First race—2:25 mixed; mile heats; two in three:
Ateka (Al Schwartz) 1 1
Harold G. (J. Williams) 2 3
Effie Madison (J. J. Klapperich) 3 2
Dewey (S. O'Leary) 4 4
Scratched—Billie Burke, Vincent D.
Time—2:22, 2:26½.

Second race—2:15 pace; mile heats; two in three:
Little Dick (Al Schwartz) 1 1
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres) 2 2
Modicum (F. Pereira) 3 3
Balboa (D. E. Hoffman) 4 4
Scratched—One Petter.
Time—2:17, 2:14½.

Third race—Free-for-all trot; mile heats; two in three:
Sunset Belle (W. Sicotte) 2 1 2
Matawan (H. H. Frelson) 3 1 2
Lady Alice (D. E. Hoffman) 1 3 3
Time—2:17½, 2:15½, 2:18.

Fourth race—Free-for-all pace; mile heats; two in three:
Vera Hal (H. Cohn) 1 1
Hamburg Belle (A. Lent) 2 2
Time—2:09½, 2:09½.

Fifth race—2:22 pace; mile heats; two in three:
Allegro (Al Schwartz) 2 1 1
Bessie Barnato (F. W. Thompson) 1 2 3
Zodell (C. Peterson) 5 4 2
Dick Vernon (G. Clotier) 3 3 4
Scratched—Devil Wilkes.
Time—2:22, 2:20, 2:22.

Sixth race—2:13 pace; mile heats; two in three:
Pilot (C. Becker) 1 3 2
Kitty D. (Al Schwartz) 3 1 4
Gold Bond (C. Lee) 4 1 1
Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup) 3 2 3
Time—2:18, 2:18, 2:21.

Seventh race—2:35 trot; mile heats; two in three:
Jim (G. Fabbrie) 1 1 1
Ella Wilkes (H. Berromeo) 2 2 2
Circus Witt (P. Chell) 3 3 3
Scratched—Alto Tris.
Added starter—Jim.
Time—2:36½, 2:37.

Few Grand Circuit trainers are meeting with more hard luck than the Canadian reinsman Nat Ray. The old campaigner John McEwen 2:08¾ met with a mishap first and had to be retired for the season, then just prior to the opening at Cleveland the heavily staked pacer, Grattan Royal, hit his knee, and although he started on the final day at Fort Erie, he is still on the ailing list. To crown matters the pacing mare Vera B. 2:07¼ broke a bone in her hip and after finishing second at Cleveland and taking her record, had to be shipped home.

ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Fourth Day.

Grand Rapids, Mich., August 1.—Racing full of features was staged at the Grand Circuit meet here today, when the four events of Thursday's card, put over for a day because of rain, were decided.

Six scored for the word in the Comstock \$5000 stake for 2:11 pacers, with Murphy's Frank Bogash Jr. the favorite. Bogash won the first heat, hard pushed by Grattan Royal, and the second with Gabel as the contender. Leata J. forged to the front in the third heat, while Grattan Royal, knocking his knees together through the failure of his "spreader" gear to work properly, was distanced.

Both Frank Bogash and Leata J. broke on the turn into the stretch in the fourth, and Foote Prince won, with Cabel at his flank. Leata J. held the lead the entire route in the fifth heat; then, with all but the double-heat winners eliminated, the California mare raced Muruhy's good gelding off his feet to the decision.

The 2:10 trot furnished three heat-winners, with Tommy Finch, the favorite, finally prevailing. Owner George Castle, after driving the winner the first three heats, relinquished his seat to Murphy, whose fine handling landed Finch in front the next two rounds, though closely pressed by Baron Penn and Echo-more.

Braden Direct, signaling his first start of the season, won the free-for-all pacing event with little opposition in straight heats. The indisposition of Joe Patchen II, which precluded his starting in this race, detracted from its interest.

In the deciding heat of the 2:17 pace Mark Thistle, with Dean up, in place of Steadman, went to the post a strong favorite. Strathstorm, splendidly driven by Murphy, had the speed at the finish, however, and won by a good margin. The summary:

2:17 class, pacing, purse \$1000, three in five (unfinished Wednesday)—Strathstorm, b. s., by Adstorm (Murphy), 3, 2, 1, 1, won first money; Mackthistle, b. g. (Steadman-Dean), 1, 1, 2, 2, 2 second; Tillie Tipton, b. f. (Rodney), 2, 3, 3, 3, 3, third, and Baysure, b. g. (Ray), 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, fourth. Time, 2:05½, 2:04¾, 2:07½, 2:09½, 2:05½.

2:10 class trotting, purse \$1000, three in five—Tommy Finch, b. s., by Silver Finch (Castle-Murphy), 3, 2, 1, 1, 1, won first money; Baron Penn, b. s. (Schuler), 4, 1, 2, 2, 3, second; Echomore, blk. s. (Kerr), 1, 4, 3, 3, 3, third; Altacost, b. m. (Dempsey), 2, 3, 4, 4, 4, fourth. Time, 2:13½, 2:10, 2:09½, 2:11¾, 2:12¾. Radao Jr. also started.

The Comstock stake, \$5000, 2:11 class pacing, three in five—Leata J., b. m., by Royal McKinney-Geraldine 2:16¾, by Mt. Vernon (Childs), 3, 3, 1, 5, 1, 1, won first money; Frank Bogash Jr., br. g. (Murphy), 1, 1, 2, 3, 2, second; Foot Prince, ch. s. (Pitman), 4, 5, 4, 1, 3, third; Cabel, b. s. (Cox) 5, 2, 3, 2, 4, fourth. Time, 2:05½, 2:06, 2:05, 2:09, 2:08½ and 2:13¾. Edith C. and Grattan Royal also started.

Free-for-all pacing, purse \$1000, two in three—Braden Direct, blk. s., by Baron Direct (Egan), 1, 1, won first money; Don Densmore, b. s. (James Benyon), 2, 2, second; Evelyn W., b. m. (Snow), 3, 3, third. Time, 2:04, 2:07. Vernon McKinney also started.

Last Day.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 2.—Getaway day at the Grand Circuit race meet here today offered a programme rather poor by contrast with those which preceded it.

The 2:06 trot, the new classification, failed to develop the speed looked for. None of the limited field offered the opposition necessary to force Ross B., heavy favorite and easy winner, to his best efforts.

The 2:13 pace was a race between Auto Zomro, winner of the first two heats, and Herman Wengar, the favorite, the latter annexing the three subsequent ones.

The 2:16 trot belonged to Lord Dewey, the first turn of the wheels, McCoy's good hay horse never being threatened in any of the three heats. In the final heat the Dewey horse graduated himself into the 1913 class of 2:10 trotters, stepping the mile in that figure flat.

Directly after the races the horses began moving on for the Kalamazoo meeting next week. Much sickness is prevalent about the stables, many being listed by veterinarians as a sort of typhoid distemper. Eight of Cox's string were reported indisposed. The summary:

2:13 class pace, purse \$1000, three in five—Herman Wengar, b. s., by Ed. Custer-Valpa (Valentine), 4, 2, 1, 1, 1, won first money; Auto Zomro, b. s., by Zombro-Frixy (Spencer), 1, 1, 2, 2, 4, second; View Elder (Murphy), 6, 3, 4, 3, 2, third. Time, 2:16¾, 2:08¾, 2:10¼, 2:08¾, 2:11¼. Woodcliffe King, Tommy Pointer and Alice R. also started.

2:06 class trot, purse \$1000, two in three—Ross B., b. g., by Petronius, by Don Corbett (Donahue), 1, 1, won first money; Ruth McGregor, b. m. (Murphy), 2, 2, second; Cascade, ch. s. (Rodney), 3, 3, third. Time, 2:06½, 2:06½. Pee Wee also started.

2:16 class trot, purse \$1000, three in five—Lord Dewey, b. s., by Admiral Dewey-Exstasy (Snedeker), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Lula Worthy, b. m. (Cox), second; Dr. Thorne, b. s. (Snow), 3, 2, 4, third, and The Guide, b. s. (Geers), 5, 4, 5, fourth. Time, 2:13¾, 2:12¾, 2:10. Baron Del Rey also started.

The remarkably clean-going trotter Harold C. that trotted a mile and repeat for Charley Whitehead last week in 2:12 and 2:11 was bred by W. O. Bowers of Sacramento, who named him Bon Jour. This horse was foaled in 1907, sired by Bon Voyage 2:08, out of Sylvia B. by Silver Bee 2:27¾ (he by Silver Bow 2:16, dam Belle Mc. by Ensign Goldust Jr., grandam Little Belle by Belmont 64) out of Sadie Benton (full sister to Mary Lou 2:17, dam of Kinney Lou 2:07¾) by Tom Benton; grandam Brown Jenny, by David Hill, Jr.; great grandam Old Brown Jenny by Black Hawk 767.

STATE FAIR OBSERVATIONS.

Sacramento, August 8.—The long looked for premium list for the California State Fair is now off the press at the State Printing Office, and the task of mailing has been started. The premiums contained in this list amount to about \$25,000, which is \$5000 larger than last year. These increases have been made necessary by bringing up the awards to a higher standard, which naturally will benefit the many exhibitors who make the State Fair so successful.

Live stock entries must be in by August 14th, poultry entries by September 1st, and entries intended for the industrial and agricultural departments by September 6th. The fair opens on September 13th and closes on September 20th. There will be a rush of entries for these various departments, so those that are first in the hands of the secretary are very likely to receive the best consideration. Entry blanks will be furnished along with the premium lists.

The premium list will be mailed to anybody interested in making an exhibit upon request to J. L. McCarthy, Secretary of the California State Agricultural Society, Sacramento.

* * *

The newspapers and farm periodicals of the Pacific Coast have been commending the State Agricultural Society very highly for putting on boys' stock judging and poultry judging contests at the State Fair at Sacramento. The several scholarships at the University Farm, which will be awarded as prizes, should attract many young men who are desirous of getting an agricultural education.

* * *

One of the big problems at the State Fair each year at Sacramento has been the feeding of the many thousands of visitors who desire meals served at Agricultural Park. A number of new eating places will be established at the fair next month. Cleanliness is one of the conditions specified in the contract with the restaurant, cafeteria and lunch counter concessionaries. This in itself should be good news to patrons of the fair, as some of the eating places in former years seem to have avoided all attempts at cleanliness.

* * *

Most of the crops in California will be out of the way by the third week in September so that farmers can figure on taking in the State Fair at Sacramento.

FRANK E. CHILDS WILL APPEAL.

The first official action of the season from the judges' stand appeared with the racing of the 2:14 pacing event at Buffalo. It went six heats to a decision, with the California mare, Leata J. Winning the last three rounds. Judge Hull and his associates fined driver Frank E. Childs \$250 for alleged "laying up" and declared bets off in the pools. They invited Childs to the stand after the first heat had been raced and interrogated him. He claimed to have been doing his best, but explained that his mare was rather green and preferred to come down at a trot, in scoring, rather than pace. They were sent away with Childs far in the rear in the first two heats, and then the manners of Leata took a change for the better, and she showed an inclination to score on her stride, but in heat three she broke in the last one hundred yards and he was forced to take her back. In the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds Leata J. had little trouble in winning. In the announcement of the fine and declaring off the bets, there was much dissatisfaction shown by habitues of the sport. Childs will take the matter to the Board of Appeals for a decision. A general opinion prevails among racing men tonight that the officials exceeded their authority, for there is no question about the best horse having won the race. Under the rules, the judges are only vested with authority to call bets off when there is evidence of fraud. There surely was no such evidence in this instance. In the three first heats of the race Geers with The Assessor and Page with Blue Line had a merry battle, with the former having all the best of it.—Trotting Record.

RACING AT REGINA PARK.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

The Regina Agricultural and Industrial Exposition opened today with a crowd variously estimated from 1500 to 5000. The writer, claiming to a fair judge of crowds, would place it at 2500. The new grandstand and exhibition buildings, made necessary by the June fire, were all in much better shape than the old buildings, and bespeak loud commendations for those who have the exposition in charge. Every department is fully represented, and from present indications this exposition is a pronounced success.

From the racing standpoint nothing more could be desired. Judge McNair has already demonstrated his fitness for his position, and while he is a starting judge of merit, his decisions as presiding judge stamp him as a man qualified to act in either position to the satisfaction of the horsemen as well as the general public. The racing today was of a high class. The scoring was rather tedious, but was not altogether the starter's fault. Some of the heats required many scores, and from the character of McNair's work as a starting judge, this was very exceptional. Compared with twenty-three heats as I

saw it at Swift Current in twenty-eight scores, it would seem that the Breeder and Sportsman of San Francisco was not far out of the way when it termed McNair the "King of Starters on the Pacific Coast." In an interview with a gentleman from British Columbia, he expressed regret that the early engagements prevented this gentleman coming to that province again this year, as his work of last season demonstrated him to be one of the very best that has ever been in Western Canada.

The first race was without incident, but the second race was a fight. College Gent, a pronounced favorite, was not in the best of condition physically, and yet, while he lost the first heat he had sufficient speed over the party to annex the next three. Merry Direct was a contender, but in the fourth heat his owner decided Ragsdale was not trying to win, and drove himself, much to the disadvantage of the horse. If some "fool" owners could be made to realize that their horses are better in professional hands than in those of comparative amateurs, it would be better for the game, and, incidentally, for the horse.

Indications point at this time to a very successful meeting, and it is to be hoped the weather gods may favor us for one week in Regina. Summary:

Regina, Sask., July 29, 1913.—First race, 2:30 trot; purse \$1000—
Tropic Dawn, b. m., by Symboler (Fleming).....1 1
Adine, ch. m., by Anline (Brown).....2 4 3
Hamline Jay, r. h., by Jay Bird (Loomis).....1 3 2
Grattan Boy, by Montana Grattan (Smith).....3 9 6
Pat Linton, b. g., by Lord Linton (McGirr).....4 6 4
Len McDonald, b. g., by Wm. Penn (Domier).....5 8 5
Zomeno, b. m., by Zombro (McGuire).....8 5 8
Major By By, ch. g., by Major Dillon (Stewart).....6 7 9
Time—2:24½, 2:19½, 2:21.

2:15 pace, purse \$1000—
College Gent, blk. s., by Kentucky P. (Barnes).....2 1 1
Friday, b. g., by Arbutuskan (McGirr).....1 3 6 2
Merry Direct, b. s., by Walter Direct (Ragsdale).....3 2 2 3
Mae Fulton, b. m., by McKinney (Wall).....6 6 3 4
Silver Light, g. m., by Searchlight (Domier).....4 4 4 5
Lady Goo Goo, b. m., by Macy Medium (Murry).....5 5 5 6
Baron Lovelace, ch. s., by Lovelace (Pendleton).....7 7 7 7
Time—2:14½, 2:13½, 2:15½, 2:14½.

Second Day.

The second racing day of the Regina Provincial Exhibition opened cold, and early indications pointed to a much lighter attendance than had been expected, but as it was "Regina Day," the loyalty of the Western Canadian was put to the test, and it was fully met. More than 15,000 people passed through the gates, and when the bell called the horses for the first race at 2 o'clock, the grandstand, bleachers and the room in front of the stands were fully occupied. Three harness races and three runs were on the card, and all were gotten off in good time for dinner.

The first race was the M. & M. purse for 2:20 trotters, valued at \$2000. Five horses responded to the call, with the big Zombro horse, Harry T., a prime favorite and conceded victor. He won the first heat handily in 2:19½, but in the first score for the second heat he pulled up very lame. Time was given in order to make an examination, when he was found to have broken a bone in his foot, and was drawn. This horse was one of the most promising of the year, and as he was heavily engaged, this accident will prove a serious one for Owner Geo. T. Hanrahan and Driver George C. Loomis, both of whom have the fullest sympathy of every horseman. Harry T. will probably not race any more this season, and may never be able to face a starter again. With Harry T. out, the race was won by the bay gelding Coplus, ably driven by W. R. McGirr. The judges were not satisfied with the drive given to Seneca Boy by Barney Barnes, and substituted Joe McGuire in the third heat.

The 2:20 pace for \$1000 was Red Rock all the way, but was full of interest, as everybody was trying. Summary:

July 30, 1913—2:20 trot, M. & M. purse, \$2000—
Coplus, b. g., by La Copia (McGirr).....5 1 1 1
Complete, ch. s., by Palite (Pendleton).....4 2 3 2
Seneca Boy, ch. g., by King Entertainer (McGuire).....2 3 2 4
Dan Allerton, blk. s., by Allerton (Wilson).....3 4 4 3
Harry T., br. h., by Zombro (Loomis).....1 dr
Time—2:19½, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:21.

2:25 pace, purse \$1000—
Red Rock, c. g., by Louis Wilkes (McGuire).....1 1 1
Dick Monk, b. s., by Lockheart (L. Brown).....2 2 2
Lettie D, b. m., by Boodle (Childs).....3 3 5
Bell Freemore, b. m., by Freemore (Peacock).....6 6 3
Helena Boy, b. g., by Bob Fitzsimmons (Patch).....4 5 4
Prince F., b. g., by Prince Mullingham (McGirr).....5 4 6
Time—2:15½, 2:15½, 2:17½.

Three-year-old trot or pace, purse \$500—
Grey Ghost, g. g., by Hal E. (Pendleton).....1 1
Lottie Allerton, blk. m., by Dan Allerton (Wilson).....2 2
Senorita Great, blk. m., by Pilot the Great (Domier).....3 4
Aero Dillon, b. h., by Sidney Dillon (Brown).....5 3
South Battleford, blk. m., by Pilot the Great (Champagne).....4 5
Time—2:26½, 2:31.

Third Day.

Regina, Sask., July 31.—The third day of racing at Regina opened with much better weather and another big crowd variously estimated at from 12,000 to 16,000. The management is much elated and predict greater things for 1914. The new grandstand, capable of seating 5000 people, was demonstrated to be too small and should be just twice as large.

The racing feature was very good. Frank Ragsdale had no trouble in annexing the major portion of the \$1000 for 2:15 trotters, with his good horse Prince of Peleg, while James Dompier did the same in the 2:10 pace with Dr. B. P., after losing the first heat to the California horse Homer Mac. Ragsdale also won the four-year-old race in straight heats with Miss Primus, making another standard performer for her sire, Bourbon Wilkes Jr.

The report today is that Harry T. is not permanently injured, but will probably not be started again this season. It surely is an unfortunate accident for Messrs. Loomis and Hanrahan, as he was good and getting better. Summary:

July 31, 1913.—2:15 trot; purse \$1000:
Prince of Peleg, ch. s., by Peleg (Ragsdale).....1 1 1
Johnny G, ch. g., by Alcantarus (Loomis).....3 2 2
Dan McKinney, ch. h., by Kinney Lou (McGulre).....2 5 4
Alberta Dillon, ch. m., by Sidney Dillon (Barnes).....5 4 3
Dan Matthews, b. g., by Eagle Blood (Wright).....4 3 6
Mable Van, b. m., by On Stanley (Stewart).....7 7 5
Baroness Helen distanced.
Time—2:18¾, 2:19¾, 2:21¾.

2:10 pace; purse \$100:
Dr. B. P., g. s., by Strathberry (Dompier).....2 1 1 1
Homer Mc, b. h., by Petigru (Stewart).....1 2 3 3
Clara Paul, b. m., by McAdam (McGirr).....4 3 2 2
Ella Penrose, b. m., by Penrose (Barnes).....5 5 4 4
Fern Hal, blk. m. (McPherson).....6 6 5 5
The Indian, b. s., by Hidalgo (Wright).....3 4 dis
Roan Hal distanced.
Time—2:12, 2:11¾, 2:14, 2:12½.

2:25 pace or 2:20 trot; four-year-olds; purse \$500:
Miss Primus, br. m., by Bourbon Wilkes Jr. (Ragsdale).....1 1 1
Chestnut Hal, ch. g., by Hal Mercury (Murry).....2 4 3
Grattan Boy, b. h., by Montana Grattan (Smith).....3 2 5
The Fact, b. m., by The Exponent (Loomis).....6 6 2
Courtney W., b. g., by Woodford Wilkes (Battell).....5 3 4
Prairie Pilot, b. h., by The Exponent (Domier).....4 5 dr
Time—2:25, 2:24¾, 2:28¾.

Last Day.

Regina, Sask., August 1.—The last day of the Provincial Fair at Regina opened with a warm sunshine and with no wind—the day was ideal. The crowd was not so great as upon previous days, but the entertainment was of the same high class that has characterized this whole meeting.

The good Zombro mare Zomeno had no difficulty in winning the \$1000 stake for 2:25 trotters in straight heats, although had a little more judgment been used she would have saved some of her mark and made her eligible to at least one class slower. This mare showed much class today and must be reckoned with in later years.

The \$2000 stake for 2:20 pacers went to The Beaver. His first heat in 2:10½ is the fastest heat in a race over the Regina track. In this heat The Beaver got off about four lengths back and several watches caught his mile separately in 2:07 3-5. That this mark was not desired by his owners may be imagined when it is known that they asked the judges to award the heat to Roxey Hal, who was a close up second with Joe McGregor right on her flank. The judges dispelled any hope in this direction by assuming the owner the mark "must stand."

Everyone is pleased with the conduct of the 1913 races and have made many expressions along this line. Indications now point to a Saskatchewan and Alberta circuit for next year, and if this is formed, every horseman will return for the 1914 meeting. Summary:

August 1, 1913.—2:25 trot; purse \$1000:
Zomeno, b. m., by Zombro (Stewart).....1 1 1
Tropic Dawn, b. m., by Symboler (Fleming).....2 2 2
Dan Allerton, bl. s., by Allerton (Wilson).....3 3 4
Claude Woodford, br. h., by Woodford Wilkes (Battell).....4 4 3
Miss Trap and Major By By distanced.
Time—2:14¾, 2:17¾, 2:24.

2:20 pace; purse \$2000:
The Beaver, b. h., by Searchlight (Barnes).....1 6 1 1
Joe McGregor, b. h., by Fergus McGregor (Stewart).....3 1 2 2
The Deacon, by I. Allen Jr. (McGuire).....4 2 3 5
Roxey Hall, gr. m., by Hal B. (Hoffman).....2 7 5 3
Mary Manners, b. m., by Gambrel (Ragsdale).....7 3 4 4
Miss Albia, b. m., by Quick Shot (Brown).....6 4 6 6
Richard Lou, b. g., by Kinney Lou (Foster).....5 5 7 dr
Hal Gray distanced.
Time—2:10¾, 2:14¾, 2:14½, 2:14½.

Yours, ANOZIRA.

DEATH OF SIDMOOR 2:17¾.

John Ott, of Concord, writes us that this good horse died at his place July 20. He was bred by Mr. Edward Newlands, of Oakland, and foaled in 1890. Sidmoor got a pacing record of 2:17¾ at Sacramento, September 11, 1894, and as a two-year-old was called Jack Dempsey. He was a phenomenally fast trotter at that age, but the late Lee Shaner, who dearly loved to ride as fast as a horse or colt could go, and as many miles as it could keep up its speed, drove this colt almost to death. Some claim he drove him twelve miles without a let-up on the Petaluma track one morning.

After this thrilling exhibition of extreme cruelty, Sidmoor took to pacing. He was sired by Sidney 2:19¾; dam Mamie Harney, by the Grand Moor 2:374; second dam, the Sary mare, by Echo. He sired a number of very useful road horses; a few were trained, and of these, eight got standard records, the fastest being Rorie O'More 2:12, Enoch 2:12½, General 2:14½, Lilian 2:14½, Teddy the Roan 2:17½, and Little Miss 2:17¾.

NOTES AND NEWS

Races at Pleasanton next Thursday!

The new 2:10 trotters for 1913 number twenty to date.

Rose D. 2:23½, by Sidney Dillon, is a new comer to the list.

"The man who bets is a better and the man who won't bet is no better," says Eli Crutch.

Vera Hal 2:09½ over the three-quarter-mile Stadium track, is quite a record for matinee horses.

Millard Sanders sent T. W. Barstow's trotting gelding, The Demon, back to San Jose, last Saturday.

What will the trainer who is going to "cut loose next week" do when the end of the season arrives?

Notice that last quarter in Uhlan's 1:59¾ mile at Grand Rapids? It was in 28½ seconds—only a 1:54 gait!

Auto Zombro 2:08¾ is the latest addition to Zombro 2:10 list. He got this record at the Grand Rapids meeting.

Wm. Meese drove his trotting mare The Empress a mile in 2:14 at the Pleasanton Driving Park last Saturday.

Some time during the three days' meeting at Pleasanton next week several horses will be sent to get time records.

Mr. J. W. Considine came from New York last Saturday and on Tuesday was at Woodland looking over his horses.

Highland C. Jr. 2:20½, lowered his record to 2:19½ in the third heat of a race he won at Fremont, Nebraska.

The fast pacer Hamburg Belle is by Stillwell (brother to Diablo 2:09¾) and so is Wm. Meese's fast trotter The Empress (trial 2:12).

H. O. McKinney by McPherson (son of McKinney 2:11¼) now has a record of 2:15¼, pacing. He won a good race at Montreal, Quebec, last month.

The meeting of delegates from the various district fair associations will be held at Pleasanton, next Thursday, August 14th. It is hoped it will be well attended.

It will soon be time to hear of Ted Hayes and his string of good ones and also the splendid lot of horses that Keefer & Spencer has on hand.

The Zombro Belle (2) 2:30 won a race over the half mile track at Wilmington, Del., July 22, and lowered her record to 2:21¼ in the third heat.

Direct Gentry is a three-year-old pacer that won at the Brookfield, Mo., fair, getting a record of 2:15¼ in the second heat. His sire is Directly 2:03¾.

Starter W. P. McNair, who has repeated his many successes in the far north this year, will be the one who will say "Go!" at Pleasanton next Thursday.

The fifth dam of Judson Girl (4) 2:11, is Madame Temple, the dam of Flora Temple 2:19¾, the world's first 2:20 trotter, whose record was made in 1859.

A. Dupont, the well-known horsemen of Sonoma, recently drove his pacer Mike C. 2:13¾, a mile in 2:09¼. He has him well entered on the California Circuit.

We now have four better than 2:05 trotting stallions in this country—The Harvester 2:01, Anvil 2:04¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½ and Colorado E. (3) 2:04¾.

Creosote 2:09½ is the twelfth 2:10 trotter to the credit of the dead Todd 2:14¾. His dam is a daughter of the former three and four-year-old queen, Fantasy 2:06.

The two-year-old trotting honors of 1912 go to Roya McKinney 2:17½, by McKinney 2:11¼. Her dam is that famous producer Princess Royal (2) 2:20, by Chimes 2:30¾—Estabella.

That sterling good trotting horse journal, the "Western Horseman," published in Indianapolis, Ind., has issued a mammoth fair number which is full of good articles from cover to cover.

Trainers who have entries on the California Circuit are returning to their respective owners all horses which are not named, and therefore not to be raced this year. Many of these trotters and pacers they received too late to give them the necessary preparation to race "down the line."

Peter McCormick, brown stallion, out of Pearl Cecil, was the first trotter by Peter the Great to enter the 2:10 list at Pittsburgh Grand Circuit meeting, dropping from 2:11¾ to 2:08¾.

Henry Helman left Salinas two weeks ago for Centralia, Washington. He took three horses with him to race on the northern circuit, viz.: Jerry Zombro, Welcome Dan and a green pacer.

At the race meeting to be held at the Pleasanton race track next week many motor cyclists will try to set a fast mark for this historic track. There will be five motorcycle races decided each day.

Director Jay (4) 2:08¾ by The Director General and Camelia (4) 2:12¼ by Cummer, son of Todd 2:15¾, hold the season's record for four-year-old colts and fillies, respectively, over the smaller ovals.

If you are interested in seeing that a limited number of district fairs shall be revived in California do not fail to attend the meeting to be held at the Pleasanton Driving Park next Thursday, August 14th.

Ben Walker has taken his string of horses into Canada. He is "at home" on the half-mile rings and it goes without saying he will snatch many a good race out of the jaws of defeat ere he returns to Pleasanton.

Tenara 2:09½ is by Moko 2:457 is out of Terentra (dam of 3) by Expedition 2:15¾; second dam Tricara (dam of 3) by Annapolis 989; third dam Bicara (dam of 6) by Harold 413; fourth dam Belle (dam of 1) by Mambrino Chief.

Calgary, Alberta, has already claimed dates for February, 1914, for an ice meeting to be held over the Chestermere Lake near that city. Stakes of \$1000 will be given for 2:35 pacers and trotters, also for 2:15 pacers and free for allers.

At one of the amateur matinees held at the Stadium an excited owner who saw the rest of the contestants pass his horse very fast when he was scoring for the word, was heard to exclaim: "Vait! Vait a minute! Vat's der rush, anyway?"

Director Jay, by Director General, the four-year-old roan pacer, owned by Joseph Murphy, of Philadelphia, won a great race at Saginaw, Mich., stepping the second heat in 2:08¾, a world's record for a four-year-old over a half-mile track.

If you need anything for the horse, call on J. David West, where you will find a complete line of turf goods, also electric stallion shields, wool coolers, sweaters and hoods. 1265-1267 Golden Gate avenue, near Fillmore street. Phone: Park 1253.

Two pacers, Peter Stevens and Lou Perkins were forced to take records of 2:09¼ in a dead heat at Hoboken, New Jersey, July 30th. This seldom occurs and it is a question if any pacers ever entered the 2:10 list in their first race under such circumstances.

Entries for exhibits for the State Fair close as follows: Live Stock, August 14th; Poultry, September 1st; Industrial and Agricultural Exhibits, September 6th. Secure entry blanks and premium list from J. L. McCarthy, Secretary State Agricultural Society.

Mr. R. J. MacKenzie, hearing that his favorite Joe Patchen II was quite sick in Memphis, started east last Saturday to see him. It is hoped nothing serious will happen this horse. San Felipe has been under the weather and Vernon McKinney does not seem to have the speed he had a year ago.

Frank S. Turner has written to some Santa Rosa friends that he expects to be back in his "old home town" about September 15th. He will bring Guy Dillon 2:21¼, five mares and some Exponent colts with him. Frank has been quite a "booster" for California since he left here.

Wm. Hellman has a few promising colts and fillies at the Petaluma race track. Among them is a very promising two-year-old colt by Guy Dillon 2:21¼, out of Center Guy; a Guy Carlton filly, a three-year-old filly by Wayland W., and a two-year-old pacing colt. Mr. Hellman has few equals as a colt breaker on this Coast.

J. J. Klapperich, owner of the mare Effie Madison that was a contender in the 2:25 trot Sunday at the Stadium met with quite a serious accident last Tuesday while putting a pet cinnamon bear in a crate for shipment. The animal mangled one of his hands so severely that one of his fingers had to be amputated. He was extremely fortunate he did not lose his hand.

Now is the time for trainers to order their boots and stable paraphernalia, medicines, liniments, leg wash, etc. Then another indispensable thing that should find a place in the harness chest, and that is a neat tin or board sign giving the name of each horse, so that it can be tacked over the box stall door. It will only cost a trifle, but it will put a stop to many inquisitive people who always "want to know."

H. E. Armstrong of Pleasanton got second money with his pacer Hal B. at Terre Haute, July 26th, over the half-mile track. Hal B. won the first two heats of the 2:13 pace in 2:11¼ and 2:10½ and was beaten a neck in the third heat by Molly Darling by Cresceus, the winner of the balance of the heats and race.

Thos. Smith has a beautiful three-year-old filly by Demonio 2:11¼, out of Maud Washington by Washington 2:16½; second dam Maud, by McDonald Chief; third dam by General Taylor; fourth dam The Callender, a noted racemare that won several races here in early days. This youngster is a natural trotter.

Sidney Direct 2:22¼, pacing, took this record at Albany, N. Y., July 17th. She is by Direct 2:05½, out of Smilax 2:21¼, by Sidney 2:19¾; granddam Ivy 2:31½ (dam of Hibibi 2:15 and three others in 2:30), by Buccaneer; great granddam, Fernleaf (dam of five in 2:25, two sires of 37, and four dams of 10), by Flaxtail. That's California breeding.

Trotters winning over \$2000 at the three meetings down the Grand Circuit so far this season are: Tena, by Moko, \$5640; Marigold, by Delham, \$2600; Cascade, by The Peer, \$2500; Dago, by General Forrest, \$2660; Tommy Horn, by Otto Wilkes, \$2090. Pacers—Del Rey, by Nutwood Wilkes, \$4200; Walter Cochato, by Cochato, \$1800; Longworth B., by R. Ontime, \$1750; Frank Bogash Jr., by Frank Bogash, \$2000.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 30.—Whisk Broom II, owned by Harry Payne Whitney and one of the entrants in the Saratoga Handicap, with which race the Saratoga meeting will be opened Saturday, broke down this morning at the local tracks while being breezed out on the main course by Jockey Notter. He had just gone three-eighths of a mile in 37 seconds when the mishap occurred.

The Greater Dutch Trotting Prize, decided at Altona-Bahrenfeld, near Berlin, on July 13, was won by Vermuth, a three-year-old colt by Idolita 2:09¼ (by Mendocino 2:19½) out of Winde, who trotted 2800 meters (1606 to a mile) at the rate of 2:27½ to the mile, reducing the record for the event by two seconds. This is the second time the event has been won by a son of Idolita.

Leota J. 2:05¼ is by Royal McKinney 2:29¾, matinee record 2:19½, out of Geraldine 2:16¾; granddam Edith C. by Gen. McClellan 143. This mare is the second of the progeny of this stallion to get a record. Royal McKinney was by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Hattie Hero by Live Oak Hero 23369; second dam Kitty by Dexter Prince 11363; third dam Brownie by Capt. Lewis; fourth dam Roan Kit.

There is a fine yearling colt at Vallejo by the black stallion Vallejo King (by Gen. J. B. Frisbie, dam Reinette by Dexter Prince; granddam by Nutwood 2:18¾), out of Margaret Hunt (full sister to Professor Heald 2:09¼, half sister to Tom Smith 2:13¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, etc.), by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. This colt is a remarkably pure-gaited trotter and should be one of the very best "prospects" in this State.

Two yearling trotters took records at Lexington last week: (1) Rose Watts 2:29½, by Gen. Watts, 3, 2:06¾, dam May Stewart by San Mateo, driven by Zach Chandler; and (2) Lizzie Worthy 2:29½, by Axworthy, 3, 2:15½; dam Lizzie G., 2:09½, by Guardsman, driven by Wick Curry. This brings the total yearling 2:30 trotters to 59. General Watts is now the sire of 5 standard yearlings, Axworthy the sire of 3.

Dan Logan 2:07½, the great pacing stallion leased by L. B. Daniels of this city showed that he is in fine trim this season when he paced an exhibition mile in 2:05 1-5 at the Marysville matinee Sunday. He paced the first half in 1:02. Elucia S., also of Daniels' stable, out owned by J. E. Strain of Marysville, was started in the Class "A" Class "B" (consolidated) pace, but broke each heat and finished third and fourth. George Woodard was the winner in 2:13 and 2:13½.—Chico Record.

A Zanesville, Ohio, correspondent writes that Robert Perry, commonly known as "Rocker" and who was expelled two years ago for ringing Gus B. 2:10¼, as Brownie B., is thought to be getting Easter 2:12¼, ready for a trip in the slow classes under another name. A few of his friends ran over to Columbus a few days ago and purchased this old mare, but as she is about as well known as "Rocker" it will be necessary for them to ship to Australia, unless they wish to get stopped at the first town.

Astro Harvest is the name of an exceedingly good-looking pure-gaited trotting filly owned by R. J. MacKenzie that has been handled by Charley Dean Jr., this summer. She is by The Harvester 2:01 out of Grace Rysdyk, by Judge Rysdyk 2:26; second dam Fanny Sheridan (dam of Wallingford Boy 2:24¼) by Phil Sheridan 2:26½; third dam Fanny L. She was bred by August Uihlein of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and was foaled April 23, 1910.

Zomeno, by Zombro, has a record of 2:14¼, made at Regina in a race she won. Her owner, Mr. Stewart, handled her in splendid style.

It is rumored at Pleasanton that H. Cohen of this city has sold his trotting gelding Harold C. to a prominent horseman for considerable over \$2000. Chas. Whitehead will continue to handle this horse, and will be seen behind him at all meetings on the California Circuit.

Remember, the California Circuit meeting begins at Pleasanton next Thursday. Arrangements have been made with the railroads to give one and one-third rates for round trip tickets from all points there during this three days' meeting.

Ed Newlands (formerly of the well-known firm of Newlands & Pumyea) died last week in Oakland, aged 84 years. Deceased was deeply interested in the breeding of trotters twenty-five years ago and owned Newland's Hambletonian, Grand Moor Jr., Si'moor and several other stallions.

Goshen, N. Y., August 5.—Uhlan 1:58, owned by C. K. G. Billings of New York, champion trotter of the world, will appear at Goshen during race week, August 19th to 21st, in an attempt to beat his world's record of 2:02¾ over the historic half-mile track. It will be his only appearance in the East this season.

A large number of horses that were to start on the Grand Circuit this year are in the hands of the veterinarians. It seems there is an epidemic prevailing which these practitioners call "typhoid distemper." Walter Cox has eight of his horse down with it, and Ed. Geers has seven, including Joe Patchen II 2:03¾.

In answer to several correspondents who desire to give their horses records at the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa next month the rules of this association forbid any such records being made by others than those belonging to the members of the organization. By joining it in time and complying with the rules covering this work owners will be given every opportunity to give their horses records.

Wm. Higginbottom, the livestock auctioneer, is arranging to hold an auction sale of standard-bred trotting stock during the State Fair. Consignments solicited. Catalogues will be issued, and this sale will be extensively advertised. Further particulars in our next issue.

Charley Dean, the Libertyville, Ill., campaigner, met with a rather serious mishap while working out Empire Direct at Grand Rapids last Tuesday morning. A harrow was scratching up the surface of the track. Dean ran over a corner of it with his sulky wheel, but continued his round. Coming up behind it a second time, in a cloud of dust, he ran squarely over it, tangling his Comstock stake entry with two work horses and spilling the drivers of both racing sulky and harrow. Neither man was much hurt, but Empire Direct suffered injuries to his hind feet.

Searchlight 2:03¾ is already represented by four stake-winning pacers this season. The Virginia-owned stallion, Searchlight, reduced his record to 2:10¼ at St. Thomas, Ont., the past week; Rella E. 2:15¼, a new performer, and owned by George H. Estabrook, of Denver, Colo., has been a consistent stake pacer on the Canadian racing circuit; E. J. Rochon's four-year-old pacer, The Beaver, also a new performer, took a record of 2:15½ at Portage la Prairie, Man.; and the fast pacer, Silverlight, reduced her record to 2:13¼ in a \$1000 stake at Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada.

London, Aug. 1.—Prince Palatine, the horse for which J. B. Joel, the South African capitalist, paid the record price of \$250,000 this week, has proved something of a disappointment in its initial race, as the costliest race horse in the world. In the race for the Goodwood cup yesterday, although there were only six runners, Prince Palatine failed to finish among the first three, and reached the winning post in a distressed condition. Joel's disappointment, however, is somewhat relieved by the fact that a condition upon which he purchased the horse from T. Pilkington was that if the horse was beaten in any of its engagements this season \$25,000 would be deducted from the purchase price.

C. A. Harrison writes from Seattle that Bonaday 2:11½ and his full brother Count Boni are grand-looking individuals, and, as they trace twice to Electioneer, once through Bon Voyage 2:08 and once through Katy G., they are siring handsome, classy-looking foals. Mr. Harrison's mare Niquee 2:13¾ has a filly at foot by Count Boni that ought to be a champion. She is a representative of the trinity, Electioneer-Wilkes-Strathmore, to which many good ones trace. Niquee 2:13¾ was by Joe Patchen 2:01¼ by Patchen Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22; her dam, Oneone 2:11, was by Woodford Wilkes 2:52½, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22; her next dam was China Wilkes (dam of 6, 3 sires of 18, and 1 dam of 1) by Adrian Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, and the next dam was by Mambrino Patchen, out of a mare by Edwin Forrest 49. Surely there are few better bred ones living than this filly which Mr. Harrison appropriately called Boniquee, and last week he gave her to his only son.

The Beaver 2:10¼, by Searchlight, won the \$2000 purse at Regina, Sask., on the closing day of the meeting. Many of the spectators declare this horse will be a 2:07 or better pacer this year.

Great preparations are being made by those most deeply interested in saddle horses this year to have a better display than ever at the State Fair. Exhibitors from all parts of California have signified their intention to bring the very best they have there. The premiums are large and valuable while the glory of winning in keen competition is incalculable. The 1915 fair is another incentive to these exhibitors. It is predicted that several carloads of Kentucky saddlers will be here for competition at that time.

Carpet 2:28, the dam of Gen. Watts (3) 2:06¾, died in Kentucky on July 24. She was a fourteen-year old brown mare, by Prodigal 2:16, dam Annie Wilton, by Wilton 2:19¼. Gen. Watts was her first foal. She missed the next two years and was trained slightly and given a record in 1906. In 1907 she produced Grace Constantine, by Constantine, a filly that was never trained, and which is now owned by David M. Look, who bred her to Bingen 2:06¾. In 1908 she produced Helen Constantine, in 1909 and 1910 missed, in 1911 produced a colt by Peter the Great, in 1912 a colt by Axworthy. Her last two or three foals are owned by King Hill Stock Farm, St. Joseph, Mo., which owned Carpet at the time of her death.

Mr. R. J. Mackenzie is very proud of a bay colt that Mr. Chas. Dean Jr. of Palatine, Ill., has in his string. It is called Future Tramp, and was foaled May 20, 1911, sired by Trampfast (2) 2:12¼, dam Future Princess Ideal (dam of The Ideal Lady 4, 2:12¼, Futurefast 3, 2:26½ and Prince Ideal, a sire), by Chimes. Future Princess Ideal is a full sister to Princess Royal 2, 2:20 and is out of Estabella (dam of Heir-at-Law 2:12, and 5 others in 2:30, 4 sires of 80, and 5 dams of 19) by Alcantara 2:23. Estabella is out of Annabel (dam of 2, 1 sire of 6, and 5 dams of 13 in the list) by Geo. Wilkes 2:22; granddam Jessie Pepper, that famous foundation broodmare. Future Tramp is a very promising trotter and his breeding is ultra fashionable.

With Santos Maid 2:08¾, and Peter McCormick 2:08¾, added to his list this season, Peter the Great 2:07¼, now outranks all other trotting sires in the number of fast ones to his credit in the 2:10 list. He is credited with Grace 2:04¾, Sadie Mac 2:06¼, Dave Halle 2:06¾, Captain Aubrey 2:07¼, Nahma 2:07¼, Peter Thompson 2:07¼, Peter O'Donna 2:08, Leila Arion 2:08¾, Peter W. 2:08½, Miss Stokes 2:08¾, Eva Tanguay 2:09¾, The Wolverine 2:09¾, and Icon 2:10, besides the two first mentioned, making a total of 16, five of which entered the list before they were four years old. The son of Pilot Medium and Santos, by Grand Sentinel 2:29¾, was foaled in 1895, and is therefore 18 years old. He is owned by W. E. D. Stokes.

Western horses played their usual important part in the Grand Circuit racing at the abbreviated Fort Erie meeting. The 2:20 trot went to the California-bred mare Bertha Cary, by Zombro 2:11, on the first day, while the important Dominion of Canada stake for 2:12 trotters, valued at \$3000, was captured by Tommy Horn, owned by Schinstock Bros., of West Point, Neb. The Oregon-bred gelding Holly Brand, driven by the far-western driver Frank Childs, won third money in the 2:13 pace. On the closing day the Fort Erie stake of \$5000 for 2:11 pacers, and the most important pacing stake of the week, was easy for Del Rey, bred in California, and the premier stake pacer of the year.—Horse Review.

Though soundly beaten by William, at Terre Haute, Little Bernice has a strong story of her California achievements, and a plausible excuse for her defeat. She is a Golden State product, being by Del Coronado 2:09¾, when the son of McKinney 2:11¼ was owned at Los Angeles. Her dam is by Sky Pointer, brother of Star Pointer (p) 1:59¼; granddam by Ottoman (son of Sultan 2:24); third dam by Simmons 2:28; fourth dam by Smugler 2:15¼. She made a matinee record of 2:09½ at Los Angeles, was second in 2:07¾, and won a fourth heat in 2:10, as long ago as April 26. Sam Watkins of Los Angeles, owns her, and Charley Atkinson, who has raced from coast to coast, and the Great Lakes to the gulf, and a man of considerable ability, is her trainer. If the two colts meet again, which I hope they do, I speak now for a ringside seat.—Walter Moore in Horse Review.

THE NEW SULKY.

There is now upon the market a new Sulky that has proved a wonderful revelation to experienced Trainers and Drivers, in the way of speed and strength. This Sulky is shown to be from ½ to 2 seconds faster than previous Sulkies, owing to varying conditions, and is built by those most progressive of all Sulky builders, The McMurray Sulky Company, of Marion, Ohio. This firm has been in the Sulky business for 47 years—a long time—constantly studying to produce the best, and today they stand at the head of the procession as producers of quality in Sulkies, and that which the particular horseman most desires—speed. Full information about this latest and most wonderful Sulky should be in the hands of every horseman. Write the Company for this. It's to your benefit. Address THE McMURRAY SULKY CO., Marion, Ohio; 283 N. Main St.

SALE OF JOHN GRIMES' HORSES.

A large crowd assembled at the dispersal sale of John Grimes' trotting stock at Petaluma last Saturday. Every horse offered was in the pink of condition, and when Wm. Higginbottom made the preliminary announcement it was easy to see that every one was interested; and, as it was the first time this silvery-tongued auctioneer appeared before a Sonoma County audience, it was not long before he got them started bidding. The prices for nearly every one offered were not unreasonable. Bargains were secured by some; this is the record of all auction sales, but, taking it all in all, it may be considered a fair sale, considering the fact that entries in all race meetings are closed and feed is so very high. Every horse offered was sold. Following is the list of buyers and amounts obtained:

Constructor, blk. s., by McKinney-Daisy S.	
A. F. Chamberlain.....	\$ 110.00
Nig. blk. g., unknown.....	65.00
Alameda Maiden, gr. f. by Lynwood W.-Alameda Maid.....	145.00
Red, b. g., by McMyrtle-Minnie, by Gossiper.....	75.00
Red II, b. g., by McMyrtle-Minnie, N. Harris.....	85.00
Tell Tale 2:12½, by Edward B.-Lady F., M. Lanigan.....	375.00
Don Demonio, ch. s., by Demonio, by Dawn, F. P. Theller.....	150.00
Cole Pointer, b. s., by Star-Pointer-Grace D. Cole, A. F. Chamberlain.....	100.00
Jessie Burns (1), b. f., by Dickens B.-by Sidmore, S. H. Burns.....	330.00
McFall, br. s., by Daedalion, R. W. Farnsworth.....	115.00
Alto, b. g., N. Harris.....	175.50
Belle, b. f., by Kalatan-Nellia, M. Lanigan.....	292.50
Irma Direct 2:44½, by Robert Direct-Ruby, D. McGovern.....	145.00
Bonnie By Dillon, b. m., by Guy Dillon-By By, R. W. Farnsworth.....	130.00
Maggie, b. m., by McKinney-Maggie, N. Harris.....	230.00
King, b. g., by Dickens B. N. Harris.....	130.00
McMyrtle, b. s., by McKinney-Myrtleale, Delcinot & Barboni.....	500.00
Ted, b. s., by Secretary, D. McGovern.....	100.00
Total.....	\$3155.00
Average.....	175.25

THE 2:10 SIRE.

The race between Peter the Great 2:07¼, McKinney 2:11¼, and Todd 2:14¾, for 2:10 trotting sirehood supremacy is on, with the first-named stallion well in the lead as a result of the developments of the first two meetings of the Grand Circuit. Peter the Great added one to his list at North Randall in Santos Maid 2:08¾, and another at Pittsburgh in Peter McCormick 2:08¾, giving him sixteen 2:10 trotters, two more than his nearest competitor, McKinney 2:11¼; six more than Todd 2:14¾; seven more than Bellini 2:13¼, and nine each more than Zombro 2:11, and Axworthy 2:15½, the six most distinguished sires of extreme speed. As Peter the Great was foaled in 1895 and McKinney in 1887, it seems reasonable to suppose that the son of Pilot Medium will steadily forge ahead of his rival from this season on, and that by the time he is as old as McKinney is now a comparison will be absurd. McKinney has ten 2:10 pacers to somewhat even up the score, however, giving him twenty-four in the fast list at both gaits, far more than any other sire on that basis of reckoning. Todd seems likely to overtake McKinney and may possibly pull up abreast of Peter the Great if the rate at which his list has been growing for several seasons is maintained. He has eleven performers at present, two of which were added last year, and it seems beyond dispute that but for his untimely death at nine years of age he would have far surpassed any sire of his time.—Trotter and Pacer.

THE POPULARITY OF PACING RACES.

Although among a certain class of horsemen in some sections of the country the pacer is, and always has been, unpopular, the fact remains that from our earliest racing history up to the present time this once despised horse has retained the esteem of the general race-going public in a degree scarcely equalled by any other type of horse that has appeared in public races.

Who that were present during the year 1879, when the so-called "Big Four" composed of Blind Tom, Mattie Hunter, Lucy and Rowdy Boy, swept through the Grand Circuit, can ever forget the sensation they created or the great crowds that came out to witness the contests?

In later years the race-going public was thrilled by the sensational performances of Little Brown Jug, Johnston, Buffalo Girl, Brown Hal, Direct, Hal Pointer, Yolo Maid, Joe Patchen, Star Pointer, John R. Gentry, Robert J., Dan Patch and others. That the races in which these stars participated were popular with the general public was attested over and over again by the immense attendance whenever the famous wigglers were scheduled to appear. It is a coincidence worthy of note that only at stated epochs have a number of record-breaking pacers appeared at the same time. One or more sensational horses have been raced through the Grand Circuit nearly every year, but since the retirement of Star Pointer and his competitors, some fifteen years ago, sensational pacers of any considerable number have not appeared in any one season until a year or two ago, when there raced at different times through the Grand and other circuits such phenomenal performers as Evelyn W. 2:00½, Vernon McKinney 2:01½, Earl Jr. 2:01½, Don Densmore 2:02¼, Braden Direct 2:02¾, Hal B. Jr. 2:03, John A. 8:03¾, Joe Patchen II 2:03¾, Gold Seal 2:03¾ and Directum I 2:08¼.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

August 17, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluecock shoot, Alameda grounds.

August 24, Exposition City Gun Club. Bluecocks. Easton, San Mateo.

September 7, Bay View Gun Club, Bluecocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

September 7, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Sobrante, Contra Costa county.

September 7, Auto Gun Club. Bluecocks. Grounds, near "drawbridges," Alameda marsh.

Registered Tournaments.

Aug. 5, 6 and 11, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 11-12, Edmonton, Alta., Canada. The Northern Club Gun Club. C. M. Cowderoy, Secretary.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordero Gun Club; R. P. Monplaisir, secretary.

August 24-25, Butte, Mont. Montana State Tournament. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

August 25-27, Butte, Mont. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary.

September 14, 15, 16, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hoggans, Bernard Elssner, Secretary.

September 18-19, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club. O. N. Ford, Secretary-manager.

November 27, Holbrook, Ariz. Holbrook Gun Club. J. S. Hulet, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

August 14-16, Bayside Kennel Club, Venice, Cal. Miss M. I. Smith, Secretary.

September 1-4, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Canada. J. O. Orr, Secretary.

GAME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION FORMED.

At a meeting in San Francisco last week preliminary arrangements were made for an organization of what is to be known as the Peoples' Game Protective Association of California.

Their principal reason for the organization is to be instrumental in the drafting of game laws, and getting them before the people. Many of the people present at the meeting were among those most interested in securing names to the referendum petitions asking that the non-sale of game law go on the ballot.

To those petitions were secured over 37,000 names around the bay in less than four days, and with this preliminary hacking they expect to become a power in educating the people in game laws most beneficial to the masses.

L. A. Sischo of Merced was appointed on the finance committee. In the report of the meeting the secretary says in his minutes: An address was made by L. A. Sischo, who was sent as a committee of one by those interested to represent Merced county and the districts of Los Banos and Dos Palos particularly, who not only gave a very interesting talk, but furnished information of a very vulnerable nature and which will later be of material advantage.

It is proposed to establish local organizations in every fish and game district in the State with the view to getting game laws to suit the people of each district.

CHANGE OF NAME.

"A general meeting of the California Game and Fish Protective Association was held at San Jose on the 19th of July, when the name of this organization was changed to that of California State Fish, Game and Forest Protective League.

An entirely new constitution and by-laws was adopted, and the annual membership dues were fixed at \$1 per year, with associate membership at \$2.50 per year.

A board of directors will be named shortly with one director from each of the seven fish and game districts in this State.

There will also be a legislative and law committee with a member from each district.

The constitution as adopted is believed to be one of the best ever gotten up for the purpose.

It is sincerely hoped that every person who has the welfare of the fish and game to heart will get behind this new organization, as it was organized solely for the purpose of fish game and forest protection, and also for the purpose of bringing the sportsmen together.

I sincerely hope you will use your best endeavors to further the cause of this newest and best organization.

Yours very truly,

E. A. MOCKER."

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

An impression prevails in some interior sections that the regulations of the Federal Government pertaining to migratory birds will seriously interfere with fall and winter duck shooting in this State.

The open season for ducks, under the McLean-Weeks bill, is from October 1 until January 15, which would cut off two weeks of duck shooting in this State.

One section of the bill, however, will meet with general condemnation and disgust and that is the clause that provides for an open season for mudhens from September 1 until November 30 only.

The Eastern law makers were not informed as to conditions and circumstances on the Coast. In the East, mudhens, or coots, as they are called, are considered, in some sections, as a game bird and hunted and shot accordingly—possibly because there is nothing else to shoot. At all events a bag of from six to a dozen mudhens is considered a day's good shooting in some shooting districts.

So the philanthropy of Eastern game protectionists in putting a closed season on a bird that is not hunted here, nor considered a game bird, but an unmitigated nuisance, has made the sportsmen smile and smile again. But notwithstanding, the time is at hand when the homely and ubiquitous mudhen will be potted and brought in by hunters for two reasons—the available hunting grounds hereabout are fading away every year, and with their passing the ducks seek other boarding places, and secondly, the mudhen has culinary virtues not to be passed up lightly.

Referring again to ducks, the outlook for fall shooting in this State north of Rio Vista looks rather dubious. Reclamation operations are sounding the knell of the duck hunters' dominance in the heretofore unequalled wild fowl hunting sections of the tule overflows of the Yolo and Sacramento basins.

The Big Lake and Winchester Lake portions of the Yolo basin are all to be reclaimed, and when that is accomplished the passing of the last big resting ground and refuge of the webfoot in that immense district will be recorded.

That duck sanctuary was always immune from the market hunter. These men sought their quarry in the vicinity, but left the haven of safety alone, well knowing that if the birds were too much harried they would desert the locality and thus cut off the source of their revenue.

Sometimes when the wind was unfavorable to shooting in the dozens of outside ponds where the blinds were located the hunters would work the edges of the lakes, but that was as far as they conducted their warfare on the broadbills in their favorite refuge.

Merritt island was another great wild duck resort, where were located three of the best canvasback ponds in the State. Reclamation work has been going on there for many years past and it is now wiped off the duck shooting map.

Having no place to stay for rest and feed, the birds will naturally continue further south until they reach habitable country.

The Suisun gunners are more luckily situated, for dyking operations recently on the Tule Belle, Cygnus and other preserves will provide nearly 300 acres of open water upon which the ducks can take things easy, with any number of baited ponds within reach at feeding time.

Bounties of \$20 apiece were paid by the State for the scalps of ten mountain lions during the month of June. Two cougars were bagged in Trinity county, two in Del Norte, and one each in Humboldt, Kern, Mariposa, Santa Barbara, Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties.

Bounties on varmints and ground vermin are paid by various counties in this State. In Marin county, since January 1, about \$780 has been paid out by County Clerk Graham at San Rafael, for bounties, as follows: Wildcats, \$1 each; coyotes, \$2.50; raccoons, foxes, weasels and skunks, 50 cents each; ground squirrels and cooper hawks, 10 cents; gophers and bluejays, 5 cents each.

The deer season in Santa Cruz county opened July 15. The best hunting has been found in the Big Basin country and along the coast region. Deer are plentiful, but all of the bucks bagged have been in velvet. Hunters claim the season opens too early and report seeing many does with fawns.

The main contingent of local deer hunters started out last week, when the open season in nearby counties opened on the 1st of August.

Meanwhile, hunters in various counties where the deer season has been open have been bagging many fat bucks.

The Sonoma county deer season opened August 1. The season was shortened by county ordinance and has been strictly enforced. Hunters who have killed deer in other counties where the season was open have not been molested, however, in passing through that county with deer carcasses in their possession.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ANGLING NOTES.

Shore fishing is not confined to stereotyped rod and reel or hand line styles. One phase of the sport but little known is that of catching surf smelt. These delicate and dainty fish frequent the breakers off certain sand beaches on the coast and are caught with nets. The nets are about fourteen feet long and three feet wide, close-meshed, with five-foot handles across the ends. The fishermen, one at each end of the net, wade out into the surf, set the handles down in the sand and the receding breaker leaves more or less smelt caught in the net.

At Tunitas beach last week the surf smelt were so plentiful that big hauls were made by numerous fishing parties. The smelt only frequent certain places along the coast. Beaches where the heavy sand is churned up by the water are avoided.

Reports from the different troutling resorts generally indicate all-round good sport. Lake Tahoe fishing is most excellent, and will continue until hot weather sets in. Anglers recently returned from Boca and other Truckee river resorts state that during the spell of rainy and stormy weather the river rose and was as thick as pea soup. Normal conditions are rapidly coming on again.

Upper Sacramento fishing at Castella, Lemoine, Sims and other points is reported to be very good.

In the Big Meadows country heavy downpours of rain kept every one but the most determined anglers away from the river and creeks. L. Greenbaum, who spent five weeks in that region, vouches for the good fishing prevailing during that time. Sam Wells wrote from the meadows last week that despite the rain he caught daily limits of large sized fish. In one remote creek there is a ten-pound trout, so it is claimed. This fish has been the objective quarry of many an angler, but it has outwitted every effort made for its capture. Wells proposes to accomplish that coup. "Big Mike," the famed nine pound rainbow, that for years was located under the bridge near Prattville and maffied every attempt to get him, finally fell for the lure of a big spoon hook that Alex Vogelsang rigged up for Mike's benefit. "Mike," by the way, was a female fish.

Advices from the Williamson river section indicate fine sport now for the rodwielder. Charles Mackintosh and C. Osgood Hooker and their sons left for Silva's yesterday for several weeks' fishing. The various dry fly patterns have been used successfully in Cold Spring creek, near Silva's.

James M. Oliver and family have just returned from a delightful three weeks' outing in the Williamson river country.

Just what the sport is in that section may be inferred from the following: On July 18th, at the mouth of Williamson river, Oliver landed a sixteen pound rainbow. Rev. William Rader and H. Melville Tenny were interested spectators of the catch. Tenny's picture of the fish held up by Little Miss Oliver shows the trout as long as the holder was tall—34 inches in length and 19 inches in girth—a beautifully marked and iridescent specimen.

Mrs. Oliver caught an eleven pound trout in Short creek, about two miles from Pelican bay. The two anglers never caught less than ten pounds of trout daily. The big fish was taken with a No. 4 Wilson spoon and brought to gaff on a six ounce casting rod.

Fly fishing was also very good, the largest trout taken with a fly lure being a six and one-quarter pounder.

The fishing in Williamson and Crystal creeks is at its best and any tyro can land all the trout desired. The gray hackle and royal coachman were the killing flies used.

At the next Stow Lake contests of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, August 30 and 31, a new event will be added to the club program: Salmon fly casting with double handle 15 foot salmon rods. In this style of casting some records of over 200 feet have been made by Eastern anglers.

Salmon fishing in Monterey Bay, or rather outside in the ocean, seems to be improving slightly. Last Sunday August Raht landed 16 fish. Ed Mocker of Capitola with Al Lent of Walnut Grove returned with a take of 22 salmon; the largest, a 32-pounder, was caught by Lent. Tom Flynn and Percy Henderson made a combined catch of 15 salmon, which all indicates that the run may be on in the bay near Santa Cruz pretty soon now.

Among the striped bass branch of the rod and reel brotherhood the sport seems to be picking up nicely. A big capture was made by the San Antonio contingent last Sunday; numerous fish landed were large sized ones. Frank Marcus, Emil Accret, Frank Bend, W. Augstein, Ed Winters and others were in the raid on the striped bass.

Wingo on the fishing map again, for Louis Gott-helf and Ed Ladd caught several nice bass early this week. A big catch, 17 fish, running from 5 to 17 pounds, is credited to the efforts of N. Nicholson last Sunday. Other visitors to that resort have also had good luck.

Terry Evans' prospecting trip to Port Costa on Sunday resulted in two big striped bass. Other fishermen have also been making good hauls at that point. Vallejo Junction is also reported to be in bass fishing trim again. As a matter of fact, for some time past striped bass fishing along the San Pablo shore up to Selby's has been tried with success by residents of the towns along the railroad on that side.

Fine fishing from the rocky points of the San Mateo shore has been going on for several weeks.

RESTOCKING TROUT STREAMS.

The important work of restocking the trout streams and lakes of this State is now in full swing, and is being followed by the angling fraternity with intense interest. The planting of the trout fry is accomplished by the fish distribution car of the Fish and Game Commission, in charge of Frank McCrea and assistants.

The car, one of the best appointed for that purpose in the country, is fitted up with office, sleeping quarters, etc., and a fire room where steam is kept up all the time to work the air pumps, as a steady supply of cooled air is required to aerate the cans of water in which the baby fish are transported.

The car carries 100 cans, 16 inches in diameter, 28 inches high and weighing 140 pounds when holding about 2500 two-month-old trout in transit. A large supply of ice is carried so that the temperature of the water in the fish cans is kept uniformly at 50 degrees.

The troutlets are sent to different destinations on the application of parties interested in keeping up the supply of fish in various fishing waters. Trout fry are sent to applicants on the understanding that they would be planted only in waters open to the public.

The proper liberation of the young fish is not a haphazard operation by any means. Dumping the little trout, or any other variety for that matter, any old way in the stream or a pool will not do. The chances are that the big fish will soon make short work of the small fry, or the sudden change, which is dangerous to young, delicate fish, will prove fatal.

On reaching the waters to be stocked, temperature of the water should be taken, both in the stream and in the fish cans. The water should be removed gradually from the cans and refilled from the stream until the temperature is equalized. The young "sprouts" are now ready for their new quarters.

The fish should be planted in shallow, running water, not in pools, and well scattered. One can of young trout carefully planted and widely scattered is worth five cans plumped in one pool to be eaten by bigger fish, coons, snakes and fish devouring birds. Sow the fish as you would grain—one would not plant a field by dumping the seed all in one spot.

The fish car is always placed on the head of a train, next to the baggage car. It is essential that all arrangements be made to receive the consignment of fish on arrival of the train. Fish are not left at a station if the applicants or their representatives are not on hand with a conveyance to proceed at once to the waters to be stocked.

The transportation of the cans of fish to the destination requires intelligent care and attention. A thermometer, a screen-topped dipper holding not less than a quart and a supply of ice are requisite for success in keeping the fish alive and in good condition until the end of the trip. A proper dipper can be made by stretching a double thickness of mosquito netting over an ordinary dipper and tying it securely around the top.

The temperature of the water must be taken every thirty minutes, and kept at about 50 degrees. In warm weather four or five pounds of ice to the can will hold that temperature for an hour. Ice must be carefully put in the cans and not dropped, thus avoiding the chances of killing fish.

The water is kept properly aerated by raising a dipperful two feet above the can and pouring it back into the can, repeating the process five or six times for each can. When not in motion the water should be aerated every 10 minutes, in motion every 30 minutes.

Avoid delays in getting under way and keep moving and the work of aeration will be lessened, the air supply increased by the splashing, the fish will arrive at the stream earlier and in better shape.

It is not advisable to expose the fingerlings to bright sunlight when removing the can covers for the purpose of aeration and inspection; shade the water with the cover or other means.

Last week 190,000 trout fry were placed in waters in the vicinity of Chico—60,000 in Big Chico creek, 50,000 for Butte Meadows creeks, 80,000 for the west branch of the Feather river near Stirling City. The planting of the little fish was done by a large delegation of sportsmen of that section.

Under the supervision of Charles F. Breidenstein and other sportsmen over 50,000 trout fry have been planted in the coast streams of San Mateo county.

Plan to Protect Pheasants—To protect, if possible, the Chinese pheasants from the unsportsmanlike hunters, officials of the Porterville Fish & Game Protective Association at a special meeting, posted a permanent reward of \$25 for evidence that will lead to the conviction of anyone guilty of shooting these birds at any season. This action was taken when complaints were made that fruit growers of the Westfield section have been shooting the pheasants.

It was reported at the meeting that Arkansas wild turkeys, which were liberated two years ago, in the Black Mountain district above Camp Nelson, have become thoroughly accustomed to the district and are propagating rapidly. Hunters report seeing covies containing as many as fifteen of these birds in the brush of the Black Mountain district.

A LITTLE STORY ABOUT WOMEN TRAP-SHOOTERS.

About two months ago eleven women of the city of Wilmington, Delaware, made up their minds that they wanted to learn to shoot a shotgun and enjoy the sport of trapshooting. They realized that it was a clean healthful outdoor sport and one that would be very beneficial to them.

With the permission of the management of the Du Pont Gun Club, they presented themselves at the traps on the Du Pont Gun Club grounds, one afternoon a week for instruction and being very apt pupils they soon learned to break flying targets.

Only a very few of the women owned guns, so the management, to stimulate the interest of the novices, offered six guns as prizes to the first lady shooters breaking fifteen out of twenty-five straight-away targets.

As they were all desirous of having their own guns, the women worked hard and in four weeks' time all the guns had been won and the women were able to shoot in regular squad formation.

New members entered each week and the little band grew to such numbers that it was deemed advisable to organize and form a women's club. Constitution and by-laws were adopted and the name "Nemours Gun Club" was selected as the name for the club.



NEMOURS GUN CLUB SQUAD.

Eastern Handicap, Wilmington, Del., July 17, 1913.

Left to right:

Miss Hart, 40 x 100; Mrs. Hart, 55; Miss Lannan, 53; Miss Riley, 34; Miss Moody, 60; Miss Hammond, 59; Mrs. Joslyn, 52; Miss Carson, 36; Mrs. Clark, 43; Mrs. Prettyman, 36.

The membership now numbers sixty-four and from the way new members are crying for admission, it will only be a short time when the membership will number a hundred or more.

In spite of the fact that these women had had only one practice day a week, ten of the members took part in the Eastern Handicap, and considering that it was the first time any of them had taken part in a big shoot, their scores were very good. They attracted much attention as they composed the first two squads of women shooters that ever took part in such a shoot in the country.

The ten amateur markswomen were attired in white with green sashes or hat bands. Their youthfulness in the ranks of trapshooters was ever present in the minds of the thousands who thronged about the traps and they were applauded heartily whenever the referee called "dead."

From the interest displayed by women in trapshooting, it is safe to say that it will only be a short time before many women's clubs will be formed and trapshooting will be a leading sport among women throughout the country.

Notwithstanding the intense heat of Wednesday afternoon, July 29, eighteen women members of the Nemours Gun Club faced the traps on the Du Pont Gun Club grounds for their weekly shoot.

The shooters are divided into three classes, A, B and C; every week there is a prize offered in each class for the highest score out of the first 25 targets thrown.

On Wednesday afternoon, Miss Bessie V. Carson, shooting at unknown angles, was high in Class A and was awarded a very pretty silver picture frame containing a colored photograph of Mrs. Adolph Topperwein. Miss Carson's score as 14x25.

In Class B Mrs. Harry P. Carlon was high with a score of 11x25 straight-away targets, and her prize was a silver friendship pin set with brilliants.

To little Miss Elizabeth Hammond aged fifteen years, who has been shooting for only three weeks, was awarded the Class C prize, a silver mounted salt and pepper set. Her score was 8 x 25 strightaway targets.

Major William G. Ramsey of Wilmington has given the club a handsome gold medal to be competed for weekly beginning the first week in September and continuing throughout the year 1913. To the member winning it the greatest number of times during this period the medal will be awarded permanently.

THE PACIFIC INDIANS.

The sixth annual tournament and pow-wow of the Pacific Indians was held during the week of July 21-25, at the beautiful grounds of the Raymond, Washington, Gun Club, on Willapa Harbor, at Tokeland-by-the-Sea.

It was in all respects the most satisfactory and successful gathering in the history of the Tribe. The attendance was the best we have yet had, with a total of 82 contestants during the week.

The grounds are ideally located on the edge of a natural pine grove, beautifully sodded, and looking out upon the entrance to Willapa Harbor, with far hills in the distance on the right just missing the broad expanse of the Pacific Ocean. The grove intervening kept out the west winds from the sea, and yet it was always delightfully cool and invigorating, while the low monotone of the surf in the rear keyed in minor chords to the popping of guns on the firing line. Weather was delightful throughout; most shooters brought wives and papooses with them, so that altogether the week was one of almost ideal sport and gladsome recreation. The boys of the Raymond Gun Club, who have several hundred acres under lease there, with headquarters in a \$2000 club house, did everything possible for the comfort of their guests, and—well, the Tribe liked it all so well that they voted in annual

meeting to come back to the same spot next year.

There was three days of regular program shooting under the regulation money-back program—30 events of 15 targets each, besides specials before and after, individual matches, new trophy features, and in all 40,000 targets were thrown. Three automatic traps did the work with hardly a hitch during the week, while the officers of the gun club and Indians kept up the incidental work in fine shape. Tyee Bob Tyler as chief of the office forces was always ready when chickamin time arrived, while Tyee Sachem Bean and Herald Riehl looked after outside matters.

Perhaps the most noteworthy and altogether satisfactory feature of the meet was the solid gold, specially designed "Warrior" and "Scout" medals, thirty in all, awarded during the week. These were awarded, in classes, ten to each day's program, and the interest and friendly contention for these honor prizes was all but intense from beginning to end.

There was also the Indians' (Chingren) diamond badge challenge medal, twice contested for and twice won by L. H. Reid, on scores of 99 and 98; and in conclusion the tribe offered a new medal for a 50 target handicap event, same to become the property of the winner each year. This was won by J. N. McLaughlin, of Pocatello, Idaho, on the excellent score of 48.

Keen interest centered throughout the week in the contests for high average in both the scout and warrior classes.

In the former it was close work throughout between Chiefs Reid, Riehl, Holohan, Blair and Fisher. Reid took the first lap with a total of 147, but Riehl by scoring 146 on the second and third days won out by one target, with Blair, Holohan and Fisher next in the order named.

In the warrior class H. F. Wihlon of Troutdale, Ore., came in winner the first day, but one Sam Huntley, erstwhile of the middle west, but now of Vancouver, Wash., came up strong from the start and finished well in the lead, second and third places going to F. M. Troeh of Vancouver, and R. H. Miller of Seattle.

At the annual meeting of the Tribe, Tyee Sachem E. A. Bean was re-elected, as was Herald-Custodian F. C. Riehl. Hon. D. L. Fleet of Montesano was elected first and Dr. F. M. Day of Eugene, Oregon, second vice sachem. On the executive committee there were elected: for Washington, T. B. Ware, Spokane; for Oregon, W. W. Caldwell, Portland; for

Idaho, A. G. Adelman of Boise; for California, C. A. Haight of San Francisco; for British Columbia, A. J. Macdonald of Revelstoke.

New chiefs were elected to membership as follows: Stanley Bell, J. A. Diem, Chas. Henry, Harry Greech and Ed. Butcher of Raymond A. L. Hall, G. H. Hambricht, Joe Bacher, Fred Landwoher, John Ruppe, Hugh Fleming of Seattle; Hal Sullivan and Lee Rallinger of Tacoma; F. A. Soller of McCleary; F. W. Sumner of Everett; Geo. Miller of Bellingham; J. N. McLaughlin of Pocatello, Idaho, and E. B. Young of Portland.

Of the many social features, the family parties, strolls, campfires, clam hakes, ocean beach drives and other happenings during the week, space forbids us to tell; we will therefore close with the suggestion that the reader come next year and find out for himself.

Days	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st
Birds	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
W. Caldwell	135	135	135	134	104	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
A. Blair	144	143	140	140	427	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
H H Veatch	135	125	131	391	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
P J Holohan	145	144	136	425	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
T. B. Ware	129	135	141	405	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
M. Rickard	139	141	133	413	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Geo. Miller	132	132	132	405	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
E. B. Morris	115	128	127	370	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
H. Denham	139	138	136	406	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
F Van Atta	135	137	138	409	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
S A Huntley	144	149	146	439	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
H F Wholon	145	139	135	419	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
F M Troeh	145	143	139	427	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
J. Cooper	129	133	137	430	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Ed. Cooper	128	133	137	434	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
E. W. Cooper	135	135	140	410	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
E. Powelson	128	130	125	393	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
F. O. Joy	103	107	93	303	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Ed. Long	122	129	124	375	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Butcher	127	129	134	390	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Berkshire	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91
Young	125	122	132	376	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
D. W. Fleet	126	126	132	376	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Rallinger	117	123	124	364	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Sullivan	125	123	130	378	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Beck	104	115	121	340	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Farris	120	120	127	337	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Frost	113	129	119	362	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
McLaughlin	135	135	130	362	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
J. W. Cooper	110	110	110	362	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Weatherwax	132	132	132	362	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Clark	114	114	114	362	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
R. Miller	144	131	136	411	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
J. Bacher	107	114	118	339	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
A. L. Hall	120	140	113	347	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
John Ruppe	129	126	121	377	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
E. Feller	124	126	121	377	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
E. Reid	137	134	132	403	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
A. Riehl	125	126	124	375	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Days	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st
Birds	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Shortreed	122	113	110	345	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Soule	131	128	125	384	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Fleming	131	134	135	400	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Chas. Henry	138	136	137	411	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Robb	128	135	130	375	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150			

a, shot at 45; h, shot at 90.

AT THE TRAPS.

Blue Rock Club Organized—Live Oak is again on the map. This time it is the members of the sporting element who are in the spotlight, says the Advance. Last Monday night thirty marksmen of Live Oak and vicinity assembled here and organized what will be known as the Live Oak Blue Rock Club, with Ed Rickets as president and E. H. Coheen, secretary and treasurer. The club expects to become a member of the Blue Rock Association of California and participate in the big contests annually conducted by the association.

Bay View Gun Club—Gillam and Price, with 24 and 23 out of 25 birds, were the best scores in the twenty-five bird shooting. Price was the winner in the Du Pont trophy match with an unbroken run of fifteen. The scores were:

Birds	25	15	10	25	15	24	15
Events	1	2	3	a	b	c	d
B. Steinmetz	20	9	7	1	5		
F. Blum	16	10	6	8	18	8	
F. Adams	14	14	4	8	16		
W. H. Price	23	15	10	17	14	18	
H. Gillam	17	11	5	24	9	18	
M. Ulrichs	19	10	9	9	19		
W. Parsons	19	10	9	9	19		
P. R. Fox	21	13	10	10	17	12	
L. Vosburgh	19	9	5	19	12	16	
J. Millett	18	10	10	10	19		
G. Killam	15	11	7	10	19		
H. Schnebley	13	11	4	10	19		
E. Johnson	11	5	11	10	19		

Event No. 1, club shoot; No. 2, Du Pont trophy shoot; No. 3, "grub shoot"; a, club shoot back scores; b, back scores in trophy shoot; c and d, practice matches.

Ravendale Gun Club—The first blue rock shoot of the season given by the Ravendale Gun Club took place on the ocean beach below the Ingleside road. The following was the score out of 20 targets: W. G. Rowe 17, G. Burfield 19, T. Reynolds 9, A. P. Herzo 6, Dick Burfield 13, "French" Burton 18, C. White 14, A. White 16, Tom Creedon 8.

Pacific Coast Handicap Program—The schedule announced for the eighth Pacific Coast Handicap at the State Fair in Sacramento, September 14, 15 and

RACING AT KALAMAZOO.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 4.—Featureless races marked the opening day of the Grand Circuit programme here. The three events provided were won in straight heats.

The best time of the day was made in the second heat of the 2:08 pace, in which Cabel, without urging, stepped the mile in 2:05½. In each heat of this event Dr. Burns Jr. took a good lead at the start and held it for half a mile or more. Then Cabel came from behind, passed the leader and won easily.

The 2:16 trot carded for today was postponed until some time later in the week. Summaries:

2:07 trot—Purse \$1000; two in three—Cheney, b. m., by Mediumline (Fleming), 1, 1, won first and fourth money; Robert Milroy, b. g. (Snow), 2, 2, second, and Ruth McGregor, b. m. (Murphy), 3, 3, third. Time—2:08¼, 2:09½.

2:08 pace—American Hotel purse, \$3000; three in five—Cabel, b. h., by Gambetta Wilkes (Cox), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Dr. Burns Jr., b. h. (Whitney), 2, 2, 3, second; Our Colonel, b. h. (Jones), 4, 4, 2, third, and Colonel Franklin, b. g. (Murphy), 3, 3, 4, fourth. Time—2:06½, 2:05¼, 2:07¼.

2:15 pace—Purse \$1000; three in five—Strathstorm, b. h., by Addstorm (Murphy), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Princess Margaret, b. m. (Lane), 2, 2, 4, second; Zan-zibar, b. h. (Pitman), 6, 4, 2, third, and Margaret Hal, b. m. (McDonald), 3, 3, 3, fourth. Time—2:12, 2:08¼, 2:07. Susie Gentry also started.

Second Day.

Kalamazoo, Mich., August 5.—When Peter Volo, driven by Murphy, won the two-year-old trotting division of the Horseman Futurity and the purse of \$3000 at this afternoon's Grand Circuit meet, he established a new world's record for two-year-old trotters, going the first mile in 2:09. The distance was made with ease, Murphy holding the colt back as he came down the stretch. The former record of 2:09½ was made by Justice Brooks two years ago.

Etawah had an easy time in taking the three-year-old trot for the Horseman Futurity \$10,000 purse. At no time was the Geers entry in danger, leading the field in every heat. Peter Johnson, of which much was expected in this event, drew the flag in the last heat. His poor showing is believed to be due to illness.

Frank O. Jones, the Memphis (Tenn.) millionaire owner of Etawah, who is an old-time telegraph operator, climbed into the press box and personally transmitted a message to his daughter, telling of Etawah's victory. Besides the \$7500 won by Etawah, the owner also won a \$500 cup.

Trot, 2:10; purse \$3000; three in five—Tommy Horn, b. g., by Otto Wilkes (McDonald), 4, 1, 1, won first money; Dago, b. g. (Grady), 4, 1, 6, 4, second; Marigold, b. m. (Murphy), 2, 2, 5, 3, third; Densmore, b. h. (Loomis), 6, 6, 2, 2, fourth; Echomore, blk. h. (Kerr), 3, 6, 5, 6, fifth; and Lady Grattan, b. m. (Cox), 5, 3, 4, 5, sixth. Time—2:09½, 2:09¼, 2:07¾, 2:09.

Three-year-old trot; Horseman Futurity; purse \$10,000; three in five—Etawah, b. c., by Al Stanley (Geers), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Dillon Axworthy, b. c. (Serrill), 2, 2, 4, second; Barbara Overton, b. f. (Murphy), 3, 3, 3, third, and Hollyrood Kate, r. f. (Dodge), 4, 4, 2, fourth. Time—2:08¾, 2:08¾, 2:09¾. Ruby Watts, Peter Johnson and Blackburn Watts distanced. Two-year-old trot, Horseman Futurity; purse \$3000; two in three—Peter Volo, b. c., by Peter the Great (Nervolo Belle (Murphy)), 1, 1, first and fourth money; Abdella Watts, b. f. (Andrews), 2, 3, second; Lady Wanetka, b. f. (Cox), 3, 2, third. Time—2:09, 2:10½. Tramp Right and Grace Stillman distanced.

Three-year-old pace; Horseman Futurity; purse \$2000; three in five—Tilly Lipton, b. f., by Ozone (Murphy), 1, 1, 1, first, and Homer Baughman, b. c. (Davis), 2, 2, 2, second. Time—2:12½, 2:13¼, 2:13¼.

Third Day.

Kalamazoo, Mich., August 6.—Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a horse race in Kalamazoo, the Kentucky mare Tenara, driven by Andrews, easily won the \$12,000 Paper Mills stake, the feature of today's grand circuit card. The event was raced on the four-heat plan, \$3000 for each heat, and the drivers drew for positions before each start.

In the first heat Tenara and Judson Girl, who will meet again in the M. and M. in Detroit, raced even to the half, when Judson Girl broke. Reusens and Santos Maid also broke, and Andrews had no trouble in bringing Tenara under the wire an easy winner, with Fan Patch second and Reusens following closely.

In the second heat Tenara lay back until the half-mile post was reached. Then she went out in front and came under the wire eased up. In the next two heats Andrews kept the mare in front all the way.

This is the third rich stake won by Tenara this season, she having captured \$10,000 events at both Fort Erie and Grand Rapids.

In the 2:16 trot, the first race of the day, Frances Graham had no difficulty in beating Grand Marshal, who was thought to have the race at his mercy, Geers driving his mare under the wire first in every heat.

In the 2:10 pace there were only four starters. MacThistle easily won the first heat. In the second heat he was in a pocket all the way round and View Elder won without serious difficulty. After this heat the judges declared all bets off and Hoffman was given the mount behind MacThistle in place of Steadman. The shift had no effect in the result of the race, as View Elder took the next two heats in easy fashion.

2:16 trot, purse \$1000, three in five—Frances Graham, br. m., by Frazee (Geers), 1, 1, 1, first; Sienn, br. m. (Garrity), 2, 2, 3, second; Bingarian, b. h. (Rodney), 4, 3, 2, third; Junior Watts, b. h. (Rea), 3, 4, 4, fourth; Grand Marshal, blk. g. (Snow), 5, 5, 5, fifth. Time—2:12¾, 2:11, 2:13.

2:14 trot, \$12,000 Paper Mills stake (four heats, every heat a race)—Tenara, b. m., by Moko (Andrews), 1, 1, 1, first; Reusens, ch. g. (Geers), 3, 2, 2, 4, second; Judson Girl, b. m. (Cox), 7, 7, 6, 2, third;

Fan Patch, blk. m. (McDonald), 2, 4, 7, 5, fourth, and Dan Range, b. g. (Hoffman), Farra, b. g. (J. Benyon), Santos Maid, b. m. (Grady), Black Cat, blk. m. (Ray), came in the order named. Time—2:09, 2:07¾, 2:09, 2:08¼.

2:10 pace, purse \$1000, three in five—View Elder, b. g., by Box Elder Jr. (Cox), 4, 1, 1, 1, first; MacThistle, b. g. (Hoffman-Steadman), 1, 2, 2, 2, second; Tommy Pointer, b. h. (Hanifan), 2, 4, 3, 4, third; Princess Patch, b. m. (Murphy), 3, 3, 4, 3, fourth. Time—2:13¾, 2:09¾, 2:01¼, 2:10¾.

PONY AND GALLOWAY MEET AT CALGARY.

The directors of the Western Canadian pony and Galloway Association, with headquarters at Calgary, met at Exhibition offices recently and unanimously decided to hold a Pony and Galloway race meet on the 30th of August at Victoria Park. The program, which will be ready for publication in a day or two, includes a three-quarter mile gentlemen's race, half-mile Galloway race, polo pony dash, half-mile dash for maidens, gentlemen's race, one a half mile, one-mile Galloway race, five-eighths consolation, one-mile hurdle race. Those who are interesting themselves in the success of the meeting are doing so in the interests of encouraging racing of ponies and Galloways, and providing some clean sport, more particularly among amateur racing interests. A very comprehensive set of rules governing pony and galloway races have been adopted which conform closely with the rules adopted by the British Pony and Galloway Racing Association.

The officers of the association are as follows: President, E. J. Kieran, Millarville; first vice-president, O. A. Critchley, Cochrane; second vice-president, C. R. de la Vergne, Glenbow; secretary-treasurer, E. L. Richardson, Calgary.

Directors—A. C. Landale, Murray Hendrie, S. Kieran, J. R. Kieran, Vernon Edwards, A. G. Wolley-Dod, A. McPherson, W. H. Cochrane, O. A. Critchley, H. Hone, Ross Hett, C. R. de la Vergne, C. E. Wilkinson, B. S. Mitchell.

The membership of the association is increasing very rapidly, no less than twenty-eight being added to the list at a recent meeting. The annual membership fee is \$3, and horsemen and others interested are invited to send in applications for membership to the secretary, who will place same before the directorate for their approval. Prospects look bright for a successful meeting, and it is confidently expected that in the near future this will be an important annual event.

SANTA ROSA FAIR.

The directors of the District Fair Association have leased an immense tent for the housing of the machinery and manufacturers' exhibit in connection with the coming fair in Santa Rosa. Its dimensions are 96x230 feet. This tent will be pitched with the others near the big pavilion that will house the agricultural and horticultural display. Another tent 80x140 feet will be occupied by the poultry exhibit.

The improvements at the race track and fair grounds are being rushed to completion. A large force of men are at work erecting the necessary sheds and pens for cattle, sheep and hogs, and everything will be in readiness in plenty of time for the proper displaying of the exhibits. The coming fair is attracting much attention.

The Chamber of Commerce of Petaluma has named a committee to arrange for an exhibit here, and this friendliness and desire to promote the best interests of the county is also being shared by Chambers of Commerce, Granges and other organizations in Sonoma and Marin Counties.

Millard Sanders, the great reinsman, who drove Lou Dillon, the first two-minute trotter the world produced, is anticipating his visiting here during fair week with much pleasure. John Quinn, C. DeRyder, Will Durfee, Fred Ward and other big drivers are expected with their strings. In fact, it is predicted that the Santa Rosa meet of the breeders will be the premier of the California Circuit. The state's best trotters and pacers will be here.

Many responses have come to the invitations sent out by Director-General Price for exhibits for the fair. This tends to show that people everywhere are willing to lend their assistance to make the exposition the success desired. Everybody work for the first week in September.—Santa Rosa Republican.

FRESNO FAIR ARRANGEMENTS.

The officials of the Fresno County Agricultural Association are now arranging for an auto polo contest at the fair this year in which Eddie Waterman and Earl Cooper, two local race drivers, and Earl Jackson and Thomas McKelvy, two other prominent race drivers, will be the entrants. It is planned to have the contest in the evening and to this end a space for a distance of 200 yards in front of the grandstands is being cleared and put in shape.

Another automobile amusement feature planned for this fall at the fair is the gymkhana race which consists of several automobiles making a run across a specified space that is filled with barrels and other obstacles. During the race the drivers are supposed to keep up a pace of 20 miles an hour, dodge all obstacles, spear potatoes and rings and do many other unusual stunts.

Work commenced yesterday on the new entrance to the fair grounds from Ventura avenue near the west end of the grounds. This entrance will be completed within a short time as will the many other improvements that are under way at the present time.

A new well is being bored on the fair grounds and arrangements are now underway for the installation of a new pumping system to supply water for the various concessions.

Owing to the demand for space to supply the various firms demonstrating pumping plants at the fair, it is thought that another tank for display purposes will have to be installed.—Fresno Republican.

THE PARCEL POST.

Postmaster-General Burleson is standing pat with a commendable patness on his proposition to employ the authority which Congress gave him to improve, expand, and cheapen the parcel post service. Congress gave him the authority, and Congress probably could take it away—if it were not for the President and the public, neither of which would submit to any such foolishness.

Mr. Burleson is standing squarely on the proposition originally laid down by Congressman Lewis, the Congressional expert in parcel post. Lewis declared that Congress ought not attempt to fix rates by law; it should repose in some administrative authority the right to do that, and to change or modify them as experience might dictate. He was of course correct, and that fact was proved by the experience of other countries. In England the parcel post languished for a long time and gave the community little service, simply because parliament tried to fix rates by law, which it could not possibly do. Omniscience is not an attribute of legislatures. An ounce of experience is worth a ton of theory.

So, in passing the experimental parcel post act, Congress compromised between Lewis, who was right, and the majority, which was wrong; it wrote rates and other details into a law that ought not to have been burdened with them, but it also gave to the administrative officers authority to change and readjust these details. The time has come when, in the light of actual experience, the readjustment ought to be made; and promptly there goes up a voice of opposition.

But the opposition will not succeed. The parcel post has made good despite its handicaps; the country wants more of it, and better, and Congress will not get in the way.—Washington Times.

SICKNESS AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 30.—Sickness, in some cases of a very serious nature, has broken out among the noted Grand Circuit horses. Distemper has made its appearance and as a result the fields for the remainder of the meeting will be smaller.

The latest trotter to join the hospital list was Enlabel, the trotter that finished second to Uncle Biff in the 2:20 trot. She died yesterday. This mare was owned by J. J. Mooney of Toledo. She won the Tavern Steak at North Randall, which was her biggest victory.

Del Rey, the sensational pacer of the Cox stable, is among the sick horses. Del Rey worked a mile in 2:03¼, last half in 59¼ seconds, Monday, but today he is suffering from a high fever and hope of his starting here has been abandoned.

The stables of Geers and Cox have been hardest hit. Peter Johnson and Branham Baughman of the Cox stable are sick, while Lady Grattan appeared to be slightly off today and she may be unable to race tomorrow.

Geers has several sick horses, which include San Felipe and Barney Gibbs. Star Winter of Lon McDonald's stable also is sick.

L. B. DANIELS' HORSES.

L. B. Daniels left yesterday morning for Pleasanton, where next week the racing year opens in California.

Daniels has only one horse that will race in Pleasanton at this meeting, the horse being The Fleet, the trotting stallion, who was shipped several days ago.

The rest of Daniels' horses were shipped about midnight Monday night for Woodland, where the second meeting of the circuit will be held. The horses in this car were Dan Logan, Capitola, Normona, John Malcolm, Arista Ansel and Redeem.

Normona and Redeem are the only ones not in good condition. Normona was going great up to a few weeks ago and bid fair to win regularly in her class, but she went lame after a short time spent on a board floor in a Sacramento stable at the time of the charity matinee a few Sundays ago. She had been entered in as many races as any other horse in the stable. After finishing a good season last year which was marked by the winning of three races in one week and the lowering of his record to below 2:10, Redeem went lame during the early part of the present training season. He probably will be driven by his owner, J. Paulson of Palo Alto, in some of the races for amateur drivers.

Of the horses in trim, The Fleet has the most races. Arista Ansel and Capitola will be fairly busy, but Dan Logan, who is going better than ever in his life before, will have to be content without any work. John Malcolm is entered in the Breeders' Futurity.

Frank Morris 2:27¾, trotting, earned this mark at Lexington, July 23d. He is by Ormonde, out of Zaraida (dam of Kingston Belle 2:10¼ and two others in 2:30); by Stamboul 5101; grandam Sweetheart 2:22½ (dam of 1, 1 sire of 40, and 3 dams of 5), by Sultan 2:24. He was bred by Clarence Mackey, of New York.

THE FARM

SANITARY FLOORS FOR HOG, SHEEP, POULTRY HOUSES.

Poultrymen and sheep and hog breeders are finding concrete a very satisfactory floor material for their buildings. Concrete floors have no cracks in which lice, ticks and similar vermin can breed and are likewise proof against the attack of rats and other destructive animals. Moreover, concrete floors do not harbor disease germs and can be easily cleaned and disinfected. Properly built and cared for, they are not damp and do not cause rheumatism.

The first step in building the floor is to remove all manure and other foreign matter and then to grade the surface of the ground. If needed, lay all water pipes and the drains necessary for keeping the ground dry, for carrying off waste water and for conducting the liquids to the manure pit. Such earth filling as may be necessary must be dampened and thoroughly tamped. This work should be done as long as possible before building the floor. Keep the concrete from direct contact with the earth by covering the entire surface of the levelled-off ground with six to eight inches of coarse crushed rock or screened gravel.

For grading the surface of the floors use a carpenter's spirit level (or a water level) and a chalk line. A four-inch thickness of concrete is sufficient. Slope the floor one eighth inch per foot in such direction that the rain or scrub water will cause the least inconvenience. Four poultry houses this will usually be toward the door; for sheep and hog houses, away from the animal's head and in the direction of the gutters.

The usual proportions of concrete for such floors are 1 cubic foot of Portland cement to 2½ cubic feet of sand to 5 cubic feet of crushed rock or screened gravel, or 1 part of cement to 5 parts of hank-run gravel. These materials are measured on the basis that 1 bag of cement (loose) equals 1 cubic foot. Mix them thoroughly on a tight wooden platform (never on the ground) and use enough water to make the concrete "quacky."

Lay the floor in a manner similar to sidewalk construction. If the sand and rock are first-class in quality, no finishing mortar is required. Such a mortar is generally mixed 1 part cement to 2 parts sand and is applied (1 inch in thickness) to the 3-inch concrete base before the latter has begun to set. To provide good footing for animals, the floor should be finished merely with a wooden float. A steel-trowel finish is entirely too smooth and, if made, should be roughened with a stable broom. Should removable wooden or gas pipe pen-divisions be used, make mortises for them in the floor at the proper points by inserting short length of gas pipe or drain tile, or by tamping the concrete around tapering greased wooden cores, which must be withdrawn as soon as the concrete has stiffened.

With the proportions given above, 4 bags of cement (1 barrel), 3-8 cubic yard of sand and ¾ cubic yard of crushed rock will lay a section of floor 8 feet square by 4 inches thick. The cost for the materials alone will be about \$2.50. As to the labor, ordinary farm help can do the work very well.

Regardless of the material used for the floor, a certain amount of covering must be provided for floors of houses for poultry, sheep and hogs. Floors of poultry houses should be covered with a layer of sand or litter. The floor of the sleeping quarters of a hog house should be provided with a removable slatted wooden platform, which must be well supplied with bedding of straw or litter. Likewise the floor of sheep sheds should be kept bedded especially during the lambing season.

Concrete floors are the cheapest as they never have to be replaced or they never have to be repaired or re-

placed. Moreover, they can be flushed out with a hose or thoroughly disinfected with oil or other substances without injury to the concrete. They are effective in aiding the prevention of cholera and footrot. On account of their sanitary qualities they greatly increase the profits of poultry, sheep and hog raising.

FATTENING PIGS ON POTATOES.

The following experiment to test the value of raw or steamed potatoes fed with a grain ration to the hogs at the Eastern Oregon Experiment Station will prove of interest and value to California farmers. The hogs in the experiment were divided into eight lots, and records of the different food ration given each, and the proportionate gain made were carefully kept. Each hog in lots 1 and 2 ate an average of 170.18 pounds of harley and 509.53 pounds of raw potatoes, making a gain in weight of 60.70 pounds. Those in lots 3 and 4 ate 110.3 pounds of harley and 663.75 pounds of steamed potatoes, and made a gain of 70.60 pounds; while those in lots 5 and 6 ate 188.60 pounds of harley and 504.30 pounds of steamed potatoes and made a gain of 78.10 pounds. Lots 7 and 8 ate 300.10 pounds of harley without potatoes, and made a gain of 69.5 pounds.

The last two lots, fed harley alone, were used as a check on the others to show more definitely the proportionate value of the potatoes. At the present market value of \$0.07 a pound live weight, the hogs fed harley made a \$4.87 gain, which makes the harley feeding value \$1.62 to the hundred. Lots 1 and 2, fed harley and raw potatoes at the rate of 3 pounds of potatoes to 1 pound of harley, made a \$4.25 gain, which gives the raw potatoes, a feeding value of \$0.29 per hundred. Lots 3 and 4, receiving six times as much steamed potatoes as harley, made a \$5.47 gain, making the feeding value of the potatoes \$0.42 per hundred.

It is noticed that the steamed potatoes are worth \$13 more to the hundred than raw for feeding, as shown in the comparison of the gains of animals fed the 3-to-1 ration.

DRAFT STOCK AT WOODLAND.

Every day brings to light some new evidence that the coming county fair is meeting with enthusiastic endorsement of the people of the county.

As an instance, Mr. A. H. Brinton, who has charge of the horse show, has a letter from Mr. C. W. Bowers of Davis, who is one of the largest importers of draft sires in the state, in which he expresses his interest in the fair and enumerates a number of Davis stockraisers who propose to make an exhibit at the fair grounds.

Supervisor Russell, representing a company, will show a Belgian stallion and five of his colts.

The Davis Percheron Horse Company, Sam Lillard manager, will show a Percheron stallion and five of his colts.

J. D. Rowe and Eli Snider will show a Percheron stallion and five of his colts.

Carey Montgomery will show a Percheron stallion and five of his colts.

Mr. Bowers will show some Clydes, Shires, Percherons and Shetland ponies.

Other sections of the county are equally interested, and it now seems probable that Mr. Dowling will have



KEEP YOUR RAZOR SHARP

Don't blame the razor if it dulls quickly. Maybe it's your fault. Rub a few drops of 3-in-One oil on your razor strap. When leather is pliable strap as usual. Any razor will cut easier, better and stay sharp longer. After using, draw blade between thumb and finger moistened with 3-in-One. This prevents rust, keeps edge smooth and keeps always sharp and ready for immediate use. Don't scrape your face. Use 3-in-One on your razor and shave right.

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to do some responsible managing to find room for all the stock coming. He is determined to make good his word, however, and no doubt every one will find room at the commodious quarters.—Woodland News.

SCOURS IN CALVES.

A recent inquiry asks what to do with calf scours.

Two kinds of scours affect young calves, common scours, which are caused by indigestion, and the white scours, of calf cholera.

Calf cholera is contagious, but if a calf gets the disease it will occur a few days after birth as a rule. If the pens are kept clean there is usually not much danger from this disease. Stalls for calving purposes, the pens where the youngsters are kept, in fact the whole barn, should be kept scrupulously clean and disinfected often when calves are expected.

Common scours, which are usually caused by indigestion, can be traced more or less directly to faulty methods of feeding, such as overfeeding, cold milk, sour milk, irregular feeding, dirty pails and dirty stables. When the calf shows signs of the scours the milk supply should be reduced one-half and then the amount gradually increased as the calf shows signs of improvement. This usually will cure them, but if it does not, feed about a tablespoonful of soluble dried blood, stirred well with the milk. Dried blood not only acts as a tonic, but it has some food value, and is often fed even when calves do not have scours. If the calves have the scours very badly, the formalin treatment is good. Add one-half ounce of formalin to fifteen ounces of distilled water to make the solution. Then add one teaspoonful of this mixture to each pint of milk that is fed. This method is very effective. A teaspoonful of kerosene will often prove effective. Ginger, too, is very often used with good success.

For the hog, shoat or pig that drags its hind quarters, feed a heaping tablespoonful of sulphur to a gallon of milk once a day for three or four days. Give but little, if any, water or feed besides this. After two days repeat, and you will rejoice at the result and remember the remedy.

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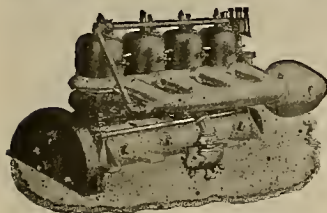
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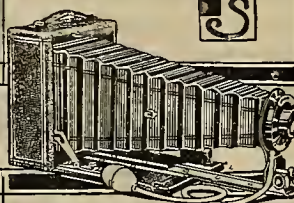
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"INFALLIBLE"

Paragold, Ark., July 15-16, High Gun, Mr. Dan G. Barstow, 312x320, with "Infallible"

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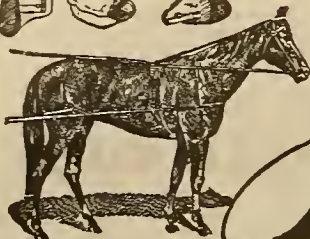
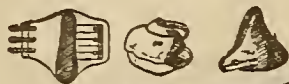
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264 STRAIGHT

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The winner, Mark Stanley Hootman, of Hicksville, Ohio, shooting from the 17-yard mark, tied two others with a score of 97 x 100, and then won out with a straight score of 20 in the shootoff. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded Shells.

PRELIMINARY HANDICAP.

Won by A. B. Richardson of Dover, Del. Score, 96 x 100, and 18 x 20 in shoot-off from the 20-yard mark. He shot Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.

Won by B. V. Covert of Lockport, N. Y., from the 18-yard mark with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 96 x 100.

PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by C. A. Young of Springfield, Ohio. Score, 197 x 200. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun.

HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE FOR SINGLE TARGETS.

Won by Walter Huff of Macon, Ga., with Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 671 x 700.

HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE FOR SINGLE TARGETS.

Won by Mark Arie of Thomasboro, Ill., with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun. Score, 653 x 700.

WINCHESTER GUNS AND LOADED SHELLS SUSTAIN THEIR REPUTATION BY WINNING THE BIG EVENTS.



SELBY SHOTGUN LOADS on Your Hunting Trips

No matter how carefully you plan your hunt or what expense you go to, the whole trip is spoiled if your shells are not right. Include **FRESH SELBY LOADS** in your plans, because they shoot the way the factory intends they should and you'll get a full bag if the game is there.

Mr. W. A. Robertson used **FRESH SELBY LOADS** at Los Angeles, July 27, 1913, and won High Professional with 188 x 200.

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VOLUME LXIII. No. 7.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year.

S. H. Cowell's Latest Purchase
ORO MO (trial 2:06 3-4)
Sired by Demonio 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Hanora by Oro Wilkes 2:11



Panama-Pacific International Exposition

Race Meetings - June and October - 1915

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



Under the Auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

\$92,000 Early Closing Guaranteed Stakes.

Entries Close Sept. 1, 1913. Only 1 per cent to start.

SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.

No. 17—2:10 CLASS TROTTING\$20,000
No. 23—2:06 CLASS PACING\$20,000

ENTRANCE FEE.

ENTRIES MADE SEPT. 1, 1913, \$200 TO START.
ENTRIES MADE APR. 1, 1914, \$400 TO START.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee to accompany nomination. Nominators entering Sept. 1, 1913, have the right to substitute another horse on or before April 1, 1914, by payment of \$100 additional, or on or before June 1, 1915, by payment of \$200 additional. Horses must be eligible on Jan. 1, 1915, to stakes in which they are entered. Horses entered Sept. 1, 1913, getting faster records before Jan. 1, 1915, than the classes in which they were entered, may be transferred to the stakes in which they are eligible, and the amount paid in for entrance fee may be applied to entrance in the stake to which they are transferred, for the nominator may name another horse in place of the one originally entered.

Stakes divided \$5000 to the first heat, \$5000 to the second heat, \$5000 to the third heat and \$5000 according to rank in summary.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and moneys in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

COLT STAKES SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915. ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 1, 1913.

No. 4—Two-Year-Olds, Trotting\$2,000
No. 28—Three-Year-Olds, Trotting5,000
No. 22—Two-Year-Olds, Pacing2,000
No. 10—Three-Year-Olds, Pacing3,000

\$227,000 OFFERED IN GUARANTEED STAKES.

PROGRAMME SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.

Saturday.	Tuesday.
1. 2:30 Trot\$ 2,000	19. Amateur Trot\$ 1,000
2. 2:08 Pace5,000	20. Amateur Pace1,000
3. 2:08 Trot5,000	21. 2:20 Pace2,000
Tuesday.	Wednesday.
4. Two-Year-Old Trot...\$ 2,000	22. Two-Year-Old Pace...\$ 2,000
5. 2:25 Pace2,000	23. 2:12 Trot5,000
6. 2:18 Trot2,000	24. 2:18 Pace2,000
Wednesday.	Thursday.
7. 2:16 Trot\$ 2,000	25. Amateur Free-For-All
8. Amateur Free-For-All	26. 2:20 Trot1,000
9. Trot1,000	27. 2:17 Trot2,000
2. 2:11 Pace2,000	Friday.
Thursday.	28. Three-Year-Old Trot...\$ 5,000
10. Three-Year-Old Pace...\$ 3,000	29. 2:14 Trot2,000
11. Driving Club Trot...1,000	30. 2:19 Pace2,000
12. 2:25 Trot2,000	Saturday.
Friday.	31. 2:15 Pace\$ 2,000
13. 2:18 Trot\$ 2,000	32. Free-For-All Trot...5,000
14. Driving Club Pace...1,000	33. 2:06 Pace20,000
15. 2:17 Pace2,000	
Saturday.	
16. Driving Club Trot...\$ 1,000	
17. 2:10 Trot20,000	
18. Free-For-All Pace...5,000	

All other classes except the \$20,000 guaranteed stakes and the colt stakes for the summer meeting will close the year of the race. Stakes divided as follows: \$5000 stakes: \$1000 to the first heat, \$1000 to the second heat, \$1000 to the third heat, and \$2000 according to rank in the summary. \$2500 stakes: \$600 to the first heat, \$600 to the second heat, \$600 to the third heat, and \$700 according to rank in the summary. \$2000 stakes: \$500 to the first heat, \$500 to the second heat, \$500 to the third heat, and \$500 according to rank in the summary. \$1000 stakes: \$250 to the first heat, \$250 to the second heat, \$250 to the third heat, and \$250 according to rank in the summary.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races (except Colt Stakes or when otherwise specified) mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and money in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

Right reserved to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

Five per cent of the amount raced for in each division will be deducted from each money won. All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

Members of National Trotting Association and American Trotting Association. National Trotting Association rules to govern. For entry blanks and further particulars, address

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
610 Exposition Building, San Francisco, Cal.

FALL MEETING, OCT. 30 TO NOV. 13, 1913.

No. 2—2:10 CLASS TROTTING\$20,000
No. 30—2:06 CLASS PACING\$20,000

ENTRIES MADE JAN. 2, 1915, \$600 TO START.
ENTRIES MADE JUNE 1, 1915, \$1000 TO START.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee one per cent, to accompany nominations Sept. 1, 1913; one per cent Jan. 2, 1915; and three per cent June 1, 1915. Colts entered in trotting stakes may be transferred to pacing stakes, and colts entered in pacing stakes may be transferred to trotting stakes, on January 1st, 1915. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD.

PROGRAMME FALL MEETING, OCT. 30 TO NOV. 13 (INCLUSIVE), 1915.

Conditions for Colt Stakes.
Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee one per cent, to accompany nominations Sept. 1, 1913; one per cent Jan. 2, 1915; and three per cent June 1, 1915. Colts entered in trotting stakes may be transferred to pacing stakes, and colts entered in pacing stakes may be transferred to trotting stakes, on January 1st, 1915. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD.

PROGRAMME FALL MEETING, OCT. 30 TO NOV. 13 (INCLUSIVE), 1915.

Saturday.	Friday.	Wednesday.
1. 2:30 Trot\$ 2,000	16. 2:13 Trot\$ 2,000	28. 2:19 Trot\$ 2,000
2. 2:10 Trot20,000	17. 2:25 Pace2,000	29. Free-For-All Pace...5,000
3. Occident Stake, 3-Year	18. Two-Year-Old Pace,	30. 2:20 Pace2,000
Old Trot (closed)...2,500	State Fair Futurity	Thursday.
Monday.	(closed)400	31. 2:14 Trot\$ 2,000
4. 2:15 Trot\$ 2,000	Saturday.	32. 2:17 Pace2,000
5. Driving Club Trot...2,000	19. 2:08 Trot\$ 5,000	33. Two-Year-Old Pace,
6. 2:09 Pace2,500	20. 2:08 Pace3,000	Breeders' Futurity
Tuesday.	21. Three-Year-Old Pace,	(closed)1,200
7. 2:12 Trot\$ 2,500	Breeders' Futurity	Friday.
8. Two-Year-Old Trot,	(closed)1,800	34. 2:11 Trot\$ 2,500
Breeders' Futurity	Monday.	35. 2:13 Pace2,000
(closed)1,450	22. 2:16 Trot\$ 2,000	36. Three-Year-Old Pace,
9. 2:12 Pace2,000	23. 2:24 Trot2,000	State Fair Futurity
Wednesday.	24. Stanford Stake 3-Year-	(closed)1,500
10. 2:30 Trot\$ 2,000	Old Trot (closed)...1,200	Saturday.
11. 2:15 Pace2,000	Tuesday.	37. Free-For-All Trot...\$ 5,000
12. Driving Club Pace...2,000	25. 2:09 Trot\$ 2,500	38. Three-Year-Old Trot,
Thursday.	26. Two-Year-Old Trot,	Breeders' Futurity
13. 2:17 Trot\$ 2,000	State Fair Futurity	(closed)2,800
14. Three-Year-Old Trot,	(closed)600	39. 2:06 Pace20,000
State Fair Futur-	27. 2:11 Pace2,000	
ity (closed)2,000		
15. 2:10 Pace2,500		

ATTENTION HORSE OWNERS AND BREEDERS!

Wm. Higginbottom, the Livestock Auctioneer, will hold an

Auction Sale of Choice Trotting Stock

During the State Fair 1913

It will include grandly bred Stallions, Broodmares, Geldings and Fillies, among them being the following:

IVONEER (3) 2:27, trotter (dam of North Star 2:11½, Salinas Girl, matinee 2:21½, and Salinas Star, matinee 2:26), by Eugencer 2:28½, out of Salinas Belle (dam of Dictatress 2:08½ and 3 others in list), by Vermont 322, etc. In foal to G. Albert Mac 2:26 by McKinney 2:11¼. (Standard and registered.)

DICTATUS BELLE 2:24½, pacer, by Dictatus 2:17, out of Belle (dam of Prince Gift 2:12, Princess 2:13½, etc.), by Kentucky Prince. Dictatus Belle is the dam of Pointer Belle (2) 2:17. She has since paced in 2:09½. Dictatus Belle is in foal to G. Albert Mac 2:26. (Standard and registered.)

THE FREAK, ch. m. pacer, a full sister to North Star 2:11¼, being by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Ivoneer (see above). Stinted to Prince Ansel 2:20½. As fine an individual as ever was foaled. (Standard and registered.)

EUGENE BOND (trotter), b. c., foaled 1912, by The Bondsman, out of Winta Rose by Eugencer 2:28½; second dam, Roseate by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; third dam, Rosedale, by Sultan 2:24, etc. He is a fast natural trotter; has stepped an eighth in 22 seconds and is one of the best colts in this State. Paid up in three big California stakes. (Standard and registered.)

QUEEN VOYAGE, b. f., foaled 1912, by Clear Voyage 53170 (son of Bon Voyage 2:08 and Carrie Malone, sister to Chas. Derby 2:20, etc.), out of The Freak. See above. Is a naturally fast pacer and is paid up in Breeders' Futurity. (Standard and registered.)

NORTH STAR 2:11¼, b. g., foaled 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ivoneer (see above). This is one of the gamest horses ever raced and won more money as a three-year-old than was ever won by a colt trotter here. Serviceably sound and will make an elegant matinee horse.

JIM RILEY, b. g., foaled 1911, by Eugencer 2:28½, dam Mamie Riley 2:16½, by McKinney 2:11¼; granddam (a full sister to San Pedro 2:10), by Del Sur 2:24. A perfect gaited trotter. Paid up in Breeders' Futurity and Stanford Stakes.

STAR LOU b. g., foaled 1910, by Kinney Lou 2:07½, dam Ivoneer (as above). He is a pure-gaited pacer, but can go either gait. A most promising prospect. Gentle and nicely broken. The above lot must be sold to close out the estate of the late Jas. B. Iverson of Salinas.

Send for entry blank

Catalogues will be issued

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(Established 1882.)
Published every Saturday.
F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Humboldt County Fair (Ferndale)	Sept. 8 to 12, inc.
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton (County Fair)	September 24 to 28
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralla-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

TWO WEEKS from next Monday (September 1st) entries will close for the four \$20,000 stakes for trotters and pacers offered at the Panama-Pacific International race meeting. The terms of entry are simple, and cannot be misconstrued: Nominators who send in their entries on that day this year can start their horses in these big stakes for one per cent, and are granted other privileges those who wait until a later day will not have. Secretary Kelley has mailed entry blanks to horsemen everywhere in the United States and Canada, and also to members of the leading trotting associations in all foreign countries where light harness horse racing has obtained any prominence. Since the publication of the programme and conditions under which payments must be made many complimentary notices from the most prominent trotting horsemen in the United States have been received.

When it is shown that the magnificent sum of \$227,000 is to be paid to the winners during the twenty-four days of racing, according to the programme, and that owners will have opportunities to take advantage of the splendid arrangement of dates so that they can race their horses repeatedly at these meetings, there should be no hesitancy on their part in making entries. There will be no long-drawn-out contests, for no race will be longer than five heats. And in addition to the big money prizes, many valuable trophies will be awarded the winners in the main events of the meeting.

These \$20,000 events afford owners splendid chances to win splendid sums of money for a very small outlay—smaller than was ever offered before in the history of the trotting industry. With the victory will come the glory of winning at this magnificent meeting. Neither money nor language can fully depict that pleasure. It is something every owner of a good trotter and pacer that is named in this event will have ever before him until it is decided, and if good fortune smiles upon him for even a share of these purses, the knowledge that he owned such a winner will remain a subject of pride and gratification for all time; hence it is impossible to see why any one owning a good "prospect" should overlook these events.

The transportation companies have assured the management that a special rate will be granted on horses shipped for exhibition and racing at this Exposition, and special arrangements will be made for the accommodation of shippers at the time. There are terminal facilities on the grounds, and cars will be unloaded at the new racetrack. But the most important thing, the one that should not be overlooked, is the payment of an entry in these stakes. It will enhance the value of every horse so named, and make his name, and that of his nominator, known everywhere, at a cost within the reach of every horseman in the land. So it behooves them to remember that entries will close September 1st. They should study the advertisement, which shows that there is a chance to realize a magnificent sum for a very insignificant outlay.

WOODLAND'S race meeting begins next Wednesday, and, from present indications, it promises to be better attended than any that has ever been held there. A good live committee, composed of the leading bankers, merchants, farmers and stockmen of Yolo County, has been working hard to make it a success. They have taken hold with a will, and Mr. John W. Considine, proprietor of the Woodland Race Track and Fair Grounds, has worked in unison with them, and his able farm superintendent, Harry Dowling has had a corps of assistants getting everything in readiness for the live stock exhibition and other attractive features.

The races will be of the very highest class; in fact, they will include some famous horses that will not appear elsewhere on the California Circuit, and as the track has a world-wide reputation for its safety and "fastness," it would not be surprising to hear of some champion Coast records being made during the four days of this meeting.

Woodland is a thriving city, one of the best of its size west of Chicago. There are plenty of hotel accommodations, and now that an electric railway between it and Sacramento is the greatest innovation the people of this city and county have had, there will be many from the Capitol City who will go back and forth each day to Woodland and attend this big fair and race meeting. Special railroad rates have been granted by the Southern Pacific Railroad during this week; round-trip tickets from all points being placed at one and one-third fare. A train leaves Woodland every evening at 6 P. M. for San Francisco and way stations, so all who wish to see the following events can do so and have ample time to catch the train each day:

2:20 trot—Samuel Bell, Harold C., The Demon, Maymack, F. S. Whitney, Kilarney, Muggins, Merry Mc Silver Patchen, Ima Dudley, Fiesta Maid, St. Patrick, Bonnie Derby, Pavana, Babe, Hy Peters, Honey Healey.

2:20 pace—Bradmont, Stella McEwen, Normona, Senator H., Peter McCabe, Mike C., John Black, Chansler Jr., Della H., Demonio Nutwood, Welcome Jr., and Oakwood.

Three-year-old trot—Carlos, Hazel Bee, Lottie Ansel, Arista Ansel, Gladys May.

Three-year-old pace—Golden Lily, Frank Perry, Helen Mistletoe, Capitola and Loch Logan.

Free-for-all pace—Mike C., Dan Logan, Jim Logan, Normono, Don Pronto, and Jno. R. Conway.

2:12 trot—Albaloma, Bodaker, Graham Bellini, Mildred Togo, St. Patrick, True Kinney, Silver Hunter, Zulu Belle, Directum Penn, Baby Doll, and Monica McKinney.

Two-year-old pace (county owned)—Palitea, Ethel Logan and Joseph Ansel.

2:25 pace—Trixy Diablo, McVerde, Susan S., Peter McCabc, Humbert Belle, Loch Lomond, El Sidel, Zonellita, Star Tilden, Bradmont, Nifty, Zorene, Experiment, Dick W., Della H., Far Cracker and Guy Borden.

2:18 trot—Valentine Girl, J. C. Simpson, Pal, Lady Arabella, True Kinney, St. Patrick, Vallejo King, The Fleet, Mountain Boy, Alerick, and The Empress.

2:15 trot—Harold C., The Demon, J. C. Simpson, May Mack, Muggins, Merry Widow, True Kinney, Fiesta Maid, St. Patrick, The Fleet, Silver Hunter, Zulu Belle, Pavana, Ella Mc., and Monica McKinney.

FRANK BOGASH JR., son of Frank Bogash 2:03¾, dam Phyllis Stanford (dam of Frankie Bogash Jr. 2:15¾), by Stanford 2:26½ (son of Piedmont 2:17½ and Irene, dam of Ira 2:24½, by Mohawk Chief); second dam Miss Phyllis, by Oliver V., captured the Chamber of Commerce \$5000 stake for 2:13 class pacers at Detroit on Tuesday, and established a new record for this event, viz., 2:03¼, 2:05¼, 2:02¾! Leata J., our California pacer, forced this wonder to get this record, and sustained the reputation she achieved on this Coast for speed, while her breeding left nothing to be desired in the way of stamina. Stanford, the sire of the dam of Frank Bogash Jr., was bred at Palo Alto.

THE Park Commissioners have completed the new concrete steps in front of the judges' stand at the Stadium, and a movement is on foot to extend the grandstand around the first turn. Considering the fact that between 5000 and 7000 people visit this beautiful spot every Sunday and patronize the United Railroads in going and returning, is it not strange that steps have never been taken to have this corporation subscribe toward making the improvements which the public needs? This addition to the concrete grandstand will furnish seating capacity for at least 4000 more people, who would come regularly if they were sure of finding accommodations. All these visitors must patronize the railroads; then why not seek the aid of the management of these roads in paying for these permanent improvements?

AN AUCTION sale of standard-bred trotting horses will be held during the State Fair at Sacramento. Wm. Higginbottom, the well-known auctioneer, has made arrangements to hold it there, and as soon as it was announced that he had done so, he received an order to sell all the horses belonging to the estate of the late J. B. Iverson of Salinas, Monterey county. Mr. Higginbottom has mailed blanks to the leading horsemen in California who are desirous of taking advantage of this splendid opportunity to dispose of their horses at a place where the largest number of interested people will assemble and who will doubtless strive to purchase some of the valuable horses catalogued. As the time is limited for the compiling of pedigrees, the printing and delivery of the catalogues, it is most urgently requested that all who intend to dispose of their horses at this sale will attend to this at once. Mr. Higginbottom's terms are low and all who know him can rely upon getting the very highest price for every horse he sells.

STATE FAIR NOTES.

With the California State Fair at Sacramento not quite a month away, the directors of the State Agricultural Society are sending out a statement to the effect that their earlier forecast, which predicted a fair bigger than any previous year, will be borne out to the letter. This will be the sixtieth annual fair, and this fact in itself insures extra effort on the part of the fair management, and the exhibitors who contribute toward the success of the fair, to make it an exposition that will long be remembered in the history of state fairs.

Although the premium lists were a little late this year in being distributed, the entries are being made in increased numbers. The largest stock and poultry raisers on the Pacific Coast are sending in entries, many of whom will show stock that is to be entered in the world's fairs at San Francisco and San Diego in 1915. The county exhibitors are making the State Fair a training school for the fairs at San Francisco and San Diego in 1915, so this year's fair should find something far better than usual.

With a good list of free attractions, such as the \$35,000 stake harness races, auto polo, diving horses, chariot racing, hippodrome and fancy riding, broncho hustling, an interstate trap shoot, with world's champion bluerock shots, nightly fireworks, a brass band contest, a high-class horse show, and one or two other big features in course of preparation, the State Fair will be giving a week of entertainment such as has never before been provided for the people of California.

* * *

The Western Pacific Railroad has combined with the State Fair in offering prizes for the best corn grown in California. This state can raise corn that compares favorably with the famous corn belt states of the Middle West, and there is no reason why the farmers should not be encouraged to make an extensive showing of this product. The Western Pacific offers \$50 for the best corn grown in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, as follows: \$25 for the largest number of bushels per acre, \$15 for the next best yield, and \$10 for the best ten ears of corn.

* * *

Director I. L. Borden, of the State Agricultural Society, has discovered a beautiful San Francisco girl, who would like to sing five songs a day at the State Fair at Sacramento next month. He declines to reveal her identity now, but says she is the most beautiful songstress he has ever seen.

* * *

The widespread interest in California's poultry industry is causing many young men and boys to take up the business of raising chickens. Many boys have little flocks of pet poultry in their back yards, and some of these lads are learning a lot about poultry raising. The State Fair offers these boys an opportunity next month to come forward in competition and show what they know about the good and bad points in chickens. A poultry judging contest will be held on Monday, September 15, which is the third day of the State Fair.

The State Agricultural Society offers \$50 in prizes for this contest, which is open to any youth between the ages of 17 and 21 years, and who has not attended an agricultural college. The first prize is a \$25 scholarship at the university farm short course at Davis. The second prize is a \$15 cash, to be used for buying breeding stock, and the third prize is \$10, to be used in buying eggs for hatching.

* * *

All judging will be done on official score cards of the American Poultry Association, sixty points going for the correctness of placing and forty points for the reasons substantiating the placing. Each contestant will be required to judge eight birds, four males of a solid color variety and four females of a parti-colored variety.

o

New Century Sires—Axworthy (3) 2:14½, and Peter the Great 2:07¼, recently joined the ranks of Century sires. Up to July 25, Axworthy was the sire of 101 2:30 performers, Peter the Great the sire of 106. There are now 27 sires represented in this select list, only five of which are living.

PLEASANTON TRACK NOTES.

The "historic track," as it is called, is the attraction which draws people from all parts of California at present. Since it passed into the ownership of Mr. R. J. MacKenzie, and its name changed to the Pleasanton Driving Park, it appears to have a greater and more alluring charm than ever. The old, ramshackle box stalls in the low, shed-like buildings that were built before the late Monroe Salishury's time, and increased in number after he purchased the place, have been razed by the present owner, and where they stood a hountiful crop of hay was harvested this year. A portion of this tract of land, which had never been used for any purpose, Mr. MacKenzie has had leveled, and then erected enough buildings to contain 300 12x12 box stalls. These stalls are sealed with planed Oregon pine, and thoroughly ventilated. The long roofs, extending about ten feet beyond the front of the buildings, make sheds that are appreciated by both horses and horsemen, and more especially when the thermometer jumped to 90 degrees, as it did three days this week. There is an abundance of splendid water here, and Superintendent DeRyder has put no restraint upon the men using all they need to "wet down" the space in front of the stalls wherein their horses are kept. The newly gravelled walks are getting packed and smooth, and are sprinkled regularly every day. The infield in front of the grandstand, bounded by the half-mile track, is a beautiful green alfalfa field. The first crop has been harvested, and the land gives promise of being remarkably productive of more big crops.

With the horsemen from the different parts of California came two well-known horseshoers, and with Mr. Tolliver, the resident shoer, they are kept busy from daylight until dark.

Every day brings additions to the large number of horses now at the park, but by the time the breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa opens there will be few, if any, trotters and pacers eligible to start that will remain in training at this track.

The eating house here comes in for a goodly share of praise from trainers and caretakers. Over 300 men can be waited upon at once. The excellence of the food and cooking is a revelation to these men, who have heretofore had experience at the restaurants usually to be found at racetracks.

A walk along the box stalls and gossiping with the hopeful trainers passes away a few hours very nicely. The first mare noticed was Killarney, a bay trotting mare, in Homer Rutherford's string, that has been some real fast miles; for instance, she has trotted many inside of 2:14, and the fastest was 2:10½. Killarney was bred at the A. B. Spreckels farm. She is by Cupid 2:18, out of Countess, by McKinney 2:11¼; second dam, Miss Valensin (dam of Zarina 2:13½ and Dreyfus 2:17¼), by Valensin 2:23; third dam, Humming Bird 2:30 (dam of Hummer 2:18½), by Tecumseh.

Mr. Rutherford has a very nice yearling trotter called George N. Patterson; he was sired by On Voyage 2:25¼, out of Yu Tu, by R. Ambush 2:09¼. George has been eighth in 18¾ seconds.

Hi Rapelji has a very choice yearling filly by Tom Smith 2:13¼, out of Burnside, by Antrim. She was bred by Thos. Ronan, from whom Mr. Rapelji purchased her last fall. This baby is quite a nice gaited trotter, and will, no doubt, improve.

Schuyler Walton has but one horse to "go down the line" with this year, and that is the six-year-old pacing gelding Dick W., bred by Dick Williams, of Fresno. Dick W. is large and strong; his sire was Athadon 2:27, and his dam was by a trotting horse, but Mr. Walton does not know how he was bred; his second dam was claimed to be a thoroughbred. Rather an obscure pedigree for a horse of his class. Mr. Walton has given him a long and steady preparation, driving him over one hundred miles since he took him up, about six of these miles being close to 2:15; and, as a result, the horse is "hard as nails" and ready to pace faster than he has ever shown. After the close of last year's campaign Dick W. paced a mile in 2:05¼, so his trainer and owner has reason to believe he will return to the Raisin City with a little more than traveling expenses this year. Mr. Walton had several very promising youngsters in his training stable this spring, and is anxious to return to Fresno to develop their speed. He has one in particular, belonging to Mr. George Warlow, a black two-year-old colt, called Wickie, that is by Black Hall, out of that famous broodmare, Miss Wickersham, by Junio 2:22. Cora's yearling filly by E. Diablo, is a trotter, and Scuby says it is the finest looking one he ever saw, and will undoubtedly add more laurels to the fame of his sire. The foal at foot, which Cora has, is a full brother to Kinney-sham 2:13½, and, like him, is "a natural-born pacer."

Geo. H. Parker, of Highland, has a green five-year-old pacer called Halo (full sister to Sherlock Holmes 2:06), being by Zolock 2:05¼, out of a mare by Happy Prince. In an adjoining stall he has another promising "prospect," called Bonnie June, but as there is a daughter of Simmons with this name, Mr. Parker will have to change it. Bonnie June is also by Zolock 2:05¼, out of a mare by Woolsey 5337; second dam by Albion, and is fit to race at any time she is called upon.

Will G. Durfee has his little band of horses looking in perfect condition; and everything about the stalls shows that his experience on the Grand Circuit has taught him many lessons which he has profited by. He has all his clothing, boots, bandages, and harness

hung up neatly and conspicuously. Every stall has its bale of new straw laid, the horses have their racks filled with fine oat hay; new buckets, new "tack" chests and everything being kept in apple-pie order. The first horse looked at was that remarkable pacing stallion, Don Pronto 2:02¼. He has grown and filled out, and the easy way in which he paced a mile in 2:08 today (Saturday) is proof enough that he has his speed whenever it becomes necessary for him to extend himself.

Virginia Barrett is the name of a good-sized, handsome, light bay two-year-old filly by Moko, the Futurity sire, out of Zephyr 2:07¼, by Zombro 2:11; grandam that famous race and broodmare Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of Zolock 2:05¼), by Gossiper. As an individual she is a credit to her royal breeding.

John Warwick 2:25 is a gray colt by Carloklin 2:07¼, out of Alameda Maid 2:27¼ (dam of U. R. Welcome (p.) 2:15¼), by Eros 2:29¼. John Warwick is only a two-year-old.

Ethel D. (2) 2:26½ is a very fine filly, a two-year-old, also by Carloklin 2:07¼, out of Roberta Madison, by James Madison 2:17¼; grandam Jessie M. (dam of Ben Corbitt 2:21), by A. W. Richmond. She has trotted in 2:17.

Whitesocks 2:26 is the peculiar name of a trotter Mr. Durfee has in his string that has no whitesocks. He has a world of speed, however, and was sired by Del Coronado 2:09½, out of that splendid broodmare Subito (dam of Blanche 2:06¼), by Steinway 2:25¼; grandam Lenor, one of the best broodmares ever brought to California.

Alerick is a game-looking trotter, by Direcho, out of a mare by Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼. He is well entered in the circuit, and will be seen inside the money quite often this year.

Honey Healey (full sister to San Felipe 2:09¼) has recovered from her indisposition, and is able to trot faster than her brother any time it becomes necessary. She is not as large as San Felipe; in fact, is a different type of a trotter, but she has the same blood and speed inheritance that established his reputation when Charley DeRyder drove him through the circuit.

Esperanza (2) 2:26 is a fine two-year-old filly by Carloklin 2:07¼, out of My Irene S. (dam of San Carlos 2:29¼), by Pettigu.

Chango 2:24½ is a growthy two-year-old pacer by Copa de Oro 1:59, out of Lady H., by Del Coronado 2:09½. He seems to be a favorite among the caretakers, who call him "Bean Straw."

Miss Rooser is a black mare by Zolock 2:05¼, out of a mare by Wilkesmoor, son of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

Guy Gordon 2:29¾ is a pony built stallion by Guy Dillon 2:21½, out of Carlotta Wilkes (dam of 9 in 2:30), by Charley Wilkes.

Rags 2:24½ is the peculiar name of a three-year-old trotting gelding by Del Coronado 2:09½, out of Atherine (dam of Copa de Oro 1:59). He is a good one, and, like the balance of this string of valuable horses, came up from Los Angeles without a mishap.

J. D. Springer has his Seymour Wilkes gelding, Mountain Boy, reduced in weight, and going better than when he had him at this track last winter.

Leo Lynch is handling a nice pacer by his Searchlight stallion, Wonderlight. This stallion, by the way, was not so seriously injured as reported about a month ago. He suffered a severe strain of the fetlock joint and Mr. Lynch believes he will soon have him ready to race. Mr. Lynch has a very promising two-year-old by John R. Conway 2:07, out of a mare by Delwin 2:25, that is going to be a very fast trotter, judging by the ease and frictionless way she has of going.

J. W. Zibbell, of Fresno, is here with three of the finest-looking trotters one could wish to look at. They are sired by Mrs. F. H. Burke's good McKinney stallion, Tom Smith 2:13¼, out of Mr. Zibbell's great broodmare Lady Lumry 2:20½. There is Baby Doll (3) 2:11½, Ella Mc 2:14½ and a green three-year-old filly, larger than Baby Doll was at her age; this one is called Zebell, that is just as good a "prospect" as her illustrious sisters.

Ted Hayes, of Los Angeles, arrived at noon with seven horses in his car, including his two Bon Courage (2) (trial 2:16½); Zombowage (3) (trial 2:14½); Lottie Ansel 2:14¼, the queen of trotters; Dr. Wayo 2:12¼, Monica McKinney 2:10¼, and two others.

Chas. DeRyder is not like other track managers. When he hears that any horses are to arrive at the depot, he sends down a big truck to convey all the sulkies, boxes, blankets, etc., to the track free of cost to the visitors.

Lon Daniels has only one starter here, a dark brown trotting stallion, called Fleet, that belongs to Wm. Meek, of Antioch.

As Friday's and Saturday's races will be called while the Breeder and Sportsman is being printed, it is almost needless to refer to the many "work-outs" which attract visitors to the track every day. Mr. DeRyder and his assistants have their hands full, and when the number of "green" trotters that are knocking at the 2:10 door are on the track working singly, in pairs or four abreast, it is a question which is the fastest. There never were so many "prospects," both trotters and pacers, seen at this track prior to a meeting as there are today. While there are no "phenoms," like Del Rey, out, nevertheless, there are so many really good ones that have been trained to the minute that caution forbids one from even making a forecast as to which is the best horse at this historic track. Before the meet-

ing ends, however, the public will undoubtedly "get a line" on them, but it will only be just at the wire in some of the closest and most thrilling of finishes. The track will be in fine order as it can possibly be made, and while it is not considered as fast as either the Woodland or Santa Rosa tracks, nevertheless, it will be found to be faster than it was last year. We hope to see an overcrowded grandstand every day.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

The free-for-all trot, the fourth race on the program of the San Francisco Club at the matinee at the Stadium track Sunday afternoon was the only split-heat event on the card.

A. Ottinger's Nogi, driven by Secretary Jas. McGrath, seemed to warm up to the game. After a close bid for the second heat, he came to the wire first in the third and fourth heats and won the race. J. A. Wilkins' Merrylina, driven by Al Joseph, won the opening heat, pressed by H. C. Ahler's Matawan, whose break between the half and three-quarter poles killed his chances for the heat.

Matawan passed Merrylina in the second heat at the three-eighths post. The mare had the pole, and was in the lead, Matawan at her shoulder, when she was pinched, so it was claimed, and brought to her knees, hopelessly out of the heat. The judges decided that Frellson, the driver of Matawan, did no wrong. Joseph was justly indignant.

After scoring several times, the field took the word for the third heat. Matawan off in front, he went up in the air at the head of the stretch, and was finally settled to his gait at the quarter pole. Merrylina also became a bad actor, Nogi meantime steadily worked out in front. Matawan made up lots of ground, and came down the stretch with all sail set and hut a length behind. Cresto was doing a turkey trot ten lengths away. Nogi had no difficulty in taking the last heat, and it looks now as if this horse will be in evidence among the winners repeatedly in the future.

Vera Hal disposed of Happy Dentist in two straight heats in the free-for-all pace.

Billy Burke and Voyageur annexed the first and second events in straight heats, the positions of the other contenders being the same in both races and in all four heats.

To the surprise of everybody, M. Ford's Frank N., driven by Frank Burton, was in a tractable mood and stepped two winning heats, the second being the fastest mile made during the afternoon, Delilah being a close contender in each heat.

Devil Wilkes closed the list of one-two winners in the sixth event.

A bright, sunshiny day brought a big attendance to witness the sport. Among the visitors were delegations from Pleasanton, Fresno and Sacramento. Summary:

First race, 2:25, mixed, mile heats, two in three:
Billy Burke (R. Nolan) 1 2
Della A. (E. T. Ayres) 2 2
Steve D. (J. Tassi) 3 3
Ella Wilkes (H. Borromeo) 4 4
Scratched—Phoenix Boy and Ballard.
Time—2:26¼, 2:26.

Second race, 2:20 mixed, mile heats, two in three:
Voyageur (D. Dillon) 1 1
Light o' Day (J. J. Donovan) 2 2
Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup) 3 3
Lassie M. (M. M. Bates) 4 4
Dick Vernon (P. and G. Clotere) 5 5
Scratched—Ateka.
Time—2:22½, 2:21¼.

Third race, free-for-all pace, mile heats, two in three:
Vera Hal (H. Cohen) 1 1
Happy Dentist (J. J. Ryan) 2 2
Time—2:10½, 2:11½.

Fourth race, free-for-all trot, mile heats, two in three:
Nogi (J. McGrath) 3 2 1 1
Matawan (H. Frellson) 2 1 2 2
Merrylina (Al Joseph) 1 4 3 4
Cresto (J. J. Ryan) 4 3 4 3
Time—2:15, 2:14½, 2:16, 2:18¾.

Fifth race, 2:15 pace, mile heats, two in three:
Frank N. (F. Burton) 1 1
Delilah (J. C. Welch) 2 2
W. J. K. (W. J. Kenny) 2 w
Scratched—Modicum, Little Dick, Tom Murphy.
Time—2:15¼, 2:10¼.

Sixth race, 2:20 class, mile heats, two in three:
Devil Wilkes (S. Benson) 1 1
Vincent D. (D. Desmond) 2 3
Alfred D. (J. McGrath) 4 2
Golden Day (H. Eisenmenger) 3 4
Roman Boy (W. A. Dougherty) 5 5
Scratched—Dewey.
Time—2:25, 2:21.

The great Irish thoroughbred stallion Desmond, sire of Aboyeur, winner of this year's Derby, and also of Craganour, which was disqualified for jostling Aboyeur and thereby lost the Derby, was found dead in his stall a few days ago at the Port Union stud, Adare, County Limerick. The famous stallion was bred by his owner, our old friend the Earl of Dunraven of Estes Park. He was a stocky little horse, brown in color, and with extraordinary power compared with his stature. He was a son of the unbeaten St. Simon, who was twenty-seven years old when he died in 1908, and of L'Attrese de Jouan, and was foaled in 1896. Lord Dunraven received an offer of \$200,000 for Desmond in October, 1906, but refused it, and eighteen months later the youngster as a two-year-old gave great promise of emulating his sire, St. Simon. Desmond was retired to the stud in 1900, however, and became one of the greatest sires in Great Britain and has brought in his owner a revenue of something like \$50,000 a year.

RACING AT KALAMAZOO.

Kalamazoo, Mich., August 7.—Sensational racing marked the fourth day of the Grand Circuit races. Five heats were necessary to decide the winner of the silver cup in the Burdick House stake of \$6000 for 2:12 pacers. This event was raced on the four-heat plant, and Leata J. and Frank Bogash Jr., after winning two heats each, raced the fifth heat alone. Not until the home stretch was reached was there an indication of which might win, Leata J. passing under the wire only half a length ahead. Stetbrino Lad, the favorite, never was better than second place in any of the heats.

The second fastest time of the year was made in the third heat, when Leata J. stepped a mile in 2:03. This heat was one of the best of the meet, the entire field being bunched until well into the home stretch.

The 2:22 trot was a walkaway for Eleanor G. In all three heats she raced ahead of the field and won as she pleased, eased up. Breaks in the second heat put Grace Flagler and Major Russell behind the flag, and in the remaining heat Eleanor G. and Dublin Lady were alone. One of the finest contests of the year developed in the 2:05 pace. Flower Direct two were noses apart all down the stretch, the mare and Jr. Dan Patch raced neck and neck in the first heat, the latter winning. In the second heat these getting the decision by the closest of margins.

In the final heat the Patch horse fell back, Zombrewer landing in second place.

Driver Steadman was fined \$100 and suspended ten days because of his alleged improper driving yesterday. Summary:

2:22 trot; purse \$1000; three in five—Eleanor G. br. m., by Silent Brook (Colby) won first money; Dublin Russell, b. g. (Benyon) second; Major Russell, b. g. (Benyon) third; Grace Flagler, b. m. (Rodney) fourth. Time—2:14½, 2:10¾, 2:10¾.

2:05 pace; purse \$1000; two in three—Flower Direct, b. m. by Direct Star (Whitehead) won first money; Jr. Dan Patch, b. h. (Murphy) second; Zombrewer, gr. m. (Snow) third; Fanny Stanton, b. m. (Dodge) fourth. Time—2:06, 2:04¼, 2:08¼.

Burdick House \$6000 stake for 2:12 pacers; four-heat plant, each heat a race: Leata J., b. m. by Royal McKinney (Childs) won first money; Frank Bogash Jr., br. g. (Murphy) second; Stetbrino Lad, ch. h. (Rodney) third; Cabel, b. h. (Cox) fourth. Time—2:05½, 2:03¾, 2:03, 2:04¾, 2:08. Tom King and Edith C. distanced.

Kalamazoo, Mich., August 8.—With a card of four exceptionally good races, the Grand Circuit meet came to and end here today. Sickness among the 300 horses shipped here to take part in the races cut down the fields in nearly every race. Foote Prince had no trouble in taking both heats of the 2:07 pace. The real contest in this event was between Warner Hall and Eddie Dillard for second place, each getting two seconds and two thirds and dividing the second and third money.

Dudie Archdale, driven by Frank Jones, Southern millionaire, easily won the free-for-all trot. Anvil broke twice in the first heat and was distanced. Never once in either heat was any horse in the race ahead of Dudie Archdale.

After a had start in the first heat of the free-for-all pace, Braden Direct broke and finished fourth, but he had the speed in the next two. In the second heat L. H. Longworth B. made a remarkable race from back in the field to second place and was close to Braden Direct at the wire.

Baron Del Ray, favorite in the 2:17 trot, acted badly in the first heat, which Lulu Worthy captured rather easily. Thereafter the Baron never was in danger of defeat. Summary:

2:07 pace, purse \$1000, two in three—Foote Prince, ch. h., by Pulaski Price (Pitman) won first; Warner Hall, b. h. (Benyon) second; Eddie Dillard, ch. h. (Snow) third; Ariene, g. m. (Cox) fourth. Time—2:07½, 2:05¾. Nelly Temple, d. distanced.

Free-for-all trot, purse \$1000, two in three—Dudie Archdale, blk. m. by Archdale (Jones) won first; Ross B., b. g. (Donahue) second; Ruth McGregor, b. m. (Murphy) third. Time—2:05, 2:05¼. Anvil distanced.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$1000, two in three—Braden Direct blk. h., by Baron Direct (Egan), won first; Longworth B., b. g. (Murphy), second; Don Densmore, b. h. (Geers) third; Vernon McKinney, br. h. (Jones), distanced. Time 2:07¾, 2:04¾, 2:07¾.

2:17 trot, purse \$2000, three in five—Baron Del Ray, br. h., by Baron Wilkes Jr. (Rodney) won first; Lulu Worthy, b. m. (Cox) second; Rapallo, br. h. (Hodges) third; The Guide, b. h. (Geers) fourth. Time—2:15¼, 2:12¾, 2:11¼, 2:11¼.

MATINEE RACING AT VANCOUVER, B. C.

The sixth matinee of the Vancouver Amateur Driving Association took place at Hastings Park yesterday afternoon before a large and enthusiastic assemblage. Mr. J. H. Smith of Toronto, one of the owners of the good pacing stallion Grand Opera, now racing so consistently on the Winnipeg-Calgary-Brandon circuit, occupied a seat in the judges' stand and helped to give the decisions. Mr. Smith was much pleased with the meeting and he and his party much impressed by the beauty and effectiveness of the exhibition plant at Hastings.

The opening event, the special free-for-all, brought out three of the fastest horses on the Pacific Coast, and a good race was pulled off. Yedna, Mr. J. M. McPhail's fast daughter of Boh Fitzsimmons 2:07¾, won both heats in the good time of 1:05 and 1:04 1-5, respectively. In the second heat she attempted to lower the track record of 1:03¾, but failed, though the attempt was a good one.

In the C Class trot Fera Montana, a beautiful black mare, owned and driven by J. Stewart, won the last two heats after Chromo, driven by G. Bell, had won the opener. Silkress, Mr. G. Hardy's speedy

trotter, and the old veteran, Johnny K., failed to show their usual class.

In the Class C pace, Prince Malone, owned and driven by W. C. Brown, won the pace, though there were three heat winners, and though he was set back after winning the second heat in easy fashion. This colt has lots of speed and had he not been interfered with in the last heat he could have won easily, although his check was loose all the way and he was sent away on a break.

The D Class trot was also a split heat affair, but was won by B. C. Queen though three horses won heats. This was because, under the rules all races end with the third heat and the horses are placed according to their standing.

The Class E trot was won by Stanola after Michael Angelo had won the first heat.

Special Pace, half-mile heats:

Yedna (J. McPhail).....	1	2
Oiga S. (W. C. Marshall).....	2	2
Frank Wilson (W. B. Russell).....	3	3
Time—1:05, 1:04 1-5.		

C. Class Pace:

Vancouver Girl (Charles Lewis).....	4	1	4
Nealey Stanley (W. J. Cavanagh).....	2	4	3
Prince Malone (W. C. Brown).....	1	2	2
Delinda (T. A. Morris).....	3	3	1
Time—1:11¼, 1:10, 1:12¼.			

Class C Trot:

Silkress (G. Hardy).....	2	3	2
Chromo (G. Bell).....	1	4	4
Johnny K. (W. Des Rosiers).....	4	2	3
Fera Montana (J. Stewart).....	3	1	1
Time—1:11¼, 1:10, 1:11.			
Ameline Low (H. A. Stewart).....	1	2	3
B. C. Queen (W. J. Cavanagh).....	2	1	2
Mendora (D. W. F. McDonald).....	3	3	1
Time—1:19, 1:15, 1:14.			

E Class Trot:

Michael Angelo (W. A. McIntosh).....	1	2	2
Stanola (W. Endershy).....	2	1	1
Maybells (W. J. Cavanagh).....	3	3	3
Time—1:29½, 1:27, 1:21.			

WOODLAND FAIR EXHIBITS.

The leading spirits in the promotion of the Yolo County Fair are very busy people these days. A flying squadron made a trip over the county Wednesday, including H. S. Maddox, secretary, and W. H. Gregory, president of the Yolo County Board of Trade, G. H. Hecke, accompanied by several other gentlemen interested in horticultural work, Harry Stabler of Butte county and others. The board of trade people were very enthusiastic in the success of the fair.

C. W. Bowers of Davis has been requested to look after the matter of live stock exhibit from this section of the county and requests us to announce that undoubtedly there will be gathered together at Woodland for the fair, a splendid collection of live stock and he is particularly interested in horses. Also he desired everybody to understand that they may show their grades and that there will not be any fee for examination as previously announced, says the Davis Enterprise.

Liberal premiums for the horse and pony show, which is expected to be one of the leading features of the Yolo county fair and something entirely new in this vicinity, are being offered by the directors. A. H. Brinton has complete charge.

The judging will take place each day, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, within view of the grandstand.

According to Mr. Brinton, horses entered in the regular breeding classes will be permitted to show in as many of these classes as they are qualified for. Those entered only in the horse show event will not be required to remain on the grounds all the time, but can be used by their owners for transportation to and from the fair grounds.

Owners of horses and ponies can find their classes from the program. Premium lists and entry blanks may be obtained by addressing H. S. Maddox.

Here is the program for the horse and pony show:

Saddle and harness classes to be judged within view of grand stand. Each class to be awarded first premium of \$20, second \$10 and third \$5.

A special premium of \$10 each will be given the youngest boy, and the youngest girl competing in the pony classes.

First Day.

Class 1.—Harness Ponies: Ponies not exceeding 14 hands, to be shown in harness hitched to an appropriate vehicle driven by boys or girls not over 14 years of age. Ponies to count 50 per cent, horsemanship 50 per cent.

Class 2.—Three-gaited Saddle Class.

Class 3.—Harness Horses, single: To be shown hitched to an appropriate vehicle and judged for manners, conformation, quality, style and all round action. Excessive pace will not be required.

Fourth Day.

Class No. 7.—Harness Horses, pairs: To be shown to appropriate four-wheeled vehicle and judged for manners, conformation, quality, style and all round action. Excessive pace will not be required.

Class 5.—Five-gaited Saddle Class: To be judged for manner, conformation, quality and gait. All horses must show five distinct gaits. Free open walk, square trot, easy canter, singlefoot, running walk, trot or stepping pace.

To be judged for manners, conformation, quality and gait. The paces required will be a free open walk, square trot and easy canter.

Second Day.

Class 3.—Saddle Ponies: Not exceeding 14 hands, to be ridden by boys or girls not over 14 years of age. Ponies to count 50 per cent, horsemanship 50 per cent.

Class 4.—Combination Horses: Horses suitable for harness and saddle purposes. Horses to be shown to an appropriate vehicle, to be then unhitched in the ring, and judged under saddle, at the walk, trot and canter. Horse best adapted to both purposes to receive the award.

Third Day.

Class 5.—Ladies' Saddle Class: To be judged for manners, conformation, quality and gaits. The paces required will be a free open walk, square trot and easy canter.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Detroit, August 11.—Racing at the opening of the Grand Circuit meet at the State Fair grounds today was rather tame. The only real contest was in the Board of Commerce stake for 2:16 pacers, which went five heats before Margot Hal was returned a winner. Dillon Axworthy won the trotting division of the Matron stake; Tillie Tipton the pacing division, and Lord Dewey the 2:15 trot, all in straight heats.

A. B. Cox's Dillon Axworthy was by far the best among the ten starters in the Matron trotting section. In the first heat Serrill held the colt back until the far turn was reached, and then easily took the lead from Ima Jay. At the finish he was a couple of lengths to the good. Ruby Watts and Peter Johnston had a fine brush down the stretch for second place, going under the wire noses apart. In the second heat the Axworthy colt was never headed. He seemed to have plenty in reserve, and could have lowered his time considerably had he been driven out. The pacing section, with only three starters, was merely a procession from start to finish in both heats, the colts never changing their relative positions after the word was given.

It took Margot Hall some time to get going in the Board of Commerce stake, but when she finally found her stride she made a show of her opponents.

Summary:

2:15 class, trotting, purse \$1000; three in five—Lord Dewey, b. s. by Admiral Dewey (Snedeker), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Alfonso, b. g. (McDonald), 2, 2, 2, second; Vaser, g. g. Spencer), 3, 3, 3, third, and Bingham, b. h. (Rodney), fourth. Time—2:10¼, 2:09¾, 2:11¼. Grand Marshal also started.

Board of Commerce Stake, \$2000; 2:16 class, pacing; three in five—Margot Hal, b. m. by Argot Hal (McDonald), 5, 2, 2, 1, 1, won first money; Holly Brand, b. g. (Childs), 6, 1, 1, 2, 3, second; Black Badge, blk. s. (Rodman), 1, 5, 5, 3, 4, third; Red Ashland, b. g. (Haywood), 3, 4, 3, 4, 2, fourth; Patches, blk. m. (Snow), 2, 6, 4, distance, fifth, and Del Rey, b. s. (Cox), 4, 3, drawn, sixth. Time—2:09¾, 2:08¾, 2:09¾, 2:10¼, 2:13¾.

Matron Stakes, \$10,000; three-year-olds, trotting division; two in three heats—Dillon Axworthy, b. c. by Axworthy (Serrill), 1, 1, won first money; Ruby Watts, b. c. (Wright), 2, 3, second; Barbara Overton, b. f. (Murphy), 7, 2, third; Peter Johnston, b. c. (Cox), 3, 5, fourth; Great Governor, br. c. (Utterback), 4, 6, fifth; Margaret Pruiven, b. f. (Hussey), 6, 4, sixth; Ima Jay, br. c. (Earnest), 5, 7, seventh, and The Acme, b. c. (Donahue), 8, 8, eighth. Time—2:10¾, 2:10¼.

Matron Stakes, three-year-olds, pacing division; two in three—Tillie Tipton, b. f. by Ozono (Murphy), 1, 1, won first money; Homer Baughman, b. c. (Davis), 2, 2, second, and Virginia Brooks, b. f. (Lane), third. Time—2:13¾, 2:13¾.

Second Day.

Detroit, August 12.—Frank Bogash Jr., driven by Thomas W. Murphy, today won in straight heats the eighteenth renewal of the Chamber of Commerce stake for 2:13 class pacers, and established a new record for the event—2:02¾. The race was the feature of the second day of the Grand Circuit meet at the State Fair grounds. Ferra easily captured the 2:15 trot, Etawah was best in the 2:10 trot, while Eddie Dillard managed to win the 2:06 pace after the hottest sort of contest.

The struggle for the Chamber of Commerce prize always was between Frank Bogash Jr. and the California mare, Leata J. Each heat was hard fought all the way. In the first Stetbrino had led to the three-quarters, with Leata J. and Frank Bogash Jr. close up. Coming into the stretch, Leata J. and Bogash pulled away, and in the drive for home the mare was left a length behind. Not until the distance flag was reached in the second heat did Murphy's horse show in front, but again he outclassed the rest. The last half of this heat was covered in 1:00¾.

In the final round there was a whipping finish, with the son of Frank Bogash a length in front of Leata J. at the wire. It was in this last heat that Frank Bogash Jr. lowered the stake record of 2:03, set by The Eel in 1908, going the mile in 2:02¾.

Ferra was not extended to win the 2:16 trot in straight heats. Veteran Ed Geers made his first appearance of the week behind the wonderful colt, Etawah, in the 2:10 trot. Pitted against aged campaigners, the youngster won easily.

The 2:06 pace furnished the greatest contests of the day. In some of the closest finishes ever seen at the local track, Knight Onwardo, Mollie Darling and Eddie Dillard each won a heat. Only heat winners came out for the final heat. Mollie Darling and Knight Onwardo raced heads apart around to the stretch, with Eddie Dillard right at their wheels. In the last eighth Dillard forced Onwardo into a break and won in a common jog, with Mollie Darling a poor second. Summary:

2:16 class, trot; three in five; \$3000—Ferra, b. g., by Bernadotte (Andrews), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Baron Del Ray, br. h. (Rodney), 2, 2, 2, second, and Rapallo, br. s. (Hodges), 3, distanced, third. Time—2:15¾, 2:11¼, 2:06¼.

Chamber of Commerce \$5000 Stake for 2:13 class, pacing; three in five—Frank Bogash Jr., br. g., by Frank J. Bogash (Murphy), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Leata J., b. m., (Childs), 2, 2, 2, second; Stetbrino Lad, ch. h. (Rodney), 3, 4, 3, third, and Princess Margaret, b. m. (Lane), 4, 3, 4, fourth. Time—2:03¼, 2:05¾, 2:02¾. Tom King, 5, 5, d. and Edith C., 6, distanced.

2:10 class trot; three in five; \$1000—Etawah, b. c. by Al Stanley (Geers), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Densmore, b. h. (Loomis), 2, 3, 3, second; Echmore, blk. s. (Kerry), 4, 2, 5, third, and Fan Patch, blk. m. (Snow), 5, 4, fourth. Time—2:07½, 2:08, 2:08½.

Lady Grattan, 3, 6, 6, and Baron Penn, 6, 4, 4.

2:06 class, pacing; two in three; \$1000—Eddie Dillard, ch. h. by Judge Dillard (Snow), 2, 4, 1, 1, won first money; Knight Onwardo, b. s. (Ray), 1, 2, 2, 3, second, and Molly Darling, b. m. (McMahon), 3, 1, 3, 2, third. Time—2:04¾, 2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:10¾. Junior Dan Patch, 5, 3, 5, and O'Brien Boy, 4, 5, 4.

NOTES AND NEWS

All aboard for Woodland next week!

Tenara 2:05½ is a sister to the pacer, Charmond 2:10¼.

Nowaday Girl now carries a three-year-old half-mile track record of 2:14¼.

Twenty-one horses lowered their race records at Grand Rapids, 10 trotters and 11 pacers.

Oliver Direct 2:16¼, by Direct 2:05½, lowered his record to 2:13¼ at the St. Thomas, Ontario, meeting.

Dustless McKinney 2:17¼, by McKinney 2:11¼, lowered his record to 2:12½ at the Findlay, Ohio, meeting, August 2.

Jimmy Direct by Directum 2:05¼ got a pacing record of 2:17¼ in the sixth heat of a 2:25 pace at Findlay, Ohio, August 2nd.

Nutmoor 2:05¼, third beat over a half-mile track, is a champion achievement for this California-bred son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

Mack Thistle 2:04¼ and Independence Boy 2:01¼ are own brothers. How many mares have produced two faster performers by one sire?

Lon McDonald recently worked the two-year-old by Moko, out of the Kentucky futurity winner of 1905, Miss Adbell (3) 2:09¼, a mile in 2:21¼.

Leata J. 2:03 by Royal McKinney holds the record for California-bred pacing mares displacing the name and record made by Mona Wilkes 2:03¼.

Holly Brand 2:06¼, driven by Frank Childs, got second money in the Board of Commerce stake, value \$2000, at the Detroit meeting on Monday last.

Don't forget to make entries in those \$20,000 stakes at the Panama-Pacific International race meeting in 1915. Remember they close September 1st.

Read the splendid list of entries received for the Los Angeles race meeting and then say that light harness racing is played out in California—if you dare.

The pacer Strathstorm 2:05½ is by Adstorm (son of Advertiser 2:15¼), out of Ophelia, by Strathmore. This is the first 2:10 performer to be credited to Adstorm.

Al Russell won the 2:10 class pacing stake, value \$1000, with his good horse Hal McKinney, at Lewiston, Maine, August 2nd. Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼ and 2:11¼.

Word has just been received that Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's handsome McKinney stallion, Charley D. 2:06¼, has been registered, his standard number being 01373.

Lord Dewey 2:10 is the second new 2:10 trotter for the dead Admiral Dewey 2:04¼. He is also the first 2:10 trotter out of a daughter of the famous Ethelwyn 2:33.

Remember, entries to the big colt stakes at the Panama Fair will close September 1st. Every owner of a promising youngster should enhance its value by having it named at this meeting.

Auto Zombro (p.) 2:08¼ is a Los Angeles product. He was sired by Zombro 2:11, out of Trixy, by Conifer. Geo. Spencer, who drove so well on the California Circuit last year, is his trainer and driver.

P. W. Hodges seems to have hard luck with his trotter, Rapallo. He was distanced in the 2:16 class trot at Detroit on Tuesday the second beat, won by Farra lu 2:11¼, which was beyond his limit.

Have you studied the splendid list of colt stakes for the 1915 races and the liberal conditions governing them. Remember entries for these will close September 1st. Read the advertisement in this issue.

John Trotwood Moore, the bard of Tennessee, pays this tribute to the horse: "Out from the past, the dim, bloody, shifting past, came this noble animal, the horse, side by side with man, fighting with him the battles of progress, bearing with him the burdens of the centuries. Down the long, hard road, through flint or mire, through swamp or sand, wherever there has been a footprint, there also will be seen a hoof-print. They have been one and inseparable, the aim and the object, the means and the end. And if the time shall ever come, as some boastfully declare, when the one shall breed away from the other, the puny relic of a once perfect manhood will not live long enough to trace the record of it on the tablet of time."

All Stockton horsemen are rejoicing over the fact that Vernon McKinney 2:01½ and Leata J. 2:03 were bred close to that city, and both are remarkably fast representatives of the McKinney-Mt. Vernon cross.

In a trotting race for three-year-olds over the half-mile track at Wilmington, the summary read: The Zombro Belle by Zombro, 2, 1, 1; Sadie Penn by Wm. Penn, 1, 5, 2; Zobedmah by Zombro, 4, 2, w.; Mary Warren by Zombro, 3, 3, w. Time—2:21¼, 2:22¼, 2:21¼.

The free-for-all pace at Lewiston, Me., was a record-breaker. Earl Jr. won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:08½, 2:10, 2:08. The last heat is a world's record over half-mile track. Hal B. Jr. won second money, Pickles third and Ella Ambulator fourth.

A. J. Abrott, of Danville, has a very fine two-year-old colt by John R. Conwy 2:07, out of Tad Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill 2:24¼, that those who have seen it declare is one of the most perfectly made youngsters they have ever seen, and it is a pure-gaited trotter.

In a pacing race given in Streator, Illinois, Direcho Boy by Direcho got first money, time 2:18¼, and Cecil Bond by The Bondsman got a record of 2:15¼. Both of these are new-comers. Direcho Boy lowered this record to 2:17¼ in a race he won two days after in the same city.

The \$227,000 to be distributed in 1915 should attract many entries. Horsemen who have been working for years to get something to win a large sum of money with at a trivial cost should take advantage of this opportunity. Remember, entries will close September 1st.

Mac Thistle, the pacer that won the first two heats of the 2:17 class pace at Grand Rapids, getting a record of 2:04¼, is by Thistle 2:13¼ (son of Sidney 2:19¼ and Fanny Fern, one of Flaxtail's best speed-producing daughters). Mac Thistle is the fourth 2:10 performer to be credited to this sire.

Complete 2:26¼, by Palite 45062, dam by Bayswater Wilkes 2:4086, bred by Samuel Hoy of Winters, but now owned by D. M. McLemore, Klamath Falls, Ore., and trained by Geo. Pendleton, Salem, Ore., won the first heat of the 2:20 trot at Brandon, Man., July 23, and took a record of 2:16¼.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick has a remarkably handsome filly by The Bondsman out of his good trotting mare, Lucretia 2:13¼, by Nazote 2:28½; second dam Lucyner 2:27 (dam of 5 in the 2:30 list), by Electioneer 125; third dam Lucy 2:14 (dam of 2 and 1 dam of 5). This youngster is a trotter.

Tommy Murphy, the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., trainer recently purchased the three-year-old pacing filly, Tilly Tipton, by Ozono; dam Grace Tipton, by Simmons, of A. S. Rodney for \$5500. The New Jersey trainer started her in the 2:17 pace at Grand Rapids, and was second in 2:05¼. She is entered in several of the futurities.

Walter Tryon, of Sacramento, recently gave Mr. S. Gault's two-year-old Alto McKinney a couple of workout miles, the first in 2:19¼ and the last in 2:18. The last quarter of this mile was made in a little less than 33 seconds. He will start at the State Fair this year, and many predict he will be heading a summary.

Joe Ramos, of Stockton, sold his pacing gelding, Jim Rea II, to a Modesto man for \$150. He is a good little pacer, and fast, but so headstrong nothing can be done with him, so far as racing is concerned. He has also sold Bourbon (gelded some months ago) to a San Francisco man. He had a matinee record of 2:27.

Martin Ford of this city recently purchased the pacing gelding Frank N. 2:07½, and in Frank Burton's hand this horse won handily at the Stadium last Sunday. Mr. Ford is a prominent horseshoer and shod this gelding so that he did not hit his knees. If he can overcome this trouble completely 2:04 will not be impossible for this pacer.

The fast pacing mare by Stillwell that has been seen at the matinees, and called Hamburg Belle, should not receive the name of the ill-fated trotter that died in the East a few years ago. This mare was bred and raised by August Humberg, of Alamo, and was called Humberg Belle. It is hoped that hereafter she will be designated by this name.

The victory of Tenara 2:05¼ in the \$10,000 trot was a surprise in one way, as the wisest turf followers, or those so considered, opined that the track was too hard for her, as she has a ringbone, and seemed to nod considerably in her warming up. After the race one of the foresaid wise guys said to Walter Cox, who had been beaten with his crack stake filly, Judson Girl: "Why, Walter, I don't see how that mare beat you, as she has a bad case of ringbone." "I know she has," said Walter, "and I have just ordered a set of ringbones for each one of my horses."

A. Ottinger bought Nogi 2:10½ (son of Athablo 2:24½, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio 2:22) at the Pleasanton sale last April, and although this horse had a "suspicious" tendon, Mr. Ottinger persevered with him, and on Sunday had the pleasure of seeing him win a good race at the Stadium, defeating Maturan, Merrylina and Cresto, trotting the last two heats in 2:16 and 2:18¼.

Worthy Prince 2:14¼, the trotter that was a double winner at Montreal, was bred by John H. Shults and was given a record of 2:28¼ as a three-year-old in 1911. He is by Prince McKinney (son of McKinney 2:11¼ and Extasy 2:10½); dam Nell Worthy 2:22, by Axworthy 2:15½; second dam Nell, dam of Tom Axworthy 2:07; Vassar 2:07, Belle Vara 2:08¼, and nine others.

A. B. Coxe's good filly Dillon Axworthy 2:11¼, (as a two-year-old), captured the matron stakes at Detroit on the opening day easily in 2:10½ and 2:10¼, driven by Joe Serrill. Dillon Axworthy was sired by Axworthy 2:15½ out of Adioo Dillon, by Sidney Dillon; second dam Adioo by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; third dam By By by Nutwood. Her dam was bred at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

Prof. Heald 2:09½, formerly owned by Mr. A. Ottinger of San Francisco, has been making a heavy stud at Nanaimo, B. C., since arriving there from California. A. R. Miller and Fred Heffner also report that Bon Voyage 2:08 is looking and acting like a different horse since he came to the north. They allowed him to make only a light season this year and he will be big, strong and vigorous next spring.

As Walter Maben has about 25 young trotters and pacers in training at the race track, Los Angeles, this year, he felt that it would not be fair to turn them out just to drive "the pride of his heart," Lot-tie Ansel 2:14¼, on the California Circuit this season, so he shipped her up to Pleasanton, where Harry Dowling, superintendent of the Woodland Stock Farm will take her in hand and drive her this year.

The aged mare, Mantua Maker, by Red Wilkes, owned by Henry M. Jones, is twenty-three and has produced seventeen foals, of which nine, including The Major 2:13¼, have standard records. Unlike others, Mantua Maker is still healthy and vigorous and produced a handsome chestnut filly, by San Francisco 2:07¼, this spring, and is now in foal to Axworthy 2:15½. Her owner says she looks like a mare of eleven or twelve years.

C. P. McDonald, the caretaker of Joe Patchen II 2:03¼ and Bertha Carey 2:11¼, writes that he never saw so much sickness among a lot of track horses as there is at present on the Grand Circuit. Joe Patchen II at one time was very bad, but is recovering slowly. Any one who knows this genial and careful horseman can understand how worried he must be. Mr. MacKenzie, the owner, was in Detroit, Monday, when his horses arrived there.

Dazzle Patch worked on August 2 in 2:04¼, driven by Ed McCarr. He went to the half in 1:03 and came home in 1:01¼. This was the third time that this famous son of Dan Patch had been asked to step a fast mile. George Gano also worked in 2:05 for McCarr. A two-year-old by Dan Patch, dam by Directum 2:05¼, named Electric Patch, surprised everybody earlier in the week by trotting a quarter in 30¾ seconds at the end of one of his workouts.

As the races on the California Circuit have commenced it is stated that the race meetings held on the Stadium every Sunday by the San Francisco and California Driving Clubs will be discontinued until late in the fall, as many of the best matinee horses will take part in the programmes arranged for their benefit at the various meetings on the circuit. Consequently, the meeting to be held tomorrow by the California Driving Club will be the final one for this season.

Frank Childs, the S. S. Bailey driver, is one of the younger ones of the family of horsemen of that name living in Spokane, Wash., who have been prominent in far-western racing. He is a good rater, can sit still at the right time, and as one man remarked as the mare went under the wire the deciding heat, and the thermometer was vainly trying to boil over, "about the only cool thing I see about this race track is Frank Childs." Leata's owner and breeder is J. N. Jones of Stockton, Cal.

Some of the best judges obtainable in the country have been secured to officiate at the California State Fair. J. A. Logsdon, of Blackburn, Mo., will judge the saddle horses; C. J. Hinds, of Oakland, will judge the poultry; Robert V. Moore, of Lankershim, will pass on the pigeons and pet stock, and the State Fair is endeavoring to again secure the services of professor W. L. Carlyle, of the University of Idaho, at Moscow, Idaho, for judging the draft horses and dairy stock. Professor Carlyle is one of the most noted stock judges in the country. Professor Gordon True, of the University, of California, will assist in the judging of live stock. W. P. McNair, of Douglas, Arizona, will be starter for the harness races, and F. M. Washburn, of Sacramento, will be superintendent of the poultry division.

It is a somewhat curious coincidence that Stetbrino Lad 2:04½, winner of the 2:07 pace at Grand Rapids, and Warner Hall 2:06¼, third to him in the race, pacing second the first heat in 2:04½ (also in the fourth one, in 2:04½), are out of own sisters. The former is out of Bertha Best and the latter out of Mabel Best, both by McEwen 2:18½, out of Villette, own sister of Star Pointer 1:59¼, the first two-minute pacer; next dam the immortal matron Sweepstakes, greatest of all pacing broodmares.

The racing season is still young, but already the cripples are beginning to fall by the wayside as a result of the terrific work of the campaign. Among those which were shipped to Lexington, Ky., to be turned out for the season are Lord Allen 2:11, champion racing two-year-old of last season; The Wanderer 2:08¾, champion money-winning gelding of the season; Mary Murphy and Brighton, Lord Allen is very sore, and will graze at Allendale Farm. Brighton may be worked later.—Trotter and Pacer.

The sudden death, from heart failure, of Anthony N. Brady of New York, in London, where he had just arrived, on July 22, was a shock to many men interested in the trotters. Mr. Brady was a close friend and business associate of C. K. G. Billings, and a man of immense wealth, it being estimated that his estate will totalize at some \$75,000,000. He was formerly the owner of some very fast harness horses, among them the California trotter George G. 2:05¼ and the pacer Morning Star 2:04.

The mile racetrack at San Bernardino has recently been leased for ten years to a gentleman named Crowell, of Rialto. He is making preparations to sink a well in the center field and sow this inclosed piece of land in alfalfa, resoil the entire course, repair all buildings and stalls, and make this one of the finest training tracks on the Pacific Coast. There is at present one artesian well on the grounds that is 700 feet deep, and this furnishes plenty of water for the buildings and horses, but not enough for irrigation purposes.

There is talk of sweeping changes in the make-up of the Grand Circuit. The dropping of four cities is likely to be considered at the annual meeting of the board of stewards, Grand Rapids, New York, Pittsburgh and the Fort Erie tracks are the dead ones hanging in the balance. The dropping of these places would result in the circuit starting later in the season which would be welcomed by the horsemen. We never knew a year when so many good goers pulled up lame thus early in the season and these are flaws to be considered in curtailing the grand circuit.

The truck and the tractor helps the horse, but the great world's work must be done by the horse. The truck costs too much money to waste time waiting at the freight depot or taking short hauls through the crowded city streets, delayed at every block. The truck can handle long hauls of heavy loads, that would be hard on good horses, like the tractor can plow big fields, to save the good teams for more important work. The truck and the tractor have found the sphere of their work, and in that sphere are useful and popular, despite the great prices they must sell at, the efficiency of immense capital in construction and in superior salesmanship.

Joe Patchen II and a half-dozen others in the Geers stable are still under the weather, suffering from a disease diagnosed by the veterinarians as typhoid-influenza. Several of Cox's horses have been afflicted with the same disease for several days. One shrewd "vet." who handles many sale horses during the winter months, stated that it is an infectious disease that has probably been contracted by the racehorses from being shipped in cars that were no doubt used last spring in shipping horses from St. Louis, as this disease was quite prevalent in that territory last spring. The opinion is probably the correct one as to the origin of the disease that has caused so much uneasiness to campaigning horsemen.

Frank Trott relates the following in the Boston Globe: "That sentiment plays an important part in the great sport of racing was manifested recently, when James M. Boutwell, of Montpelier, Vt., declined to put a price on the three-year-old trotter Peter Johnston. Some weeks ago, while at Dover, L. P. Bissell, of Suffield, Conn., made Boutwell an offer of \$15,000 for the colt. Since then there has been correspondence between the two men. They agreed to meet here. The Vermont man at the last writing expected to sell and the Connecticut man to buy. As Mr. Boutwell was stepping on the train at Montpelier his wife put her hand on his shoulder and said: 'Jim, I don't want you to sell the colt; keep him. If he is a disappointment I know you will bear it as you have the others that have come to you, and you will feel better to either fail or succeed with your own property. Good-bye and good luck.' Fine chance any one had to buy Peter Johnston after that; that six-foot Vermont has never denied Mrs. Boutwell anything it was in his power to grant her. This is why Walter Cox will race Peter Johnston in the Futurity for 1913 for J. M. Boutwell, and not L. P. Bissell, who would gladly have paid \$20,000 for him; also this is one of the reasons why the sport of harness horse-racing flourishes."

The first string of trotters and pacers to arrive at Santa Rosa for the great Breeders' meeting during fair week came in on Friday night from Sacramento, accompanied by their owner and driver, James Thompson. Among the horses brought by Mr. Thompson are "Booze," "Sweet Edina" and "Gnacho." Jack Laufer, one of the leading owners of Sacramento, accompanied Mr. Thompson to Santa Rosa. He will remain at the city and take in the fair. Thompson has some good horses and they will make a mark in a number of the events. He is a very enthusiastic horseman and is well pleased with the track and the accommodations provided for the horses and stock.—Santa Rosa Republican.

Owners of horses who wish to dispose of them will find a splendid opportunity of doing so by listing them in the big State Fair sale which is to be held by Wm. Higginbottom at Sacramento this year. All sales heretofore held at this place have been highly satisfactory to the owners because there was always lively bidding where so many horsemen congregated and this year will prove no exception to the rule. Send for entry blanks to this office. The terms of sale are exceedingly low and this sale will be extensively advertised. It is an opportunity for owners to get excellent prices for all they care to dispense with. Catalogues will be issued and circulated among horsebreeders and farmers throughout California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Arizona and Nevada. It is a sale that should not be neglected.

The question as to what constitutes an unavoidable accident arises frequently at this season of the year. Drivers, especially if they have been having a little bad luck, are apt to insist to the judges that a broken harness, a weak sulky wheel that gives way in the heat of the battle, constitute unavoidable accidents. If the judges are prominent citizens and believe that the driver should be favored a little because of the fact that he has had other bad luck, they will be inclined to listen to the plea of the driver that he be allowed to start in the following heat. If the favored driver should go on and win the race, or even a portion of the purse, it would avail him nothing if some driver behind him in the summary makes a protest in time, for the reviewing boards of the two parent associations do not class such accidents as unavoidable, and promptly reverse all such favoring decisions. Instead of the judges doing a favor to the driver in question, they merely tie up the purse and force the winners to wait until the winter for their money. Drivers should make sure that their sulkeys, harness and hoppers are in first-class condition before starting in a race, for the breaking of a doubtful strap may lose them several hundred dollars.

THE VALUE OF MULES.

There is no reason that we can see why "Old Missouri" should raise better mules than California, except that in the former state the true value of the mule is properly appreciated, while here it is relegated to shameful neglect by most breeders and users of draft animals, and is hardly considered worth mentioning in the premium list of State and other fairs. Last fall, in our usual criticism of the State Fair, we printed the unjust discrimination shown in favor of horses in the premium list, and we are sorry to say the same fault is apparent in this year's. Judging from the reports that reach us, the value of the mule is being better understood all over the United States, except on the Pacific Coast, and naturally the question arises, "Why?" As long as the management of fairs choose to shove the mule into the background, we fear that this will remain the case. Breeders will not exhibit their jacks and farmers will have no chance of learning the value of the mule colt, which is ready for sale or work considerably earlier than a horse colt. This feeling on the part of breeders was clearly shown recently when an owner of jacks told the editor of this journal he would show his jacks when the management of the fair knew enough to offer him the same inducements and accommodations as was given to horsemen.

This statement opens up another important question in the management of the fair, viz.: "Why should the best accommodation be given to dealers and importers, while home breeders have to put up with anything they can get?" It would seem to a casual observer that the purpose of holding state fairs was to encourage domestic breeders, and not to give opportunity to dealers and importers to display their stock, which, although a matter of education, should most certainly be a secondary consideration. It also may be said that many of this class, who by sharp and often dishonest tricks, rob the domestic breeder, should be barred from the fair altogether. One thing is certain, no one would be better pleased to see the Agricultural Board take action along these lines than the reputable dealers and importers, whose business during the past season was badly hurt by the machinations of these gentry, who have done the horse-breeding business far more harm than good.

At any rate, home breeders of horses and mules should receive the first consideration, if horse and mule breeding is to be encouraged in California.—Butchers' and Stockgrowers' Journal.

Bellini 2:13¼ now has eleven 2:10 trotters, and we would not be surprised to see two, and possible three more, added to his list this year.

LOS ANGELES ENTRIES.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association has received the following entries for their race meeting, which is to take place at Los Angeles, November 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1913:

No. 8.—2:20 Class Trotting; purse \$900; 18 entries—William H. W. B. Humfreville; Sir Guy Dillon, blk. h. P. J. Brown; Jo Tolus, b. m. O. E. Folk; Piedmont Boy, ch. h. I. O. Vroman; Zombowage, br. g. W. A. Clark Jr.; Killarney, b. m. Al Pryor; Etta McKenna, b. m. J. S. Nickerson; Bonnie June, br. m. E. F. Bunnell; Axnola, ch. m. James Wallace; Vallejo King, blk. h. Thomas Smith; Honey Healey, b. m. W. G. Durfee; Lady Arabella, ch. m. E. W. Hersey; Silver Patchen, b. g. J. Villar; John Gwynne, b. g. John C. Kirkpatrick; Bert Kelly, b. g. C. L. De Ryder; Fiesta Maid, br. m. J. W. Considine; St. Patrick, br. h. J. W. Considine; Charles F., Ben Walker.

No. 24.—Free-for-All Class Pacing; purse \$1000; 10 entries—Mike C., b. g. A. Dupont; King Daphne, blk. h. Sidney Goldman; Charlie A. C., br. g. Vroman & Goldman; Don Pronto, blk. h. Wm. G. Durfee; Vernon McKinney, b. h. R. J. MacKenzie; Joe Patchen, II, br. h. R. J. MacKenzie; Our Colonel, J. E. Jones; Hal McKinney, b. h. Al Russell; Homer Mac, b. h. J. W. McLane; Dr. B. P., g. h. H. W. Hudson.

No. 16.—2:25 Class Pacing; purse \$900; 12 entries—Gold Lily, b. f. I. L. Borden; Iris, b. m. J. D. Mahoney; Humbert Belle, Al Lent; Sid, br. g. Vroman & Goldman; Halo, blk. m. Thomas Holmes; Guy Borden, blk. h. W. G. Durfee; Dickens B., b. h. J. H. Burns; Della H., br. m. F. L. Smith; Star Tilden, r. h. W. T. Sarnon; Gladys May, s. m. Woodland Stock Farm; Zorankin, b. h. M. C. Keefe; Belle W., blk. m. Al Russell.

No. 11.—2:15 Class Trotting; purse \$1000; 14 entries—Zulu Belle, blk. m. C. A. Durfee; The Fleet, b. h. L. B. Daniel; Merry Widow, ch. m. W. Parson; Vallejo King, blk. h. Thos. Smith; Alerick, b. g. W. G. Durfee; Ella Mac, b. m. J. W. Zibbell; Zomeno, b. m. Dave Stewart; Silver Hunter, b. g. P. H. Sexton; J. C. Simpson, b. g. C. L. De Ryder; Adansel, ch. h. M. C. Keefe; Kid Cupid, ch. g. M. C. Keefe; On Conn, b. h. Al Russell; Mable Van, b. m. J. W. McLane; Prince of Peleg, b. g. C. A. Tuttle.

No. 18.—2:19 Class Trotting; purse \$900; 22 entries—William H. W. B. Humfreville; Pavana, b. g. W. L. Woy; Piedmont Boy, ch. g. J. O. Vroman; F. S. Whitney, b. h. R. F. Sutherland; Killarney, b. m. Al Pryor; The Fleet, b. h. L. B. Daniels; Merry Mac, ch. h. W. Parsons; Etta McKenna, b. m. J. S. Nickerson; Bonnie June, b. m. B. J. Bunnell; Axnola, ch. m. James Wallace; Honey Healey, b. m. W. G. Durfee; Alerick, b. g. W. G. Durfee; Lady Arabella, ch. m. R. W. Hersey; Silver Patchen, b. g. J. Villar; John Gwynne, b. g. John C. Kirkpatrick; Bert Kelly, b. g. C. L. De Ryder; True Kinney, b. h. J. W. Considine; Bonnie Princess, b. m. M. C. Keefe; On Conn, b. h. Al Russell; Zomena, b. m. Dave Stewart; Nuriato, blk. h. M. C. Keefe.

No. 3.—2:12 Class Pacing; purse \$1000; 13 entries—Lock Lomond, br. g. I. L. Borden; Stella McEwen, ch. m. Fred N. Chadbourne; Mike C., b. g. A. Dupont; Dick W., b. g. E. F. Stone; Charlie A. C., br. g. J. O. Vroman; Humbert Belle, Al Lent; Guy Borden, blk. h. W. G. Durfee; Dickens B., b. h. S. H. Burns; Della H., br. m. F. L. Smith; Zorankin, b. h. M. C. Keefe; Kid Downey, b. g. Al Russell; Ambernell, b. g. Al Russell; Kinneysham, Ben Walker.

No. 13.—Three-year-old Class Trotting; purse \$900; 6 entries—Hazel B., E. D. Dudley; Carlos, blk. g. I. L. Borden; Zombowage, br. g. W. A. Clark Jr.; Lottie Ansel, b. m. J. W. Considine; Rags, b. g. W. G. Durfee; Z. Bell, b. f. J. W. Zibbell.

No. 7.—2:08 Class Trotting; purse \$1000; 10 entries—Alboma, b. h. I. L. Borden; Redeem, b. g. Jasper Paulsen; Silver Hunter, b. g. P. H. Sexton; San Felipe, b. g. W. T. Sarnon; Bertha Carey, br. m. R. J. MacKenzie; Zombrunot, b. h. Sidney Goldman; Prince Lot, br. g. M. C. Keefe; Nada, b. m. M. C. Keefe; Bernice R., b. m. M. C. Keefe; Prince of Peleg, b. g. C. A. Tuttle.

WOODLAND RACE TRACK NEWS.

Woodland, August 15.—With the Yolo county fair here next week, and with some of the fastest horses of the coast entered in the big card of harness races that is due to prove a big feature, there are all kinds of activities on the local track these days. J. W. Considine, owner of the track and also of the Woodland Stock Farm, is giving his personal attention to preparations for the meet; and Harry Dowling, superintendent of the course, is putting forth every effort to have the track in its best possible condition. The meet opens next Wednesday, August 20, and runs for four days, and by that time Dowling is confident that the course will be as fast as any in the state.

Many of the horses which will take part in the race meet are quartered at the local stables, and are making good time in the daily workouts. Mr. Considine himself takes a hand at working out his horses, and is confident that his entries will make some good showing in the coming meets of the California racing season.

Among Considine's horses is one about which hangs a pretty tale. St. Patrick is the name of the horse in question, and as the story goes, this horse was foaled on St. Patrick's day and was the property of a German. A real Irish horse in the hands of a German was not to Considine's liking, so he laid his plans and finally added "St. Patrick" to his string. Last Saturday St. Patrick trotted two heats in 2:10 and 2:10½, and Considine figures that he made no mistake in his acquisition.

"True Kinney" is another of Considine's promising horses, doing 2:10 flat on the same day with Harry Dowling up in one of the prettiest exhibition miles ever seen here.

Two of the entries for the three-year-old pace also showed good form in today's workouts—John Malcolm, driven by Lon Daniels of Chico, did a 2:14 performance.

Among the feature races on the program for the Yolo county fair are the following: Free-for-all pace, three-year-old trot, 2:12 trot, 2:24 trot, 2:18 trot and three-year-old pace. All of these events have attracted some of the best horses on the coast, and some record-breaking time is expected by those familiar with the entries and with the conditions at the local track.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

August 17, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Alameda grounds.

August 24, Exposition City Gun Club. Bluerocks. Easton, San Mateo.

September 7, Bay View Gun Club. Bluerocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

September 7, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Sobrante, Contra Costa county.

September 7, Auto Gun Club. Bluerocks. Grounds, near "drawbridges," Alameda marsh.

Registered Tournaments.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 11-12, Edmonton, Alta., Canada. The Northern Club Gun Club. C. M. Cowderoy, Secretary.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. F. Monplasure, secretary.

August 24-25, Butte, Mont. Montana State Tournament. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

August 25-27, Butte, Mont. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary.

September 14, 15, 16, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hoggans, Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

September 18-19, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club. O. N. Ford, Secretary-manager.

November 27, Holbrook, Ariz. Holbrook Gun Club. J. S. Hulet, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

August 14-16, Bayside Kennel Club, Venice, Cal. Miss M. I. Smith, Secretary.

September 1-3, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Canada. J. Q. Orr, Secretary.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Sept. 15-18, Spokane, Wash. Spokane Kennel Club. R. H. Congron, Secretary, A. K. C.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

Aug. 30, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 31, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

July 6, Auto Gun and Blue Rock Club. Drawbridge, near Alviso.

BELGIAN POLICE DOGS DEMONSTRATE.

A demonstration of the intelligence of the Belgian police dogs, which are now being successfully used in European cities in the capture of all sorts of criminals was one of the features of the second series of amateur and professional sports last week at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Although the showing of the intelligent canines was not strictly in keeping with an athletic carnival, and probably not expected by the spectators, it was not fully understood and many of the fine points were overlooked.

The police canines, which are really a species of German sheepdog, were put through a number of stunts supposed to materially aid the officers of the law in running down criminals and handits and showed themselves to be patiently trained and an important adjunct in such cases. The pack numbered seven, and was in charge of Louis I. De Winter, who performed the part of the policeman. The dogs first displayed their ability when on watch, with strict discipline in covering the post, then they retrieved lost objects, some of which were hidden in the outlying parts of the ball field and others secreted among the spectators. They jumped board fences, the highest being eight feet.

Most sensational features of the exhibition were the attacks of the dogs on a supposed robber and a taxicab bandit. A man clad in a heavily padded suit, covering all but his face, was turned loose from a given point and ran a zigzag course, hiding behind the dirt pile, behind the flag pole in the extreme corner of the park. The dogs were turned loose, and after following the trail scented their man and set upon him, almost tearing his clothes from his person. Several attempts to escape and shake off the dogs proved fruitless, as they dashed at his legs and threw him to the ground. They would not release their holds until the supposed policeman appeared and commanded them to do so.

Following this a taxicab was brought on to the field. It dashed around the park and at the crack of the guns carried by the would-be bandits the dogs set upon the vehicle. They headed off the chauffeur and dashed amuck, paying not the least bit of attention to the pistol shots. The guns, although only discharging blank cartridges, were fired directly at the dogs, and one was climbing in the window of the vehicle when a gun was discharged, and it paid no attention to the weapon. This type of dog is one of the few animals that shows no fear of gunfire.

INTERNATIONAL AND NATIONAL SHOOTING TOURNAMENT, CAMP PERRY, OHIO.

Official announcement from the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice, War Department, No. 1025, Woodward Building, Washington, is the following:

For twenty-eight days, from August 15 to September 9, more bullets will be hurled at the bullseye at Camp Perry than were expended in many of the great battles of the Civil war. The trials of skill of eye and nerve will begin on the morning of August 15 with the historical old matches of the National Rifle Association of America, the opening event being the thirty-eighth annual contest for the Wimbledon Cup representing the individual long-range championship of the United States.

The event which all riflemen will strive for will be the President's Match, which will be shot on August 21. This match carries with it the title of the individual military championship of the United States and the winner, in addition to receiving a gold medal, receives an autograph letter of commendation from the President of the United States. The matches of the N. R. A. will close on Saturday, August 23, with a team match to determine the United States championship of civilian rifle clubs.

The following Monday, August 25, will begin the National Matches, biennial events participated in by teams from all the states and territories of the Union, the District of Columbia, two teams each from the Army representing the infantry and cavalry, the navy, and the marine corps. Advance information would indicate that every state in the Union, with the exception of Nebraska, Nevada, Idaho, Arkansas and South Carolina, will be represented. In all there will be about 49 teams. The National Matches will close on Friday, August 29, and the following day the four services on which Uncle Sam depends for defense—i. e., the army, navy, marine corps and the national guard—will compete in the United Service Match to determine the rifle shooting supremacy between branches of military service.

Interest, however, is centered in the international match beginning Monday, September 1. The riflemen of the United States, who have traveled to the four corners of the earth winning laurels wherever they went, this year extended an invitation to every nation of the world to send rifle teams to America as a part of the Perry's Victory Centennial Celebration which is being held on Lake Erie. The organization of international rifle shooting societies of the world voted in France last year to bring their matches to the United States this year and the newly organized Pan-American Shooting Union did the same, thus insuring a concentration of all the great international shooting competitions of the world at Camp Perry. Ten nations will take part in these matches. They are France, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, Argentine Republic, Peru, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the United States.

To insure the success of this meeting and to enable the committee or arrangements to properly entertain the visiting riflemen, Congress appropriated \$25,000. This was supplemented by the State of Ohio, which appropriated \$15,000. Out of these appropriations, the transportation of foreign teams in this country will be paid.

In the matches themselves, which consist of team matches with both rifle and pistol, nearly \$50,000 in cash prizes will be paid, in addition to which special gold, silver and bronze plaques, medals and works of art will be given to the extent of about \$33,000 more. The French nation has presented to the riflemen of the United States a magnificent Sevres vase to be competed for by local riflemen only. In addition to this prize de luxe, France is also giving six cups for the international individual match with the army rifle.

It will be incumbent upon the United States to organize and train four teams: One for the "Free" rifle match, at 30 meters, of the International Union; one for the military rifle match of the Pan-American Shooting Union; a team for the Palma Trophy Match, and a pistol team which will enter the matches of both international unions. The interests of the United States in the pistol matches will be taken care of through the United States Revolver Association, and the captain of the team is the well known international pistol shot, Captain Reginald H. Sayre, N. Y. N. G.

The proposition which is giving the most concern to the American riflemen is the organization of a team for the "Free" rifle match. This is a method of shooting almost unknown to American riflemen. "Free" rifles would be considered by our men as freak rifles consisting of heavy barrels, set triggers, palm rests and especially made stocks to fit the contour of the face and shoulder. The man who has been selected to organize this team and lead it to victory is Lieutenant Glendie B. Young of the District of Columbia National Guard. Special rifles are being manufactured and a preliminary try-out to select ten men to put in training for this team will be held at Camp Perry on August 14. This competition is open to any American citizen and the special rifles will be available for use by all competitors.

In this match Switzerland in the past has been invincible. In the 15 years that this match has been shot, she has won it 15 times and was second once. The team which is coming from Switzerland to compete is the one that was victorious in France last year. One member of the team, Mr. Staeheli, has been the high honor man in this competition several times. The captain of the team from Switzerland is Meyer de Stadelhosen.

The French are also sending two very strong teams. The rifle team will be Captained by D. Merillon, the President of the International Union. One of the members of the team will be P. R. Colas, who won the 600 meter match at the Olympic Games last year from Lieutenant Osburn, an American, by one point.

Great things are expected of the team from Argentina, which has been in this country since the middle of July and which has been training as individuals for over half the year. Four members of this team are connected with the Argentine navy and will report to an Argentine battleship in this country at the close of the matches. The captain of this team is Dr. Juan Carlos Gallegos.

Little is known about the team which is coming from Germany, except that the team is in training at Nurnberg, under the auspices of the Deutscher Schuetzenbund.

A feature of the international meeting will be the large attendance of riflemen from Canada. Nearly every province is sending a delegation of its own in addition to which the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association will enter a team in the Palma Trophy Match. It is expected that Sweden, which is sending a delegation of 14 riflemen, the captain of whom will be Captain P. H. Hedenblad, France and Argentina will also enter this famous competition; the largest entry list that has ever yet been made. A team to represent the United States will be selected at Camp Perry from the scores which the men make in the Wimbledon Cup Match, the Adjutant General's Match and the 1000 yard stage of the President's Match and the Marine Corps Match. Twenty-five men making the highest score will be chosen, from whom the final team will be selected from a further test held on August 30. The captain of this Palma team to represent the United States is Lieutenant Colonel N. B. Thurston, N. Y. N. G.

The team which will represent the United States in the International Pan-American Shooting Union will also be selected from the record of scores made at the Camp Perry Matches. Captain Harry Iay of the United States Marine Corps has been made captain of this team.

The man who will be at the head of this mammoth affair and who will act as Executive Officer is Brigadier-General R. K. Evans, U. S. A., who has had much experience as executive officer in five previous national competitions. He will be assisted by about 100 army, marine corps and national guard officers, and will have a regiment of troops to take care of the marking and scoring.

It is intended after the matches are over to show the visiting riflemen something of the country after a banquet which will be held at Camp Perry on the night of September 9, when all the prizes will be presented. The following day a special train will take the visitors to Buffalo to see Niagara Falls. From there the party will go to Sea Girt, so that such riflemen as may wish to do so may take part in the Sea Girt matches which will then be going on. Those who do not care to enter these competitions will be taken to Washington and shown the principal features of the capital of the country.

A Trout Farm Enterprise—On one of the mountain streams tributary to Mill Creek, the Forest Home Outing Company is planning to start something new and decidedly original in Southern California in the way of a trout incubator, according to a Riverside report.

On this little stream seven water holes will be made and into these 1,000,000 trout eggs will be placed October 7. This is all fair enough, but now for the plan. The company has obtained some sort of special permit from the State Game and Fish Commission, whereby it is O. K. to raise and sell trout, the year around to the various hotels of this district. In other words this is to be a big league trout farm.

But there is still another corner to the deal. The trout haven will be open to fishermen, but each rod and reel expert will have to pay the market price for all fish he entices from the water, that is if he wishes to carry the same away with him.

Those who have looked into the proposition say that at least 100,000 fish are bound to escape each season from the hatchery, thus giving Mill creek more than its usual share of the elusive members of the finny tribe.

Fresno Sportmen's Big Preserve—Plans for the leasing of five sections of ground by the Fresno City Gun Club for a duck preserve are under way.

The ground decided on by the Fresno City Gun Club borders the Raisin City Gun Club preserve on the north and west and is some of the finest ground for duck hunting in the State, six miles west of Firebaugh.

The committee representing the gun clubs, A. W. Anderson, D. F. Appling and E. S. Van Meter, accompanied by E. Hall and R. C. Blackwell, were met at Firebaugh Saturday afternoon by Edward Bettridge and Fred Hance of the Raisin City Gun Club. The party of seven spent two days in looking over the grounds.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

The passing of the famous Big Meadows as a favorite resort of the angling fraternity is close at hand. For many years past Prattville has been the base of operations of summer outings and camping parties of many sportsmen and their families, but with the end of this season that portion of the meadows will be a memory of the past.

The stupendous dam of the Western Power Company, twenty-one hundred feet long, one hundred yards wide at the base and fifty feet high, is near completion, and already the partial damming up of the waters of the meadows is apparent at Doty creek, where the stream is eighteen inches higher than normal. The two-mile tunnel which starts at Intake lacks but a few yards' barrier before the workmen, boring from opposite ends of the tunnel, meet underground and cut away the final rock obstruction, which finishing touch of the engineers is reported will take place in a week or two.

When the diverted waters of the west fork of the Feather river have free ingress through the tunnel shortcut, operations on the dam will be rapid and unobstructed. On the completion of the dam the kept back and pent up flood will be retained in the vast district prepared for the impounded water in such immense volume that by April of next year the storage water will be backed up for fifteen miles and there will be a depth of six to eight feet where erstwhile the angler pursued the bent of his inclination in luring the wily trout.

The lake so created will be the largest artificial body of water on the Western Hemisphere, covering over sixty-five square miles. With the passing of the stream fishing of the flooded district there should naturally follow opportunity for some extra good lake fishing, for there is no possible chance for the ejection of the original tenants from their domain. The Big Meadows has been noted for big trout, and now that the first settlers have more roving ground, it follows again that the new lake probably will produce many big trout.

Whether or not the controlling corporation will permit open fishing in the lake is not known at this time, but certain it is that whoever may have that good luck is due for most enjoyable sport. Further up the meadows, beyond the zone of the corporation holdings, numerous creeks and lakes are and will be open for the angler, as they have been in the past, in the upper end of the Big Meadows. Such being the case, the regrets of those who have enjoyed the attractions of the submerged outing country will be modified by shifting a few miles further north.

Jack Wirtner, Jake Kullman, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dick, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wells and others who have recently returned from the Big Meadows experienced rather sensational trout fishing. During their visit weather conditions in the meadows country were extremely tempestuous, heavy downpouring of rain, with thunder and lightning accompaniment, being almost continuous for a period of ten days. Despite the turmoil of the elements, the sport at that particular time was at its best. During the intervals of calm and sunshine the trout absolutely ignored every lure offered by the rodsters. When nature was in its most turbulent mood the seemingly inconsistent fish were "crazy for the fly," and rose to every cast. Some of the fishermen found the fun of hooking a limit of trout, scaling from one to two and a half pounds, ample compensation for a soaking through and through.

The roads in the meadows are reported to be in fine condition for both machines and vehicles, drying quickly after a rain. Fly fishing is said to be worth the while now. The killing patterns which have been and are now recommended, are March brown, pale evening dun, black prince, yellow forked tail and the blue quill. Floating flies, it is claimed, are the best imitation lures.

Harry Reed and Jim Fennell left last week for a try with the trout of the meadows creeks. Dr. H. E. Rodley of Chico, a prominent Irish water spaniel fancier, with Jack Marsh, a Sacramento sportsman, are now in the district on their second visit of the season. A. Greenwald and party have gone beyond into the Mountain Meadows section, by machine, where the trout are both plentiful and of appreciable size.

The call of the Williamson has been answered by R. C. Hughes and W. Severkohl. Tidings from the McCloud river induced Dr. De Chantreux and L. Dubedat to set forth Friday last. George Lane's annual longing for Eel river prompted his departure for Gregg's last Thursday.

Truckee river still has the nod with many anglers who can take a week-end trip. A communication from R. C. Weeks of Boca last Wednesday gives the tip that following the recent electrical storms, the river and creeks are now clearing and becoming lower and fly fishing is improving, and indications are that the sport will be better in that vicinity. Jeff Wells has been at Boca for several weeks and has, almost daily, expressed boxes of trout to friends in this city. A box forwarded to Armorer Price during the week was divided among the Copper Kettle Club members.

Upper Sacramento fishing is said to be handicapped by low water and too much "grass" in the river. The trout, under these conditions, "are not biting well."

Feather river advices recently indicate "fair," "generally indifferent," and "good" fishing at various

points in the canyon. Weather conditions have also been favorable—from "cold and raining," to "hot."

Near Blairsden the best results have been secured in the mountain lakes—Gold, Long, Jamison and the Salmon lakes—where both rainbow and Eastern brook trout can be caught.

Near Big Bar, an eight-pound trout was taken by H. Hoar, after a shower. There the sport has been indifferent, but at Sbadly Rest, near Cresta, good catches have been the rule rather than the exception, the fly being the lure at that point almost exclusively at this season of the year. The tally kept at Cresta and Grizzly creek shows that over 2600 trout have been taken so far this season.

Near Berry creek a limit take of Fred Butler was made up of four fish, which shows well for the possibilities of that section. Near Quincy and thereabouts, and at points reached from Quincy, the reports were that fishing was good.

What is possible in the Yosemite valley may be found out by L. Greenebaum, who started for El Portal on a two weeks' trip, during which the Tuolumne meadows district will be sampled, Dry lake being the favorite fishing water in that territory.

The new game and fish laws were in effect on the stroke of the midnight hour—August 10. So far as the statutes pertaining to furred and feathered game cut any figure there are no changes. The referendum petition will keep in suspension the non-sale law until brought to an issue by the verdict of the ballot.

With reference to fish, the matter is different. Steelhead trout may only be taken by hook and line, netting of this variety being prohibited. The daily limit is fifty fish or thirty pounds, caught in either fresh or salt water, nor can one be sold less than a pound in weight or under twelve inches long. The creel limit on Lake Tahoe (or black spotted trout) is reduced to twenty per day. The basket limit for other trout is fifty fish or ten pounds and one fish, or one fish scaling ten pounds or over.

The black bass limit is reduced to twenty-five per day, none to be taken less than seven inches long and by hook and line only. Three salmon, ten striped bass or shad may be taken by hook and line only during one day in the closed period for net fishing.

Insect pests, winged and others, are exceedingly annoying at times and particularly so during hot weather. A tip for the angler to paste in his hat is the following:

Dissolve Epsom salts in water—as much salts as the water will hold. Apply the solution to the face, neck, hands, wrists, and, in fact, all exposed skin surface liberally. Let the lotion dry on the skin, and you will not be bitten by flies, mosquitoes or any of the many insect worries a fisherman has to contend with. This remedy has the virtue of being simple and readily prepared and is surely better in the application than some of the sticky or nauseous unguents and mixtures sold.

For one of the burrowing kind of insect nuisances—a woodtick or a chigre (jigger), for instance, a touch of blue ointment or a few drops of coal oil, or even gasoline, thoroughly rubbed into the skin at the spot where the tick or jigger has located, will put the critter out of business.

What concerns the army of sportsmen most, at the present time, is the chase for venison and in this strenuous recreation there is a wide field and plenty of opportunity for satisfactory indulgence, for fat bucks are plentiful in the hills and many a noble stag has been bagged in the near-by hunting country since the first of the month, when the ban of the county ordinances was removed on deer hunters.

In the territory between the Arroyo Honda and the Arroyo Bayo, on the Mount Hamilton range, numerous parties of San Jose hunters have shot at least fifty bucks. Farther south, Hollister riflemen have had no difficulty in getting venison in the San Benito canyons. In some of the hunted districts so many hunters were out in the hills that the ranchers of the vicinity imagined that a Mexican revolution had broken out.

Mendocino is a favorite hunting ground for many local hunters. Numerous parties have gone into the headwaters of the Garcia river country, Ornauba valley, the Navarro river district and other sections by machine conveyance via Cloverdale, that route through Sonoma county offering good roads. H. C. Peet, Ray Zion and Steve Hauser were located in camp in Ornauba valley for a three weeks' stay.

A party of Santa Rosa hunters found the wooded hills of the Russian river canyon, near Duncan's Mills, good for five bucks. The largest tipped the beam at 115 pounds.

Fred Schmitz and N. H. Hickman had a lively chase after a forked horn they jumped on Bolinas ridge a week ago. The buck discovered the hunters before a chance to shoot offered, and made tracks for safer quarters. Schmidt rode across the ridge for a mile to head off the quarry. Coming out on a road, he was almost run over by the fleeing deer. The buck turned and made down into a canyon into brush, dodging every maneuver of the pursuing hunter to get his rifle in action. Schmidt finally bowled him over at the bottom of the gulch. The effective shot was a downward one; the bullet struck the deer between the shoulders, and, in going through meat

and bone, churned tissue and solid substance into bits—a ghastly object lesson of the deadly small bore hunting rifle and the soft nosed bullet. Ben Baum, another local hunter, also bagged a fine forked horn in the same region.

The opinion among deer hunters is fast gaining ground that hunting bucks with anything less than a .35 caliber rifle should not be allowed.

One of the new high power .22's (2800 or 3100 feet velocity per second) does not even throw a buck off his stride unless the bullet hits the vital spot. The poor brute is just simply wounded and then struggles along until it succumbs by a lingering death, or at all events has a painful existence until recovery.

Reports of dead deer, found a week or more after dying from a puncture by a small caliber bullet, have been numerous enough to put both the utility and humanity of the weapon in line for serious criticism by humane sportsmen. When a buck is wounded in this manner it makes off at once for the nearest water hole.

After drinking, the stricken buck hits for the brush, trying to get away, finally lying down to rest, generally staying in that spot until death ends its suffering. The minute the deer drops to the ground the buzzards begin to gather overhead, the wounded buck can be traced, at times, by watching the carrion birds circling around in the sky.

An instance is given where a party of deer hunters, all save one, armed with .22's fired at a buck and couldn't even make him stagger. One of the party then fired with his .35 and dropped the animal.

Examination showed that the .22 bullets had made 8 punctures, none of which was located in the proper spot to drop the deer. Had not the "shocking" power of the .35 bullet performed its work properly, the buck would have escaped only to perish later in the heavy cover.

Sportsmen of Southern California have been making preparations for the opening of the deer season which will take place August 15.

For some weeks the nimrods have been busy oiling up their favorite rifles and in other ways getting ready to give the fleet-footed venison a rousing reception when the ban of the law is lifted for the 1913 shooting season. Many parties also have gone out in the hills on special scouting expeditions trying to locate places where they may be sure to find their quarry on the opening day.

From the interest being taken in the deer season by the sportsmen the indications are that more hunters will be in the hills this year than ever before. And the most of these will go out on the opening day.

Estimating the army that will hunt August 15 in the hundreds it is certain that many will be disappointed but there should also be many lucky nimrods as the game is fairly plentiful. The bucks should be fully as numerous if not in slightly larger numbers than they were in 1912 as the short season and protection enforced by the State game laws is conserving the supply.

Reports of signs of deer have been coming in for the last few weeks and all were unanimous in crediting the animals with an unusual wariness of rifle shots. While they have not seemed to mind other noises they are frightened quickly by the report of a gun.

Bucks have been sighted by travelers in the following places. Inyo county not far from Bishop, Barley Flats, back of Azusa, in the Santa Monica mountains generally, Santa Ynez canyon, and around the headwaters of the Sespe in Ventura county. There are many other places but deer actually have been seen in those mentioned above.

Cottontail rabbits have also been legitimate game for the scatter-gunners since August 1. The San Mateo hills along the coast have yielded many limits since the opening day on bunnies, and the section around Purissima has been a much frequented hunting ground for city gunners for years past. The daily limit on rabbits in San Mateo is ten head only. The limit under the State law in other districts is fifteen.

Dove hunters have had fairly good shooting in districts 2 and 5 since the 1st instant; Palo Alto hunters have found the birds numerous in the vicinity. Paso Robles is another favorite point for local gunners. Colonel E. R. Cuthbert bagged the limit near the high oak town one day last week.

Do Fish Feel Pain?—Trustworthy evidence concerning the comparative immunity of fish from pain when hooked is always welcome, states the English Shooting Times. The following incident, which occurred on the Dale river recently, should help to prove that fish, at any rate, do not suffer much from being hooked and played for a while. An angler hooked a salmon on a phantom minnow and played it from fifteen to twenty minutes; the fish then broke away, and the phantom and a length of the spinning trace were left in the angler's quarry. Next day a fish took the angler's prawn with which he was fishing, and the same thing happened again—the fish broke away with the prawn stuck in his jaw. The next day the fish took the angler's fly and was ultimately brought to the gaff, after a great and gallant fight. In its jaw were the prawn tackle and the phantom minnow, as well as the fly. The fish weighed 26½ pounds. It is interesting to note that the phantom and the fly were daugling on each side of the fish's lower jaw.

THE WESTERN HANDICAP.

[Special Report.]

The eighth annual Western Handicap Tournament is history and interesting history at that, as it went a long ways in restoring to Omaha, at least, much of the enthusiasm that was rife in that city a quarter of a century ago, when, through the efforts of the Omaha Gun Club, it was the shooting center of the country. And before reviewing the great handicap just closed, by way of interesting preliminary, let me add, somewhere along in 1890, trap shooting was about as dead a sport, not only in Omaha, but the country over, as a popular sport ever becomes, but about ten years ago, however, the game was vigorously revived, and that too, almost wholly through the influence of this selfsame time honored old body, exerted by one of the old day officers, Will T. Townsend, ably assisted by Frank Lovering, the present club manager, J. H. Hale and A. H. Frye, two of the organization's liveliest members, and by continued energy it has been kept in a flourishing condition, and it promises to remain so, thanks to the last big handicap, for years and years to come.

In those halcyon days to which I have alluded, I must confess, however, much larger crowds assembled at its weekly shoots, and more targets were smashed and more pigeons killed in a day than there has been at anytime since, save in the last several years, in a month.

The period to which I allude was back in 1887-8 when Johnny Hardin and H. A. Penrose were at the head of a sporting goods house in Omaha. They were both hustling business men, crack shots and ardent followers of all kinds of outdoor sports. They were doing a magnificent business, and weekly shoots and frequent tournaments held under their almost individual auspices, were invariably tremendous successes. The famed old Omaha Gun Club at that time was about at the zenith of its glory. It had a large membership composed of the most prominent professional and business men of the city, and as they were all practically enthusiastic followers of the field, it required but precious little inducement to interest them in the friendly competitions at the trap, and it is pleasing to note this sport, through the enterprise of Messrs. Townsend and Lovering and the club, is coming back again.

In those days almost all of the club members attended the regular shoots, while the crowd of on-lookers who generally assembled on the ground on these occasions frequently ran up into the hundreds. The rivalry among the shooters was always at fever heat and the average scores made then were as good, if not better, than those made by the shots of to-day. I have seen Frank Parmalee, who has always, it seems occupied a premier position, among the crackerjack shots of the West, up to the past few years, and John Petty, Hal Penrose, John Hardin, Tom Cotter, Billy Brewer, "Spike" Kennedy, Billy Townsend, W. H. S. Hughes, Fred Blake, Goodley Brucker, Johnny Thompson, Dick Mertz, D. T. Stubbs, Clark Ellis and a score of others run their strings up into the nineties in every 100 live birds or inanimate target shoots in which they participated. In the 25 target events which were the regular club shoots, Parmalee, Petty, Penrose and Hardin frequently cleared the slate. None of this quartet ever fell short of twenty-three.

Perchance a bit of history in connection with Omaha's leading shooting club—The Omaha—may prove interesting to the devotees of the hammerless who were assembled there. This club was organized over forty years ago, and was originally styled the Omaha Sportsmen's Club. It was in the good old days when Yank Hathaway, Dr. George Miller, Judge B. E. B. Kennedy, John Petty, G. H. Collins, George Hoagland, Byron Reed, John Collins, Dr. Peabody, John Withness, Howard Kennedy, Dick Withnell, Henry Homan, Al Patrick, George Ellis, Goodley Brucker, W. H. S. Hughes, Mr. Sackett from Council Bluffs, Mr. Preston, J. J. Hardin and a number of others, whom I cannot now just recall, were the active factors in the organization. This club was the most prominent in the whole western country for a long series of years. Its members won the individual and team championships almost invariably, and its fame spread throughout the country. Notwithstanding that at various periods the honored old body has lapsed into periods of quietude, a semblance of the organization has always been maintained, and today it is as strong, although not numerically as large, as it ever was.

The big event virtually opened on Monday, August 4, which was styled practice day, when there were three 100 straight scores made by Lester German of Aberdeen, Md., Bill Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., and Bart Lewis, one of the newer crop of phenoms, from Auburn, Ill. There was also one 99 and seven 98 scores made, all of which goes to show that the shooters were going some in their preps. There were oodles of 97 and 96 scores. The 99 man was J. S. Day, the Peters Cartridge Company irreplaceable.

It was an ideal day for the sport, and General Manager Elmer E. Shaner and his puissant aides, Fred C. Whitney of the Winchester Arms Company and Marshall Sharpe, never were in better vim. The three are in a class by themselves. While there were but 80 shooters at the firing points on practice day, they made up in quality and enthusiasm for lack of numbers.

First day, August 5.—Tuesday, the opening day, saw something over 100 shooters on the firing line, and Billy Heer was the king pin of the bunch. He

atomized 149 out of his 150 targets, which is about as close an escape as a perfect score can make. Heer was in great form, quick on the trigger, and powdering every one of his targets. Lester German was again in the big grab for honors, breaking 48 out of 50 in the doubles. Best amateur in the regular events was J. C. Norris with 148, while S. A. Huntley was the best amateur in the doubles with 46.

The day was a most enjoyable one, everything going off like clock work, and all the gunners in their best form. In the afternoon, however, a high east wind militated greatly against big scores, and yet, nevertheless, many were made; in fact, they were away above the average. Some of the "pros" from whom much was expected tumbled into brush league averages, and hardly held their own at that.

Billy Heer, left-handed as he is, was the most consistent of all the stars, with his 149 at singles and 47 at doubles, totalling 196 out his 200. Lester German, too, maintained his characteristic lick, and fell short of Heer's mark but a single target.

E. W. Varner, a newspaper scout from Adams, Nebraska, got off finely in the morning, with a straight run of 75, but fell down on 4 in the afternoon, which let him out with 146. Killam, one of the "pros," kept abreast with Varner in the morning also, with 75 straight.

Second day, August 6.—Although the second day, Wednesday, August 6, was dark, humid and lowering, there were 150 men at the firing points, and a gallery of over one thousand ladies and gentlemen. E. C. Carlton of Spirit Lake, Iowa, grabbed the glory with 99, and George Reddick, an Omaha amateur, was second with 98. Carlton shot from the 17-yard mark and Reddick from 16 yards rise. George L. Carter of Lincoln, Nebraska, was high professional with 98, from the 19-yard mark.

While a peevish drizzle continued off and on during the day, it did not seem to bother the amateurs nearly so much as the "pros," and as a consequence the "lily whites" beat them out, on the whole by a wide margin.

Third day, August 7.—In one of the closest and most exciting races ever witnessed among sportsmen anywhere in the world, C. A. Gunning, of Longmont, Colorado, won the Western Handicap, his score being 100 out of 100. The next two competitors stood at 99 each, these being C. H. Ditto, of Keithsburg, Illinois, and Pat Cairn, of Elmo, Kansas. Harry Grindle, of Dewey, Oklahoma, pressed close upon the wonderful scores of the leaders with 98 to his credit.

Never was there more perfect conditions for a tournament than for this eighth Western Handicap. The weather was ideal for the three days' shooting, everything connected with the big tournament itself ran along with the smoothness of a well-oiled machine and the scores made were simply marvelous. More than 160 shotgun artists participated in the different events, the entire program being completed on time exactly as set out in the beginning, and the sportsmen who participated expressed themselves as being satisfied with the meeting.

Manager Shaner, in presenting the trophies, stated that this was the first time that a subsidiary handicap tournament was won with a straight score of 100 and that it was only equalled once in the Grand American Handicap when Riley Thompson won the blue ribbon event at Chicago in 1910 with a straight score.

Mr. Shaner further stated that in his entire trap shooting experience he never before witnessed such grand scores made on regulation targets and that it was a tribute to the perfection of ammunition, guns, and the men behind the guns, of the present day. He also stated that it is no longer a question of how many targets will a contestant break out of 100, but how many will he break before missing.

Preliminary Handicap Purse—103 regular entries at \$5, \$515; 3 penalty entries, at \$8, \$24; 27 entries for targets only; 133 total entries; added by the Interstate Association \$100. Total purse, \$639.

The money distribution was the following:

Score.	Amt.	Score.	Amt.
E. C. Carlton...	99 \$83.30	G. H. Ford.....	94 \$5.10
G. M. Reddick....	98 70.40	G. R. Goucher ..	94 5.10
Geo. Rogers.....	97 57.60	T. J. Schaffer ..	94 5.10
W. R. Armagast..	96 38.40	H. E. Heblieb ..	94 5.10
M. Thompson....	96 38.40	J. W. Gausman..	94 5.10
B. E. Moritz.....	96 38.40	E. O. Hutchinson.	94 5.10
C. E. Burbank....	96 38.40	W. Kaufman	94 5.10
F. D. Wade.....	96 38.40	M. A. Nashold..	94 5.10
Max Kneussl....	96 38.40	P. Cairns.....	94 5.10
Wm. Holtz.....	95 17.35	B. S. Donnelley..	94 5.10
C. W. Litherbery.	95 17.35	H. Dixon.....	94 5.10
E. A. Reetz.....	95 17.35	Nick Arle.....	94 5.10
C. G. Gellatly....	95 17.35	Wm. Ridley.....	94 5.10
E. W. Varner....	95 17.35	C. Whitney.....	94 5.10
R. Thompson....	95 17.35	E. E. Breckenridge	94 5.10
Mark Arle.....	95 17.35		

Western Handicap Purse—111 regular entries at \$8, \$888; 1 penalty entry, \$13; 38 entries for targets only; 150 total entries; added by the Interstate Association, \$200. Total purse \$1101.

The money division was as follows (the first three moneys were guaranteed):

Score.	Amt.	Score.	Amt.
C. A. Gunning....	100 \$200.00	H. Dixon.....	96 31.90
P. Cairns.....	99 125.00	Mark Arle.....	96 31.90
C. H. Ditto.....	99 125.00	J. R. Jahn.....	96 31.90
H. Grindle.....	98 88.00	W. Tolen.....	95 14.00
G. M. Reddick....	97 66.00	C. Mossburg....	95 14.00
A. B. Anderson..	97 66.00	E. Hendrich....	95 14.00
Mox Kneussl....	97 66.00	T. G. Ness.....	95 14.00
C. A. Thorpe....	96 31.90	N. Webber.....	95 14.00
F. E. Rudat.....	96 31.90	C. C. Holzworth.	95 14.00
C. W. Litherbery.	96 31.90	Geo. Grubb....	95 14.00
B. S. Donnelley.	96 31.90	C. Sewart.....	95 14.00
J. F. Caldwell..	96 31.90	C. Hammell....	95 14.00
H. E. Snyder....	96 31.90	C. B. Eaton....	95 14.00
E. W. Varner....	96 31.90	Nick Arle.....	95 14.00

Squier Money-Back Purse—55,000 targets at 1c each, \$550; first day extra entrance at \$1, \$115; second day extra entrance at \$1, \$117; third day extra entrance at \$1, \$113. Total purse, \$895. Total losses paid back, \$484. Surplus, \$411.

The surplus money was awarded as follows:

Score.	Amt.	Score.	Amt.
S. A. Huntley....	346 \$49.20	C. H. Ditto.....	336 \$4.10
F. A. Graper....	344 45.10	Bart Lewis.....	336 4.10
J. C. Norris....	343 41.00	Weaver Wilson..	335 4.10
E. W. Varner....	342 32.80	H. Dixon.....	335 4.10
C. B. Eaton....	341 26.65	C. G. Gellatly....	335 4.10
W. S. Hoon.....	341 26.65	Max Kneussl....	335 4.10
H. E. Snyder....	341 26.65	C. Litherbery....	335 4.10
J. S. Young.....	341 26.65	C. L. Waggoner..	335 4.10
R. C. Kingsley..	339 16.40	C. A. Gunning....	334 3.40
Wm. Ridley.....	339 16.40	C. Gausman....	334 3.40
C. Sewart.....	339 16.40	E. C. Hinchshaw..	334 3.40
Ross Appleman..	338 12.30	Jos. Kautzky....	334 3.40
Mark Arle.....	337 8.20	E. A. Reetz.....	334 3.40
Nick Arle.....	337 8.20	J. H. Severson..	334 3.40
J. F. Caldwell..	337 8.20		

Behind the Firing Line.

Among the real distinguished personages in the shooting world who participated in the big shoot, chief of all was Elmer E. Shaner of Pittsburgh; Fred Whitney, or "cherubic Frederick," as he is recognized among the best people of the Hawkeye State, and Marshall Sharpe, the expert compiler of scores, from St. Louis, Shaner's right hand pals; Ed Banks and Frank Eastman, the Hercules powder men, cracking shots and cracking good fellows. George Carter, the best and most popular game warden Nebraska ever had, of Lincoln and all over, and Jim Day of Cincinnati, were both always right up with the hounds when it comes to shooting for money, marbles or chalk. In fact, Day has been the national champion and he swears he'll come back.

Lester German, the pitching end of the one time famous New York National League battery of German and Wilson, of Aberdeen, Md., and one of the grand old "pros" and one of the best of all the country's best shots. Park Wilson, once with the Lincoln, Mo., team, was the receiving end of the battery above mentioned.

H. E. Snyder, Kansas City, who broke 150 targets straight last year and one of the best amateurs in the world.

Riley Thompson, Gainesville, Mo., winner of the Grand American Handicap in 1910, with 100 straight from the 19 yard mark, at Chicago.

Harvey Dixon, Orongo, Mo., who won the Grand American in 1911 with 99 out of 100, at 20 yards, at Columbus, Ohio.

Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Iowa, one of the widest known shots living, for years the champion of the world at both birds and targets, and still some bearcat with the double Parker.

George W. Maxwell, Hastings, Neb., the most wonderful one-arm shot the pastime has ever known, and about as good as any of the best of the two-armed artists of the day, as his record of an average of 95 per cent on 50,000 targets fully testifies. The lack of one wing doesn't seem to bother Mr. Maxwell a little bit, and he is just as quick on the trigger as the quickest.

F. G. Bills, one of Chicago's best known professionals, and who is always in the front rank when it comes to the yearly average.

C. G. Spencer of St. Louis, another great one, and who won the professional average for three years in succession, and has a record of 519 straight.

W. R. Crosby, "Bill" for short, O'Fallon, Ill., last year's champion pro and champion in several former years, who flared up Monday, practice day, and pulverized 100 straight.

J. R. Graham, Chicago, who was the winner of the championship shoot at the Olympic games at Stockholm last year, as an amateur, with 96 out of 100.

W. H. Heer, "Billy" among the chickens of Guthrie, Okla., and one of the most popular shots in the United States, winner of the championship on divers occasions.

Jesse S. Young, Chicago, winner of the Southern Handicap, at Columbus, Ga., in 1910, with 96 from the twenty-two yard mark.

O. R. Dickey, Boston, one of the guys to conjure by, a grand old man of the game and the one time winner of the Grand American way back in 1896 at live birds, 25 straight.

H. W. Kahler, Des Moines, winner of the Pinehurst handicap at Pinehurst, N. C., last year with 98 out of 100, from the 22 yard mark, a really phenomenal exploit.

T. E. Doremus of Wilmington, Del., and therefore another right performer, one of the directors of the Interstate Association, who thinks there is no stuff in the shooting world like Du Pont's.

E. Varner, the Adams, Neb., newspaper man, the champion amateur of the State, and who has the chance yet to be president of the United States, so much do the shooters think of him.

C. B. Eaton, Fayetteville, Mo., one of old Missouri's highest cattlemen and also one of her best shots, if not the best. "I've got a couple of carloads of 1500 pounders over on the Chicago market today," he said to Mr. Shaner on opening day, "but what's a few thousand dollars when you can come here and mingle with a bunch like this."

And last, but not least, Frank A. Gotch, the world's wrestling king and one of Iowa's best shots, who motored over from Humboldt, was the cynosure of all eyes, but he wouldn't talk mat matters, as he was here to shoot and have a good time, as he always has wherever he goes.

[To be concluded next week.]

PLEASANTON RACES.

Opening Day of the California Circuit—A Perfectly Conducted Meeting.

The meeting at the Pleasanton Driving Park today was marred by a wind storm which carried clouds of dust across the homestretch, and at times almost hid the horses from view. This was an unprecedented climatic condition which prevented fast time being made. Otherwise the meeting was one of the best seen in California for years. The starter, W. P. McNair, is an artist in his line, and from the tap of the bell had complete control of the participants, and showed his mastery of the trying position. The reinsmen also seemed imbued with a spirit of fairness and a thorough understanding of the rules, consequently they scored very few times, and during no start was there a horse "off his stride." The finishes in several heats were remarkably close, especially in the second heat of the 215 class trot, where DeRyder, behind J. C. Simpson, outdove Dowling, behind St. Patrick, and landed his tired horse a winner by a head. This horse, St. Patrick, has been quite sick, however, and is only out of the veterinarian's hands two days. The attendance was better than at any opening day of any meeting on the circuit. A band of musicians rendered the latest popular airs between heats. Not an accident occurred to mar the proceedings, except that the big tent, which kept the sun from the refreshment counter, was blown into ribbons by the wind storm. The greatest harm done outside the destruction of this tent was the fright that the bartenders experienced when they emerged from the fallen canvas. These men forthwith sent a petition to Mr. DeRyder to please provide a "cyclone cellar" for them hereafter.

Promptly at two o'clock judges A. Ottinger, Frank Malcolm and P. J. Chalmers took their positions, and the timers, D. Jones, J. Broliar and L. B. Daniels, were settled in their pagoda-like structure opposite them; Starter McNair called out the horses for the 2:24 class trot. The entries were: Killarney, Silver Patchen, Alerick, F. S. Whitney, Merry Mac, Moko Hall, Harold C., Pavana, John Gwynne and Maymack.

In the first heat, after a sharp admonition to the drivers by Starter McNair, the ten horses got away to a very fair start. Alerick led to the eighth, with Harold C. at his shoulder, Maymack third. Going down the backstretch Maymack trotted up and was nose and nose with Harold C. to the three-quarter pole, where she trotted by him; then Will Durfee, taking Alerick up, set sail for Maymack, but despite the skill of this world-famous driver, DeRyder lifted his good mare and won by a length in 2:13½, Moko Hall, at his wheel, a neck in front of Pavana.

Maymack took the lead in the second heat from Alerick at the first turn, and as the latter broke, Moko Hall passed him and challenged Maymack, but this mare proved to have plenty of speed in reserve, for she won pulled up in 2:13½. John Gwynne trotted up from the sixth position and came in third. The wind carried a dense cloud of dust down the stretch and along the far turn, almost bidding the horses from view. It took courage to face it, and marred what otherwise would have been a pretty sight.

The third and least heat was won easily by Maymack. She never raised her head from start to finish, and, although closely pressed by Moko Hall and facing a very strong wind, she took the lead and won easily in 2:15. Alerick came in third.

The performance of Maymack in this race was appreciated by Mrs. R. J. MacKenzie (after whom this mare was named), for there never was a trotting mare that left California that was the subject of more "bitter condemnation proceedings" than this one. She was ridiculed in the East, and called a "worthless counterfeiter" on account of her extreme nervousness and susceptibility to "break" when in a race; but Chas. DeRyder, who always championed her cause, is an artist training high-strung trotters, and today demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that his method in handling her was the correct one. She made but two breaks in the three heats in scoring, but after "getting the word" never lifted her nose during the race, and when spoken to could just "shoot" away from her field. She will do as well in all her races hereafter, for she never felt the touch of a whip, and dearly loves to go to the front and stay there. Moko Hall, Frank Rubstaller's big Walnut Hall stallion, showed that he is of racehorse caliber, and must not be overlooked hereafter. Alerick made a bold bid for the first heat, but it was a vain one. Silver Patchen was either clearly outclassed or decidedly "off." He was slow getting away, and slower getting to where the flag was dropped in his face.

In the first heat of the 2:15 class trot there were five entrants. St. Patrick was two lengths behind his field when given the word. J. C. Simpson took the lead, but was passed by Ella Mac, who trotted to the half in 1:05, three lengths in front of him. Inch by inch the latter overhauled her, and at the head of the stretch, as she began to pace, he took the lead and was never headed, winning by two lengths in 2:16½. St. Patrick, driven by Dowling, made a bold attempt to beat Monica McKinney, but the latter, in Will Durfee's hands, held the coveted second position by a neck. Ella Mac was fourth and Silver Hunter last. Time, 2:16½.

In the second heat Dowling took St. Patrick out and trotted him alongside of J. C. Simpson, Ella Mac taking the third place at the latter's sulky. The half was made in 1:06½. The race narrowed down to a contest between Simpson and St. Patrick; nearing the wire it looked as if the former was falling back, but DeRyder applied his whip and the big son of San Mateo gamely responded, capturing the heat by a head in 2:14½.

In the final heat J. C. Simpson seemed very tired, and when the word was given Monica McKinney had the best of the start, taking the pole and keeping it all the way to the wire. J. C. Simpson tried to overhaul this mare, but gave it up at the distance flag, where St. Patrick, on the outside, moved up and came in half a length behind the winner, Monica McKinney, in 2:16; J. C. Simpson third at his sulky wheel, with Silver Hunter at his flanks. Ella Mac mixed her gait and acted as if she did not have enough work.

In an endeavor to beat 2:25¼ pacing, Zoetrix, a dark chestnut three-year-old filly, sired by Zolock 2:05¼, out of Trix (dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Chadbourne, won in 2:24¼. This makes her the seventh standard performer to the credit of her dam.

Millard Sanders (he of Lou Dillon fame) had the mount behind Nutwood Lou, a mare sired by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Cora, by Ira, and owned by A. L. Scott, president of the State Agricultural Society. She started to beat 2:30¼, trotting, and succeeded, getting a record of 2:25¼. Summary.

Pleasanton, Aug. 14, 1913.—2:24 class trot; purse \$900; every heat a race:
Maymack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Whips
by Whips (C. L. De Ryder) 1 1
Moko Hall, bl. s. by Walnut Hall (J. Quinn) 2 2
Alerick, b. g. by Direcho (W. G. Durfee) 3 3
John Gwynne, b. g. by McMyrtle (H. G. Smith) 4 4
Harold C., b. g. by Bon Voyage (C. Whitehead) 5 5
Merry Mac, ch. h. by G. Albert Mac (W. Parsons) 6 6
Killarney, b. m. by Cupid (H. Rutherford) 7 7
Pavana, b. g. by Stanford McKinney (C. E. Clark) 8 8
F. S. Whitney, b. s. by F. S. Turner (R. F. Sutherland) 9 9
Silver Patchen, b. g. by Silver Arrow (J. Villard) 10 10
Time—2:13½, 2:12½, 2:15.

2:15 class trot; purse \$600:
J. C. Simpson, b. g. by San Mateo-by Cadet (C. L. De Ryder) 1 1
Monica McKinney, ch. m. by Ed McKinney (W. G. Durfee) 2 2
St. Patrick, b. s. by Direcho (H. Dowling) 3 3
Silver Hunter, b. g. by Zombro (T. Sexton) 4 4
Ella Mac, b. m. by Tom Smith (J. W. Zibbell) 5 5
Time—2:16¼, 2:14½, 2:16.
To beat 2:25¼, pacing:
Zoetrix (3), ch. f. by Zolock 2:05¼-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ (E. Chadbourne) Won
Time—2:24¼.
To beat 2:30¼, trotting:
Nutwood Lou, b. m. by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½-Cora by Ira (M. Sanders) Won
Time—2:25¼.

FAVOR A 5-CALK SHOE.

Montclair, N. J., August 4.—Dr. James McDonough for five years has been urging the Veterinary Medical Association of New Jersey, of which he is a member, to indorse a horseshoe made with five calks, and he has at last succeeded.

The association says that it believes that the use of the three-calked shoe is injurious, and recommends that the further use be discontinued. Instead of the old form of shoe, the association recommends the shoes designed by Dr. McDonough. He has given to the manufacturers the right to make the form of horseshoe now indorsed by the association, and has not obtained a patent on the improved shoe.

Dr. McDonough said today that if he lived to see the five-calked shoe in general use he would feel that he had not lived in vain. He advocates the adoption of the new form of shoe because he says the foot of the horse is sure to rotate in the absence of support at the quarters. Of 428 injuries to horses investigated by the committee over 400 were due to the lack of support in the three-calk shoe.

TIME ALLOWANCES AT LEXINGTON.

In connection with its open class programme, entries to which close September 15th, the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at Lexington announces a radical departure as respects allowances from records made (1) in a losing race or against time; (2) for horses whose records were made, even in a winning race, prior to 1912, provided they have not won a race since that time; (3) for horses which have started three or more times in 1913 without winning a race.

The particulars of these concessions will be announced later and will be awaited with interest, as the involved principle of time allowance is essentially progressive and opens up a new field of endeavor for the outclassed horse.

Starting payments in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 10, for three-year-olds, and Futurity Stake No. 11, on two-year-olds, will be due and payable August 25th, one week from next Monday. These four divisions will be decided at the Breeders' meeting, Santa Rosa, September 3d to 6th, inclusive. See advertisement.

SILVER BILL RILEY DEAD.

"Silver Bill" Riley, known to every horseman of note from Maine to California, and from the great lakes to New Orleans, died July 30 at the Lakeside Hospital, Chicago. There is not a poolseller living who has handled any more money than passed through the fingers of "Silver Bill," and yet he is said to have died practically penniless.

"Silver Bill" was rated a wealthy man once, before gambling was stopped in Chicago, about 1888. He sprang into prominence in the late '70s, when he opened his bookmaking poolroom in Chicago in what was then known as Gamblers' Alley, just north of Madison and running west from State street.

Col. Riley was about 63 years of age, slight of figure, with deep, black eyes and heavy, snow-white hair. He was the wit of the "Alley." Generosity was said to be with him a fault. He was born in Brooklyn, and as a boy followed the Union army, working about the camps.

Funeral services were held on Friday at Rolston's undertaking rooms, 736 South Wabash avenue. Many well-known sporting men and others attended the services, and later stood about and talked among themselves of "Silver Bill" as they knew him thirty years ago.

"If you could collect what Riley lent to friends in the days when he was flush, you would have enough to erect a monument over his grave as tall and as big as the Eiffel tower," said an old-time sporting man recently, who knew Bill, dined with him, bet with him, played with him when he was a bookmaker, and who had visited him at the hospital.

"I doubt if any sober man ever asked 'Silver Bill' for a dollar in vain. He would first look him over and then say, 'I guess you need it, old man, or you wouldn't ask.' He has loaned dimes and he has loaned it in five figures. I have seen big gamblers go to 'Silver Bill' and get \$20,000 in a chunk. They were stuck against the bank and had to get out. Sometimes they didn't. Sometimes they paid Bill back and sometimes they didn't."

"I have heard it said that Riley never asked a man to return a loan. His belief was that a gambler who owed him would pay it when he got it. If he never got it, he figured the borrower wouldn't have the nerve to ask for the second loan, so it was the dial he used in placing men where they belonged in his credit column."

"One thing Bill did in his better days, and a thing of which he often spoke was that of placing \$100,000 where it would go toward the keeping of his wife in her old age, and it was fixed in such a way that he could not get it. She is now living somewhere in New York State. They had not been living together for some years."—Chicago Daily News.

HOW ED. BITHER TRAINS BLADE.

Edwin D. Bither, the man who raced and marked the ex-champions, Jay Eye See 2:10, and Kremlin 2:07½, also the good trotters, Phallas 2:13½, and Lynne Bell 2:10½, is educating a very promising two-year-old trotter, out at the Readville track, in the brown colt, Blade, by Bingara, out of Palm Bearer, by Arion 2:07½; second dam, Chantilly, dam of two, by Nutwood 2:18½; third dam, Crepon, dam of seven, by Princeps 536. Blade is an extremely good looking youngster and, though there has been no attempt on the part of his trainer to hurry him, he has beaten 2:30 and improved with every workout.

Mr. Bither's way of working this fellow will prove of interest to those who have good colts, and, while his system differs materially from that employed by the Kentucky trainers who are already beating 2:30 with yearling trotters, doubtless, Blade or other colts, that are given the same kind of work, will be less apt to break down before they are four years old.

On June 11, the son of Bingara was given miles for the first time and the system followed out by trainer Bither has been to work him twice a week, and one a little faster than the fastest heat of the preceding week. Thus, from 3:15 on his first work day in June, the colt has been gradually dropped down to a mile in 2:29, which he trotted last Friday morning, going the middle half in 1:13, the fastest quarter being in 36 seconds. He has beaten three minutes twenty-six times; 2:50, seventeen times; 2:40, ten times; 2:36, six times; 2:33, four times and 2:30 once. The colt has always had a lot of speed in reserve and Mr. Bither is of the opinion that he can step a mile now in 2:25 or better.

While this system may be a little out of fashion in some quarters, it is a "safe and sane" one and by 1914, if it is decided to get him ready for the futurities, the son of Bingara and Palm Bearer will be in condition to stand a more rigorous preparation.—Horse Breeder.

The directors of the District Fair at their meeting on Saturday closed a deal with C. E. Hoffman of Sacramento, whereby he will supply the amusements and concessions for the "Midway" at the District Fair in this city. Mr. Hoffman supplies the concessions at the State Fair and he promises some good attractions for Santa Rosa.

It was also decided to have two magnificent displays of fireworks on two different nights during the fair week. Some very fine set pieces will be included in the pyrotechnic display. The Indian Village and Frontier nights will be given on two nights and the directors are now planning for some other spectacular feature for the remaining night of the week.—Republican.

THE FARM

CULLING THE OLD SOW HERD.

Many brood sows have this year been unsatisfactory breeders. Some have farrowed very small litters. Others have farrowed litters of fair size, but have nourished the youngsters poorly. Other sows have outgrown or outlived their usefulness. Still others have produced pigs that are undesirable on account of broken colors or features of type that bring a lack of uniformity to the herd. Then some may manifest a lack of size and vigor which makes them unfit to be retained in the herd.

In all, the brood sow herd needs culling. There is no better time than the present. A man who has been with the sows through the farrowing and nursing periods has distinctly in mind just what each sow has accomplished. If she has failed to meet the standard he has set then, there should be no longer reason for her being given another opportunity. A man will usually make more money by doing some judicious, careful culling at this season than he can make from any other feature of his management.

It requires thought and care to do the culling properly. It is the nature of a sow to give up the fat and flesh of her body to make milk for her offspring. The poorest looking sow is likely to have been the best mother. The size and vigor of the litter must be used as the principal factor in deciding upon this point. One time the writer had charge of thirty-five gilts that farrowed in the spring. Some farrowed six, eight or ten and nourished them well. The largest and most attractive of the thirty-five farrowed but three and they had to be kept from her to keep them from being killed. From the standpoint of farrowing satisfactory litters and nourishing them well only about twenty of the thirty-five were worthy of being retained in the herd. In many herds no doubt more than that proportion, possibly more than half the sows, should be culled out and their places filled with others that give promise of being more satisfactory.

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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.: I have used your medicine for quite a number of years; cannot recommend it too highly. I had a fine black 3-year-old road mare which became so lame in pastern joint she could not walk. Had the state veterinarian out; he punctured and fired it; charged me \$15, and left her in just as bad condition as before. I bought a bottle of your remedy and in about two weeks this mare was as sound as a dollar.

Yours truly, F. R. SMITH.

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Druggists everywhere sell Save-the-Horse WITH CONTRACT or sent by express Prepaid.

DUCKS WITHOUT WATER.

There was a time when it was popularly supposed that ducks must have water in which to swim, and mud and weeds in which to feed, just as it was once believed by the average person that pigs must have mud and slop in which to wallow. Alas, for these good old days! Pigs are no longer kept in filthy sty's, and on many a successful duck farm there isn't a pond as big as a wash tub.

As a matter of fact, if you supply your ducks with proper food and plenty of fresh running water, they will go through life perfectly happy and contented, without ever going near a pond. If you want to keep ducks, don't let the fact that you have no place for them to swim stop you. Food, fresh drinking water, and exercise, is all that they need. Don't worry about the pond—let them walk for a living.

KEEP THE HENS IN GOOD FLESH.

Hens that are kept thin in flesh will not make good egg records. Professor Rice of Cornell, had a lot of hens killed and their laying condition noted, during his absence. He then examined the carcasses and was able to pick out the best layers by simply choosing those which showed the most fat. Keep the hen busy, feed her all she will eat and she will make the best record possible.

Prof. Grisdale, the director of the Canadian experimental farm, has made hundreds of experiments in feeding pigs on skim milk, and concludes that skim milk fed in small quantities is worth half the weight of meal. If skim milk is fed to swine in large quantities, its value per hundred-weight is greatly reduced. Very small quantities, as, say, two pounds per day, is of little value, but when fed at the rate of four pounds per day these four pounds are worth two pounds of meal, as wheat middlings. If skim milk is fed in unlimited quantities, 100 pounds of skim milk is not worth more than 10 pounds of meal.

Any man who will unduly shorten the lactation period of his cows in order to force them dry to fatten before freshening, may well be considered an enemy of the breed and of the short-time test; while the man who, after an exhaustive lactation period, puts his cows into condition for freshening is to be commended.

The demand for productive cows has provided a most profitable business for breeders of dairy cattle. The farmer in all parts of America is rapidly becoming convinced that there is a vast difference between the profits yielded by a common cow and a cow whose ancestors have been bred for economical and profitable production for hundreds of years.



Warranted to give satisfaction.

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To realize the best results, the brood sows must not become constipated. Make them rustle all you can and still keep in good, vigorous condition. The brood sow should be fed very little corn. Alfalfa hay, bran, a few oats and the like, are better than so much of the heat-producing, fat-making, developing corn. Keep her satisfied with everything but feed. Cut this low enough to cause her to stir around.

There never was a pound of milk made by a cow from anything except food which she had formerly consumed. No cow, great as she may seem, is a mysterious being. She cannot make something out of nothing. It is, therefore, essential to regularly provide her with such food in such quantities that her body may be maintained and a sufficient amount of protein, carbohydrates, fat and mineral matter remain that she may have available the raw material necessary to stimulate her greatest production.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, 1913

Grand Circuit Meeting September 22 to October 4, 1913

\$80,000 IN STAKES, PURSES AND SPECIALS

Entries Close, Thursday September 11, 12 P. M.

PROGRAM

FIRST WEEK.

Monday, September 22.

- The King, 2:05 Pace (closed), 3 in 5 \$3000
- The 2:11 Trot, 3 in 5 1200
- The Hotel Hartman 2:13 Pace (closed), 3 in 5 5000
- The 2:15 Pace, 3 in 5 1200

Tuesday, September 23.

- The Capital City 2:10 Trot (closed), 3 in 5 \$3000
- The Horse Review Futurity 3-Year-Old Pace, 2 in 3 3000
- The Hoster-Columbus Breweries' 2:14 Trot (closed), 3 in 5 10,000
- The 2:09 Pace, 3 in 5 1200

Wednesday, September 24.

- The Free-for-All Trot, 3 in 5 \$1200
- The 2:07 Pace, 3 in 5 1200
- The Horse Review Futurity, 3-Year-Old Trotters, 2 in 3 9000
- The 2:15 Trot, 3 in 5 1200

Thursday, September 25.

- The Free-for-All Pace, 3 in 5 \$1200
- The Horse Review Futurity, 2-Year-Old Trotters, 2 in 3 3000
- The Chamber of Commerce 2:07 Trot (closed), 3 in 5 3000
- The 2:09 Trot, 3 in 5 1200

Friday, September 26.

- The 2:19 Trot, 3 in 5 \$1200
- The 2:11 Pace, 3 in 5 1200
- The 2:05 Trot, 3 in 5 1200

SECOND WEEK.

Monday, September 29.

- The Board of Trade 2:07 Pace (closed), 3 in 5 \$3000
- The 2:16 Pace, 3 in 5 1200
- The Columbus 2:08 Trot (closed), 3 in 5 3000

Tuesday, September 30.

- The Arch City 2:11 Pace (closed), 3 in 5 3000
- The 2:20 Trot, 3 in 5 1200
- The 2:13 Pace, 3 in 5 1200

Wednesday, October 1.

- The 2:10 Pace, 3 in 5 \$1200
- The Buckeye 2:12 Trot (closed), 3 in 5 5000
- The 2:08 Trot, 3 in 5 1200

Thursday, October 2.

- The 2:08 Pace, 3 in 5 \$1200
- The 2:14 Trot, 3 in 5 1200
- The Champion 2:03 Pace (closed), 3 in 5 3000

Friday, October 3.

- The 2:12 Trot, 3 in 5 \$1200
- The 2:06 Pace, 3 in 5 1200
- The 2:05 Trot, 3 in 5 1200

CONDITIONS TO CLASS RACES.

Records made after August 25th no bar. Entries close on Thursday, September 11, at 12 p. m.

Entrance is 5% of purse and 5% deducted from money winners. More than one horse may be named in a class from the same stable, but one (1) per cent of the purse additional will be charged for each horse so named, and they will be eligible to start if the additional 4% is paid in the day before the race. All races are three in five and will be contested under the rules of the National Trotting Association except as otherwise specified. Hopples allowed, regardless of age.

Positions will be drawn by the drivers before the start of each race. In the succeeding heats horses will start as they finished in the preceding one.

We reserve the right to reject any entry or declare off.

Members of the Grand Circuit, also the American and National Trotting Associations. National Association rules to govern.

Where more than one horse is named in a class, a charge of 1 per cent of the purse will be charged for each horse so named in the same class by the same owner or same stable. All will be eligible to start if the rules of the National Trotting Association have been complied with, and the additional 4 per cent paid in on each horse.

Address all inquiries and entries to

H. D. SHEPARD, Secretary,

F. W. SWISHER, President.

33 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

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At the Pacific Indian Shoot, Raymond, Wn., July 21-24, 1913,

—WON—

CHINGREN MEDAL, 1st Contest, Mr. L. H. REID, from 18 yards, 99x100

CHINGREN MEDAL, 2nd Contest, Mr. L. H. REID, " " 98x100

LONGEST RUN, (amateur) DR. DAY, of Eugene, Ore., 99 STRAIGHT

LONGEST RUN, (professional) MR. L. H. REID, 112 STRAIGHT

HANDICAP EVENT, (open to all) MR. J. M. McLAUGHLIN, of Pocatello, Ida., 18 yards: 48x50

Mr. Reid was high on all targets, including practice events.

At Sallnas, Cal., July 27-28, 1913, HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE, won by MR. L. S. HAWXHURST, 274x300

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about or light car; must be nearly
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has been seriously injured, and is un-
able to race him. Address U. S. WOOD,
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Splendid 12-year-old broodmare by
Silver Bow 2:16, dam Magenta, and ber
3-year-old filly by Scott McKinney
33749. The mare is a sure breeder and
this filly is absolutely perfect in every
way; a line trotter, and would un-
doubtedly get a low record if trained.
These must be sold and the price
asked—\$100 for the mare and \$150 for
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is needed by the owner. For further
particulars, address "J." this office.

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414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south
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ford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and
S. P. pass property. Station of electric
on land; 7 electric trains daily to San
Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam
and 2 electric freight trains daily; main
county road from Napa to Lake County
also on one side. Land is fine soil, suit-
able for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn,
alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft.
deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and
corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pump-
kins. All in valley and all level, except
14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in
alfalfa, 1-acre bearing home orchard;
50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-
year-old prunes, 2 acres old home or-
chard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house
with bath and pantry, patent toilet,
hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room
house for men, new; 1-room bunk house.
Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks;
good well; pump, 1 1/2-H. P., gas engine;
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ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons
of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21
cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon
shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling
paddocks and barns; branding, sorting
and loading chute; water to all pens,
corrals and barns; hog plant for 300
hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate
crops of barley, rye, vetch and York-
shire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500
hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens;
slaughter house and corral; natural pas-
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Eight large oak trees in front part of
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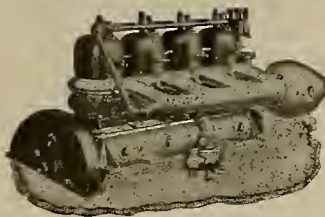
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Colts that start at Two Years Old are not barred from starting again in the
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For Foals Born 1910, Now Three-Year-Olds.

\$50 on Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$35 on Three-Year-Old Pacers

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse
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of Three-Year-Old Pace.

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200 for Nominator on whose entry is
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of Two-Year-Old Pace.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of
Winner of Three-Year-Old
Pace when mare was bred.

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Homer Clark.....132, 143, 147		R. A. King	128
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L. A. Cummings	130	G. L. Lyon	116
J. S. Day	130	T. A. Marshall	134
E. H. Taylor	137	A. E. Millington	113
Harvey Dixon	211	L. H. Reid	180
C. B. Eaton	122	F. C. Riehl	143
F. M. Edwards	101	J. A. Schmitz	111
J. D. Gray	170	F. W. Schrader	126
L. S. German..125, 127, 140, 186		S. P. Senior	104
H. D. Gibbs	146, 176, 132	J. A. Smith	101
C. L. Gunn	146	C. G. Spencer	
J. M. Hawkins	148	273, 133, 175, 126, 128, 156	
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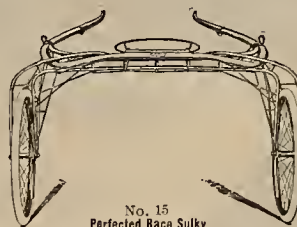
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(All shot "E. C.")

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High Professional, D. G. Boiston....110 x 115

High Amateur, H. Dixon113 x 115

(Both shot "E. C.")

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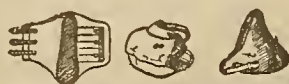
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Eastern Handicap: Winner's score, 95 x 100, tied by two shooters of Remington-UMC Steel Lined Speed Shells, M. L. Wise of Marysville, 19 yards, and R. F. Hall of Waynesboro, Va., 18 yards—the latter also using a Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun.

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PRELIMINARY HANDICAP.

Won by A. B. Richardson of Dover, Del. Score, 96 x 100, and 18 x 20 in shoot-off from the 20-yard mark. He shot Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.

Won by B. V. Covert of Lockport, N. Y., from the 18-yard mark with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 96 x 100.

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Won by C. A. Young of Springfield, Ohio. Score, 197 x 200. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun.

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Won by Walter Huff of Macon, Ga., with Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 671 x 700.

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VOLUME LXIII. No. 8.

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BON COURAGE (2) 2:24 1-4

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Race Meetings - June and October - 1915

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\$92,000 Early Closing Guaranteed Stakes.

Entries Close Sept. 1, 1913. Only 1 per cent to start.

SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.

No. 17—2:10 CLASS TROTTING\$20,000
No. 23—2:06 CLASS PACING\$20,000

ENTRANCE FEE.

ENTRIES MADE SEPT. 1, 1913, \$200 TO START.
ENTRIES MADE APR. 1, 1914, \$ 400 TO START.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee to accompany nomination. Nominators entering Sept. 1, 1913, have the right to substitute another horse on or before April 1, 1914, by payment of \$100 additional, or on or before June 1, 1915, by payment of \$200 additional. Horses must be eligible on Jan. 1, 1915, to stakes in which they are entered. Horses entered Sept. 1, 1913, getting faster records before Jan. 1, 1915, than the classes in which they were entered, may be transferred to the stakes in which they are eligible, and the amount paid in for entrance fee may be applied to entrance in the stake to which they are transferred, or the nominator may name another horse in place of the one originally entered.

Stakes divided \$5000 to the first heat, \$5000 to the second heat, \$5000 to the third heat and \$5000 according to rank in summary.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and moneys in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

COLT STAKES SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915. ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 1, 1913.

No. 4—Two-Year-Olds, Trotting\$2,000
No. 28—Three-Year-Olds, Trotting 5,000
No. 22—Two-Year-Olds, Pacing 2,000
No. 10—Three-Year-Olds, Pacing 3,000

\$227,000 OFFERED IN GUARANTEED STAKES.

PROGRAMME SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.

Saturday.		Tuesday.	
1. 2:30 Trot	\$ 2,000	19. Amateur Trot	\$ 1,000
2. 2:08 Pace	5,000	20. Amateur Pace	1,000
3. 2:08 Trot	5,000	21. 2:20 Pace	2,000
Tuesday.		Wednesday.	
4. Two-Year-Old Trot	\$ 2,000	22. Two-Year-Old Pace	\$ 2,000
5. 2:25 Pace	2,000	23. 2:12 Trot	5,000
6. 2:13 Trot	2,000	24. 2:13 Pace	2,000
Wednesday.		Thursday.	
7. 2:16 Trot	\$ 2,000	25. Amateur Free-For-All	Pace
8. Amateur Free-For-All	Trot	26. 2:20 Trot	2,000
9. 2:11 Pace	2,000	27. 2:17 Trot	2,000
Thursday.		Friday.	
10. Three-Year-Old Pace	\$ 3,000	28. Three-Year-Old Trot	\$ 5,000
11. Driving Club Trot	1,000	29. 2:14 Trot	2,000
12. 2:25 Trot	2,000	30. 2:19 Pace	2,000
Friday.		Saturday.	
13. 2:18 Trot	\$ 2,000	31. 2:15 Pace	\$ 2,000
14. Driving Club Pace	1,000	32. Free-For-All Trot	5,000
15. 2:17 Pace	2,000	33. 2:06 Pace	20,000
Saturday.			
16. Driving Club Trot	\$ 1,000		
17. 2:10 Trot	20,000		
18. Free-For-All Pace	5,000		

All other classes except the \$20,000 guaranteed stakes and the colt stakes for the summer meeting will close the year of the race. Stakes divided as follows: \$5000 stakes: \$1000 to the first heat, \$1000 to the second heat, \$1000 to the third heat, and \$2000 according to rank in the summary. \$2500 stakes: \$600 to the first heat, \$600 to the second heat, \$600 to the third heat, and \$700 according to rank in the summary. \$2000 stakes: \$500 to the first heat, \$500 to the second heat, \$500 to the third heat, and \$500 according to rank in the summary. \$1000 stakes: \$250 to the first heat, \$250 to the second heat, \$250 to the third heat, and \$250 according to rank in the summary.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races (except Colt Stakes or when otherwise specified) mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and money in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

Right reserved to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

Right reserved to reject any or all entries or declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Five per cent of the amount raced for in each division will be deducted from each money won. All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

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For entry blanks and further particulars, address

FALL MEETING, OCT. 30 TO NOV. 13, 1913.

No. 2—2:10 CLASS TROTTING\$20,000
No. 39—2:06 CLASS PACING\$20,000

ENTRIES MADE JAN. 2, 1915, \$600 TO START.
ENTRIES MADE JUNE 1, 1915, \$1000 TO START.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee one per cent, to accompany nominations Sept. 1, 1913; one per cent Jan. 2, 1915; and three per cent June 1, 1915. Colts entered in trotting stakes may be transferred to pacing stakes, and colts entered in pacing stakes may be transferred to trotting stakes, on January 1st, 1915. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD.

PROGRAMME FALL MEETING, OCT. 30 TO NOV. 13 (INCLUSIVE), 1915.

Saturday.		Friday.		Wednesday.	
1. 2:20 Trot	\$ 2,000	16. 2:13 Trot	\$ 2,000	28. 2:19 Trot	\$ 2,000
2. 2:10 Trot	20,000	17. 2:25 Pace	2,000	29. Free-For-All Pace	5,000
3. Occident Stake, 3-Year		18. Two-Year-Old Pace		30. 2:20 Pace	2,000
Old Trot (closed)	2,500	State Fair Futurity		31. 2:14 Trot	\$ 2,000
Monday.		(closed)	400	32. 2:17 Pace	2,000
4. 2:15 Trot	\$ 2,000	19. 2:08 Trot	\$ 5,000	33. Two-Year-Old Pace	
5. Driving Club Trot	2,000	20. 2:08 Pace	3,000	Breeders' Futurity	
6. 2:09 Pace	2,500	21. Three-Year-Old Pace		(closed)	1,200
Tuesday.		Breeders' Futurity		34. 2:11 Trot	\$ 2,500
7. 2:12 Trot	\$ 2,500	(closed)	1,800	35. 2:13 Pace	2,000
8. Two-Year-Old Trot		22. 2:16 Trot	\$ 2,000	36. Three-Year-Old Pace	
Breeders' Futurity		23. 2:24 Trot	2,000	State Fair Futurity	
(closed)	1,450	24. Stanford Stake 3-Year		(closed)	1,500
9. 2:12 Pace	2,000	Old Trot (closed)	1,200	37. Free-For-All Trot	\$ 5,000
10. 2:30 Trot	\$ 2,000	25. 2:09 Trot	\$ 2,500	38. Three-Year-Old Trot	
11. 2:15 Pace	2,000	26. Two-Year-Old Trot		Breeders' Futurity	
12. Driving Club Pace	2,000	State Fair Futurity		(closed)	2,800
Thursday.		(closed)	600	39. 2:06 Pace	20,000
13. 2:17 Trot	\$ 2,000	27. 2:11 Pace	2,000		
14. Three-Year-Old Trot					
State Fair Futur-					
ity (closed)	2,000				
15. 2:10 Pace	2,500				

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Wm. Higginbottom, the Livestock Auctioneer, will hold an

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Sacramento, Wednesday, September 17, 1913 During the State Fair

It will include grandly bred Stallions, Broodmares, Geldings and Fillies, among them being the following:

IVONEER (3) 2:27, trotter (dam of North Star 2:11½, Salinas Girl, matinee 2:21½, and Salinas Star, matinee 2:26), by Eugeneer 2:28½, out of Salinas Belle (dam of Dictatus Belle 2:08¾ and 3 others in list), by Vermont 322, etc. In foal to G. Albert Mac 2:26 by McKinney 2:11¼. (Standard and registered.)

DICTATUS BELLE 2:24¼, pacer, by Dictatus 2:17, out of Belle (dam of Prince Gift 2:12, Princess 2:13¾, etc.), by Kentucky Prince. Dictatus Belle is the dam of Pointer Belle (2) 2:17. She has since paced in 2:09¾. Dictatus Belle is in foal to G. Albert Mac 2:26. (Standard and registered.)

THE FREAK, ch. m. pacer, a full sister to North Star 2:11¼, being by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Ivoneer (see above). Stinted to Prince Ansel 2:20¼. As fine an individual as ever was foaled. (Standard and registered.)

EUGENE BOND (trotter), b. c., foaled 1912, by The Bondsman, out of Winta Rose by Eugeneer 2:28½; second dam, Roseate by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; third dam, Roseate, by Sultan 2:24, etc. He is a fast natural trotter; has stepped an eighth in 22 seconds and is one of the best colts in this State. Paid up in three big California stakes. (Standard and registered.)

QUEEN VOYAGE, b. f., foaled 1912, by Clear Voyage 53170 (son of Bon Voyage 2:03 and Carrie Malone, sister to Chas. Derby 2:20, etc.), out of The Freak. See above. Is a naturally fast pacer and is paid up in Breeders' Futurity. (Standard and registered.)

NORTH STAR 2:11¼, b. g., foaled 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ivoneer (see above). This is one of the gamest horses ever raced and won more money as a three-year-old than was ever won by a colt trotter here. Serviceably sound and will make an elegant matinee horse.

JIM RILEY, b. g., foaled 1911, by Eugeneer 2:28½, dam Mamie Riley 2:16 ½, by McKinney 2:11¼; grandam (a full sister to San Pedro 2:10), by Del Sur 2:24. A perfect gaited trotter. Paid up in Breeders' Futurity and Stanford Stakes.

STAR LOU b. g., foaled 1910, by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Ivoneer (as above). He is a pure-gaited pacer, but can go either gait. A most promising prospect. Gentle and nicely broken. The above lot must be sold to close out the estate of the late Jas. B. Iverson of Salinas.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Humboldt County Fair (Ferndale)	Sept. 8 to 12, inc.
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton (County Fair)	September 24 to 28
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Medford, Ore.	September 9 to 13
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralla-Chehalls	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

ON SEPTEMBER 1st, one week from next Monday, entries will close for the four \$20,000 stakes for trotters and pacers to be decided at the Panama-Pacific International Fair over the new race track that is being rapidly built. The terms of entry are remarkably simple and should appeal to every owner of a good trotter or pacer. No other stakes ever advertised since light harness horse racing was instituted can compare with these. Nominators who send in their entries on Monday, September 1st, this year, can start their horses in these big events for one per cent, and are granted other privileges those who wait until a later day will not have. Secretary F. W. Kelley has mailed entry blanks to prominent horse owners and trainers in all parts of the world, and it is hoped there will be many entries from the Pacific Coast horsemen—enough to show that the interest in this meeting is a powerful one. Just think of it. The sum of \$227,000 is to be given away during the two meetings; of this amount, \$80,000 is to be paid out for these rich stakes and \$12,000 are to be distributed among owners of two-year-old trotters and pacers and three-year-old trotters and pacers, and, for these \$92,000 worth of stakes, entries must be mailed on or before September 1, 1913. The time is short, therefore no owner of a likely well-bred colt or filly can afford to overlook these stakes. Now is the time to get busy. We want to see the biggest entry list of well-bred youngsters in these stakes ever received by any organization in America. To those who are blessed with the gift of foresight and understand how the value of every colt and filly named in these events will be enhanced, there will be little need to call attention to the date set aside for the closing of entries, but to hundreds of other owners it becomes necessary to impress upon their memories the fact that in order to give their colts and fillies an opportunity to appear at this meeting the names and breeding of each of these must be mailed to Secretary Kelley on or before September 1st.

THE Breeder and Sportsman is strongly in favor of the organization recently formed at Pleasanton, known as "The Association of California Agricultural District Fairs," and will aid it in every way possible. This organization is the most sensible one devised to get our nominees for the governorship and our nominees for the State legislature pledged to have these fairs restored. No candidate for office can afford to ignore the powerful influences such an organization can wield on election day. Public opinion is and always has been in favor of district fairs in California, but the unpugged politicians were against them; there will be none of these hereafter.

THE WOODLAND meeting this week has been an overwhelming success and the management deserves unstinted credit for the manner in which it was advertised and the way it has been conducted. In our next issue we will have an extended account of this great fair and race meeting.

PLEASANTON'S race meeting ended in a blaze of glory last Saturday. While the number of races decided was limited, nevertheless, every one was bitterly contested and in all cases the best horse won. The new rule "every heat a race and no race to be longer than three heats," proved highly successful and marks an innovation that will be appreciated by horsemen and associations as well as the general public. There will be more races given each afternoon under this revised system, and interest in them will be sustained to the end. The management of this race meeting cannot be too highly commended. Every promise was fulfilled, and, were it not for the high winds which prevailed on the first and second days, much faster time would have been recorded; however, the following will give a fair idea of what was accomplished and it is a fitting endorsement of this new method of racing.

TROTTING.

Maymack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes 2:28-Lady Whips by Whips 2:27½	2:12¼
Bert Kelly, br. g. by McAdrian-Mountain Lass by Mountain Boy	2:12¼
True Kinney, b. s. by Kinney Lou 2:07¾-My Trueheart 2:19¼ by Nearest	2:12¾
John Gwynne, b. g. by McMyrtle-by Gossiper	2:14¼
Nutwood Lou, b. m. by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½-Cora by Ira	2:25¼
Expedio, b. m. by Lijero	2:13¼ to 2:10¼
J. C. Simpson, b. g. by San Mateo	2:17¼ to 2:14¼

PACING.

Zonelita, b. m. by Zolock 2:05¼-Stonelita by Stoneway	2:09¼
Senator H. by Diablo-by Montana Director	2:10¼
Dick W., b. g. by Athadon 2:27-Unknown	2:11¼
Humbert Belle, b. m. by Stillwell	2:12¼
Dickens B., b. s. by Dictatus-Maggie Mc. by Abbottsford Jr. 2:27	2:15
Mollie Light, br. m. by Aerolight 2:06¼-Mollie Button 2:24¼ by Alexander Button 2:26¼	2:24¼
Zoetrix, ch. f. by Zolock 2:05¼-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½	2:24¼
Mountain Deep (3), b. s. by Charlie D. 2:06¼-Mountain Maid 2:24¼ (dam of 3) by Cresco	2:24¼
Black Mack, bl. g. by Charlie D. 2:06¼-by Derby Ash	2:24¼
Charles II (3), b. s. by Charley D. 2:06¼-Melba by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½	2:25

IT IS a pleasure to hear that the interest in the coming State Fair at Sacramento is increasing daily. As the time approaches when the gates are to open the officials in charge are receiving the most encouraging reports from every section of California, and inquiries for space in the pavilions exceed those ever received at this time of the year. Secretary J. H. McCarthy and his clerical force are working night and day while a full force of carpenters, painters, gardeners, etc., are preparing these buildings and grounds for the exhibits. It looks now as if there will not be an inch of ground or pavilion room to spare. The dairy department and the educational features to be introduced are receiving valuable publicity through the indefatigable press agent who never lets an opportunity pass to send good, readable, entertaining and instructive articles to the press throughout California, Nevada, Oregon and Arizona. The invitation to come and be enlightened at this fair will be accepted by thousands who have never been in Sacramento and the horsemen are going to contribute their share by giving one of the finest meetings on this Coast. The fair will commence September 13th and end on the 20th.

REMEMBER that big sale of trotting stock at the State Fair, Sacramento. It is to take place Wednesday, September 17th, at 10 a. m. A golden opportunity like this to dispose of well-bred trotting stock at a remarkably low cost does not occur very often and applications for catalogues have already been received. If a man wants to sell anything he must place his goods where the most people can see them. The State Fair this year will be the meeting place of many thousands and among them there will be men who can see that the prices of trotters are ascending and they will buy. So, there, if any of our readers have horses to dispose of here is their best and only chance. Sent a postal to this office for entry blanks.

MORE championship records have been made last year and this year by horses hitched to Faber sulkies than those of any other make. Why? Because the greatest trainers have tried all others and find that none can possibly be as good as the Faber. Horsemen who want to win should follow the example of these famous reinsmen and purchase a Faber sulky now.

IN THE death of C. A. Canfield the State of California has sustained an irreparable loss, and one branch of our leading industries will miss his presence and influence most keenly, for he has been its friend and mainstay, and that is the light harness horse industry. He loved horses and never, when he had the means to own any, was without them. He owned at various times, El Volante 2:13¼, Donasham 2:09¼, Sue by Athadon 2:27, Walter Barker, Chloe by Cupid, and many others which he placed in the hands of Walter Maben, a trainer he knew for many years. He fitted up an elegant farm, and, if his health permitted, it was his intention to stock it with the choicest individuals money could buy. As a member of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association he manifested at all times an interest in its welfare that was as surprising as it was benificent. He was more than willing to give money to help the cause along, knowing full well that he would never get any return but the thanks of his astonished and delighted associates. He must have expended over \$40,000 for the new grand stand at the University Fair Grounds, and it would be a fitting and lasting testimonial to name it after him. As a man he was plain, quiet and unassuming. He loved to do good and see everybody happy. This he deemed was his mission. In all his work of this character he was averse to publicity and no one can tell how many thousands of dollars he expended in his unostentatious way. He remembered those who struggled with him in the days of his adversity and loved to talk with them over those trying times. His purse was always open to those who sought his aid and no man on the Pacific Coast ever was his equal in this respect. Honored and respected while he lived, his memory will always be revered. To his bereaved family and friends—and of the latter they are legion—we extend our sympathy, for with them, we shall ever remember his many noble qualities; but in this hour of grief we feel at a loss to find words adequate to express how great a loss his sudden taking away has been.

STARTING payments in the two big \$7250 stakes given by the P. C. T. H. B. Association for two-year-olds and three-year-olds—trotters and pacers—must be paid not later than next Monday, August 25th. These four divisions will be decided at the Breeders' meeting, Santa Rosa, September 3d to 6th, inclusive. If these final payments are not made the horses cannot start. It will pay every owner of a good colt and filly which has shown speed to keep this payment up, for it is not always to the great "speed prospects" that these stakes go; so, remember, be on the safe side and send your last payments in next Monday.

THE attention of amateur drivers and owners is called to the races to be given by the P. C. T. H. B. Association at Santa Rosa. The advertisement appears in this issue. Neither owner nor driver has to become a member of the Breeders' Association to enable him to contest for these purses.

Galesburg, Ill., August 20.—Lulu Lumine, a bay mare, owned by W. H. Smollinger, of Iron Mountain, Mo., won the big event of the second day's racing in the Great Western Grand Circuit races here today by winning in three straight heats the Great Western stakes for 2:14 trotters. Howell, driven by J. Benyon, won the 2:18 trot by taking the first three heats, and the 2:15 pace also went in straight heats, with Symbol Meath the winner. The California horses, Nuristo and Kid Cupid, driven by Spencer, got send money in each of their races. Results: 2:18 trot, pure \$500—Howell won, Nuristo second, Tobe Ward third; best time, 2:10¼.

The Great Western 2:14 trot, purse \$1000—Lulu Lumine won, Kid Cupid second, Genteel Zoe third; best time, 2:09¼.

2:15 pace, purse \$500—Symbol Meath won, Princess Margaret second, Fillmore Dillon third; best time, 2:09¼.

Peter Volo, by Peter the Great, won the two last heats and race of the American Horse Breeder Futurity in 2:12¼ and 2:14¼. Airdale won the first heat in 2:15½. This was at the Grand Circuit meeting at Salem, N. H., on Tuesday.

Del Rey is getting over the sick spell he had. At the Grand Circuit meeting at Salem, N. H., last Tuesday he was second in the third heat in 2:08¾.

William 2:07¼—pretty fair three-year-old pacer, eh? But not in any of the futurities. Alas, "the pity of it." And there's a lesson here for every man that breeds a colt.

PLEASANTON RACE MEETING.

Second Day.

May Mack, the Arthur Wilkes mare owned by R. J. MacKenzie, millionaire horseman, that won impressively on the opening day of the California harness circuit, was sent back today to gain more laurels, but after the opening heat she was beaten by Expedio. Better racing was seldom seen on any track than that of this afternoon. Every heat was close and the spectators were in doubt until the judges announced their decisions. The average time for the day was better than 2:12.

Expedio's victory was a distinct surprise. She had never been taken seriously, though she had raced fairly well. Finishing seventh in the opening heat today she appeared to have fewer chances than ever. But she jumped into the lead in the second heat and was never headed. Great credit is due John Quinn for her condition and the able way he handled her in this race.

With Expedio's win and May Mack's defeat came a great disappointment, Albaloma, looking as well as he looked last season, when he was somewhat of a sensation as a three-year-old, was unable to do more than force May Mack to trot in 2:11½ in the first heat.

May Mack raced to the front in the opening heat and at the half was leading her field by a length. De Ryder bided his time until the stretch was reached, and then he sent May Mack away upon nearing the wire, winning from the Borden horse by half a length.

In the second heat Expedio, by a great burst of speed, took the lead at the first quarter and in a driving finish won from May Mack. Albaloma was fairly well up all the way, but never dangerous.

It was during the scoring in this heat that the big roan stallion, Bodaker, dumped his driver, Twohig, from his seat and crushed his sulky in a collision with Alhaloma's cart. Twohig escaped unhurt, but Bodaker raced badly in this heat after showing gameness in the opening one and was finally withdrawn in the third.

Expedio showed a great flight of speed and wonderful recuperative powers in the third heat. She led until nearing the three-quarter pole and then broke badly. At this point she was passed by May Mack and a couple of others. She looked to be completely out of the race by her loss of fully five lengths, but Quinn, her driver, catching her quickly, came again and won driving from May Mack. The greatest enthusiasm greeted this marvelous exhibition.

The 2:25 pace was interesting, resulting in three split heats. With the exception of Asa Pointer, that was distanced in the opening heat because of a pair of badly broken hobbles, every horse in the race got a piece of the purse money.

Humbert Belle, the bay mare that proved a sensation on the Stadium track in a matinee not long ago by defeating the speedway king, Happy Dentist, won the opening heat decisively from a good field. Humbert Belle acted badly in the next heat and broke so often on the back stretch that she was distanced.

The Zolock gelding, Loch Lomond, paced well in the second heat and won in a drive that started at the head of the stretch. Dick W., capable of beating this class of horse without trouble when right, suddenly came to life in this heat and forced Zolock to the wire.

Dick W. got even better in the third heat and closed the day in the fastest heat of the season. Loch Lomond led into the stretch. In fact, he appeared every inch a winner until Dick W. challenged him near the wire.

Then came the tussle. Dick gained at every stride and, cleverly handled by Walton, forced his nose over the wire a head in front of the Borden horse. It was the closest race so far, and the judges' decision was eagerly awaited by the enthusiastic crowd, which seemed evenly divided over the result.

There were several performances made against time. S. H. Burns of Selby had his good pacing stallion Dickens B. pace in 2:15, and his pacing mare Mollie Light got inside the standard in 2:24½. Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick had three very handsome sons of his game McKinney stallion Charley D. 2:06¼ also come within the 2:25 standard, although the records they made today are not nearly as low as they could go, if necessary. Summary:

To heat 2:25¼:

Dickens B. 2:15, b. s. by Dictatus-Maggie Mc, by Abbottsford Jr. 2:27.

Mollie Light 2:24½, b. m. by Aerolight-Mollie Button, by Alex Button 2:26½.

Charles Second (3), 2:25, b. s. by Charlie D.-Melba, by Nutwood Wilkes.

Mountain Dee (3) 2:24½, b. s. by Charlie D.-Mountain Maid, by Cresco.

Black Mack (3) 2:24½, bl. g. by Charlie D.-Derby Ash.

First race; class, 2:25 pacing; purse \$900:

Loch Lomond, br. g., Zolock (Blackwell)....4 1 2

Dick W., b. g., Athodon, by unknown (Walton)....2 1

Nifty, ch. g., Tidal Wave (C. Smith)....2 5 3

Stella McEwen, ch. m., McEwen (Chadbourne)....3 4

Bradmont, b. g., Alto Leyburn (De Ryder)....3 4

Humbert Belle, b. m., Stillwell (Benson)....1 d

Asa Pointer, b. g., Star Pointer (James)....d

Time—2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:11½.

Second race; class, 2:12 trotting; purse \$1200:

Expedio, b. m., Lijero (Quinn).....7 1 1

May Mack, b. m., Arthur Wilkes (De Ryder)....1 2

Albaloma, b. s., Almaden (Blackwell).....2 3 6

Dr. Wayo, b. s., Wilkes Boy (Ward).....4 5 3

Mountain Boy, b. g., Seymour Wilkes (Spring-er).....6 4 4

Merry Widow, ch. m., G. Albert Mac. (Parsons)....6 5

Bo Baker, ro. s., Antrim (Twohig).....3 7 w

Time—2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:12¼.

Last Day.

The weather was milder today than any other during this meeting and the attendance was larger. The track, however, was not "fast" consequently the time made shows that the contestants were in "good form." This three-heat racing seems to have struck a popular chord, for every heat furnishes a race from start to finish; there is no laying up and more of the contestants get money than by the old system. There could be four races decided every afternoon very easily by this new method and no horse would be exhausted, neither would the patience of the spectators be tried, especially if a fair starter like Mr. McNair he employed. His work this week is commended by all and no driver complained that he "got the worst of it" if he attended strictly to business and did not attempt to "spoil a start." The decisions were just and satisfactory; there were no accidents to mar the meeting and everything ran along as smoothly as possible. Superintendent DeRyder proved himself a careful and competent manager and his corps of employes showed that he expected everyone to do his duty.

Lon Daniels, the capable reinsman from Chico, has had all of Mr. J. W. Considine's trotters and pacers that are to start this year turned over to him and, considering that he never pulled a line over the beautiful formed, as well as perfectly gaited game trotter, True Kinney, before, he showed that, with a closer acquaintance with this perfect likeness of John A. McKerron 2:04½, he will keep most of the contestants in his class pretty husky from wire to wire to beat him. Bert Kelly, the McAdrian gelding that has been sick so long, is gradually rounding to and in his race today gave every indication of improving in speed and strength and will be a hard horse to beat. Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's good gelding John Gwynne also entered the 2:30 class by winning the first heat in 2:14¼, and being a strong contender in the succeeding heats.

The surprise of the day, however, was the remarkable exhibition of speed and steadiness shown by the big Diablo gelding, Senator H., who has heretofore worn the "leg jewelry." Rigged with a spreader on his off front foot, Wm. Ivey, his trainer, seems to have struck the right combination and when this horse strikes his home town, Sacramento, it will not be surprising to see this gelding's owner, Chas. H. Silva, the recipient of many congratulations from his friends, because of this horse's good performances. Zonelita, Jake Broliar's good old reliable pacer won the race, however, even though she has a big spavin and her legs show signs of a battle with a bunch of barb wire. She is a most remarkable mare in many ways. It was observed that if Jake just threw the lines away and grabbed her tail to balance himself, this pacer would have won.

The officials were: Judges, Ben F. Rush, F. Malcolm, and A. V. Mendenhall. Timers, J. Quinn, S. Walton and Fred Ward.

In the first heat of the 2:18 class trot, Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's bay gelding John Gwynne got the pole and took the lead. Bert Kelly was at his shoulder but, on entering the first turn, broke and fell back. True Kinney was second and Arabella third, as they trailed the steady-going John Gwynne all the way around to the seven-eighths pole, where Bert Kelly passed Arabella and was third. At this point True Kinney broke and Whitesox, on the outside, made a drive, passing all but John Gwynne, who came under the wire in 2:14¼. True Kinney was third, half a length behind Whitesox, who was an open length behind the winner.

The second heat was another exhibition of trotting seldom witnessed on a racetrack. Bert Kelly, "R. J. MacKenzie's gold brick," as he was called, rushed past John Gwynne, then White Sox broke and fell out of it. Gwynne, with The Empress trotted to the half in 1:05½. True Kinney came up alongside the leaders and a big blanket could cover them. The drive to the wire was a splendid exhibition of trotting. True Kinney moved up to Bert Kelly's flanks, but in an extra effort, he broke and fell back, gained his stride and came in an open length behind Bert Kelly, who trotted a pretty race and landed a winner in 2:17¼.

The start in the third heat was perfect, Bert Kelly was leading at the quarter with True Kinney, Lady Arabella and John Gwynne not an open length behind him. These positions were unchanged to the half where True Kinney moved up to Bert Kelly's shoulder, then to his head and like a team they came to the head of the stretch, both DeRyder and Lon Daniels exercising all their skill, but, when Bert moved up and in a splendid winning effort the latter caught the judges' eye first, winning by a head in 2:12¾.

The first heat of the 2:20 class pace furnished many surprises: Zonelita and Star Tilden cut out the pace, the balance of the field were bunched until the first quarter was reached when they began to string out, Zonelita acting as leader. Her position was challenged by several, but she shook them off to the half, which was made in 1:05½; Star Tilden being at her throatlatch as they rounded into the back turn. Welcome Jr. then moved up as Star Tilden fell back. On coming into the homestretch Ivey, behind Senator H., took the outside and in a fine drive gained upon Zonelita and nipped the victory by a head in 2:10½. Welcome Jr. was at the Senator's sulky, a length in front of Della H., who was a like distance in front of Zorene; Star Tilden was at the latter's shoulder. Oakwood was distanced.

The second heat was not to be won by the Diablo gelding, Senator H., if Jake Broliar, behind his Zo-

lock mare Zonelita, could help it. He collared Senator H. and passed him at the quarter pole in 31¼ seconds; to the half it was nose and nose as they left the balance of their field and came past the half mark in 1:04¼. The mare led all the way. Senator H. essayed the task of passing her about fifty yards from the wire, but Jake used his Visalia made boot heel on his mare and as soon as she felt the attack of this weapon she shot out and won the heat by a neck in 2:09¼, the fastest heat of the meeting. Zorene, a very pretty chestnut daughter of Zolock's was at Senator H.'s flanks, a half length in front of Welcome Jr. Ivey, behind Senator H., drove as he never did before, while Broliar used all the means a driver possibly could and if the fate of the nation depended upon his efforts he could do no more. It was a revelation. People who saw it declare it was worth going miles to see and Zonelita made hundreds of friends by her gameness.

In the third heat Della H. essayed the task of passing Zonelita and carried her to the half in 1:05¼; going down the far turn Senator H., who had fifth position, passed all in front of him except Zonelita as if they were standing still and at the head of the stretch he was at Zonelita's flank, but, despite Ivey's skill he could not catch the marvellously driven Zonelita who came in a winner by half a length in 2:10. Zorene was a length behind the big Diablo gelding.

First race—2:18 trotting; purse \$900:
True Kinney, b. s. by Kinney Lou 2:07¼-My Trueheart by Nearest 2:22 (Daniels).....3 2 1
Bert Kelly, b. g. by McAdrian-Mountain Lass by Mountain Boy (De Ryder).....4 1 2
John Gwynne, b. g. by McMyrtle-by Gossiper 2:14¼ (H. G. Smith).....1 3 3
Lady Arabella, ch. m. by Alta Vela (J. Villar).....6 4 4
The Empress, b. m. by Stillwell (C. White-head).....5 5 5
White Sox, br. m. by Del Coronado (W. G. Durfee).....2 dis

Time—2:14¼, 2:12¼, 2:12¼.

2:20 class pacing; purse \$600:
Zonelita, br. m. by Zolock-Zonelita by Stoneway (J. Broliar).....2 1 1
Senator H., b. g. by Diablo-Untraced (W. Ivey).....1 2 2
Zorene, ch. m. by Zolock-My Irene S. (F. Chadbourne).....5 3 3
Welcome Jr., br. s. by Welcome (J. Twohig).....3 4 7
Della H., bl. m. by Hal B. (H. G. Smith).....4 5 4
Star Tilden, b. g. by Star Pointer (C. De Ryder).....6 7 5
Hal B., bl. m. by Zolock (C. Parker).....7 6 6
Oakwood, ch. g. by Chas. Derby (J. Montgomery).....dis

Time—2:10½, 2:09¼, 2:10.

FINE HORSES FOR NEW ZEALAND.

A little over a month ago All Style 2:10, the fastest trotter ever shipped to Australasia, left this port for Melbourne, and on Wednesday, James Conway of Seattle, who bought the remarkably clean-going six-year-old pacing mare Lovelock 2:05½ from Mrs. F. H. Burke of San Jose, started for New Zealand. This is by many seconds the fastest representative of the light harness horse division that ever was sent from the United States across the Pacific. Lovelock is well known to all horsemen who attended the races on the circuit last year. Her remarkable race at Stockton, where she defeated Manitoba, Dan Logan, Welcome Boy, Homer Mc., Loch Lomond and Zulu Belle in 2:07¼, 2:05½ and 2:07¼ at the Breeders' meeting, is still recalled as one of the finest exhibitions of speed and gameness ever seen in this State.

Lovelock was sired by Zolock 2:05¼, out of Carrie B. 2:18 (dam of Ray o' Light 3, 2:08¼, and three others in 2:30) by Alexander Button 2:26½; second dam Carrie Malone (dam of Carrie B. 2:18, Cassiar 2:20 and Pruceess Bessum 2:29½, and granddam of Pinky H. 2:17½; three of her daughters produced 2:30 performers) by Steinway 2:25¼, out of Katie G. by Electioneer. She is, therefore, a full sister to that good racehorse and sire, Chas. Derby 2:20, Klatawah (3) 2:05½, Katrinka G. 2:14¼, etc. Katie G. has been proven by the records to be the greatest speed-producing daughter of that king of sires, Electioneer. Lovelock is absolutely sound, perfect in disposition, dead game, and has paced miles in 2:03½, halves repeatedly in one minute flat. She was valued at \$3500 and no doubt Mr. Conway paid a good price for her, for it was Mrs. Burke's intention to keep her for those \$20,000 events in 1915. Lovelock has been out on pasture for some months.

Mr. Conway also took two others. One is the good chestnut trotter Neerat 2:18½ (full sister to Neeretta 2:09½), being by Neernut 2:12¼ (son of Albert W. 2:20, out of Clytie II, by Nutwood 2:18¼, etc.), out of Bess by Nutford 2:15 (son of Ahhottsford 2:19½ and Annie Nutwood by Nutwood 2:18¼); grandam by Sierra Nevada; great grandam by Overland. This is a good stout chestnut mare and a natural trotter; she is ten years old.

The last of the trio is a big, strong-made, dark-brown pacing stallion called Van Coronado 5:37:32, sired by Del Coronado 2:09¼, out of Queen Director (trial 2:09) by Montana Director, son of Director 2:17 and Dolly 2:25, by Mambrino Diamond 1998, etc.; second dam, Rosie C. 2:16 (dam of Prince Direct 2:07) by Ducro Prince 1865; third dam, Frankie by Oregon Pathfinder, etc. Van Coronado will at once attract attention in his new home, as he is the ideal horse for the breeders there. He has no record, but that does not say he has no speed. He needs neither boots nor hobbles; is pure-gaited and is endowed with remarkable intelligence. As an individual he is free from blemishes, and is of perfect conformation; it will need no sermon to extol his merits when the New Zealand horsemen see this exceedingly well-bred stallion. He is the type they want in conformation and his breeding is of the stoutest.

DEATH OF C. A. CANFIELD.

Charles Adelbert Canfield, multi-millionaire oil man, extensive land owner and philanthropist, died suddenly at 1:40 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home, No. 803 South Alvarado street, aged 65 years. Death came as he was seated in his room, surrounded by members of his household, with whom he was joking about the nonsensical happenings of the day. Suddenly he pressed his hand to his heart, his eyes closed, and he was at rest. Death was probably due to hardening of the arteries, says the Los Angeles Times.

Besides Mrs. Caspar Whitney, the dead oil magnate leaves three daughters—Mrs. J. M. Danziger, Mrs. S. M. Spaulding, Miss Eileen Canfield and Miss Dorothy Canfield, adopted daughter, and one son, Charles O. Canfield, all of Los Angeles. With the exception of Miss Eileen Canfield, who is in Nevada, and Mrs. Whitney, all were in the city at the time of their father's death. Canfield also leaves three brothers—N. O. Canfield, who divides his time between this city and Taft, and George and Milton Canfield of Chico.

Close friends of Canfield, including his partner, Edward L. Doheny, with whom he was more intimately associated in a business way than with any other person, estimates the value of his estate at \$10,000,000 with a possibility that it will run \$2,000,000 higher. This includes holdings in the \$60,000,000 Mexican Petroleum Company for Delaware, and the \$30,000,000 California Petroleum Company, of both of which he was an organizer; holdings in sixteen oil and allied companies; banks in this city, Redlands and San Diego, and extensive land and other interests.

That all possible contingencies had been provided against by the wealthy oil man, including provisions for the building of a school for 200 girls on the old Baldwin ranch, at Montebello, a project on which his thoughts had centered for two years past, and which he intended to endow with a large sum of money, was the assertion yesterday of Jacob M. Danziger, a son-in-law, and other members of the family.

Born near Buffalo, May 15, 1848, Canfield was taken by his parents to Minnesota while a boy. At 18 he started out in the world to make his own way, and for a time worked in Grand Island, Neb., where he met Miss Chloe P. Westcott, who later became his wife, and whose tragic death seven years ago threw a chilling shadow over his life.

In 1868 Canfield joined the swelling horde dashing into the Colorado mining district, and embarked on a long career of prospecting and mining, which led to affluence, and removal to this city in 1886. One year later, however, Canfield was caught in the great panic which swept the Pacific Coast and his riches took unto themselves wings. Thereafter, until 1892, when he and Doheny located the California oil fields, his life was a return to the old hither days when with pack mule and the usual grub stake, he roamed the mountains of the West patiently looking for evidences of pay dirt.

It was in the Black Range mining fields of New Mexico, which Doheny had located, that the future twin locators of the California oil fields first met. The year was 1884, "since which time, I am happy to say," said Doheny yesterday, "Canfield and I have been associated."

Previously Canfield had prospected in the Black Hawk and various Colorado fields, in the Eureka and Virginia City fields of Nevada and also in Utah. In 1880, he transferred operations to New Mexico, where he later met Doheny and where he made his first fortune. It was a small fortune, stated members of the family yesterday, but sufficient to permit moving to this city and settling down to a life of comparative ease.

Always a man of broad enterprise, he invested heavily in real estate and was caught, with many others, in the collapse of the big "boom" of 1885-6. But with unflinching faith in the future of the West and with the optimistic spirit of his wife to back him, he plunged back into the old life of mining and prospecting.

"I followed Charley Canfield on many, many a trip behind an old burro," said Doheny yesterday, "and always found him a man who never gave up and who believed that some time, some where, things would break right for us two."

They did.

In 1892 Doheny, pottering about the city, discovered oil exudations in the west borders.

"I told Canfield about them," said Doheny last night, "for I always had great faith in his general mining experience, though I probably knew a little more about geology than he did, thanks to a desultory education."

Canfield said they looked good and at the corner of the present Lake Shore avenue and Patton street he and I, in November 1892, began sinking the first oil well on the Pacific Coast, with simple picks and shovels. That well went down 165 feet, but we got oil. Remember neither one of us had ever seen an oil well, let alone a derrick. But we dug the well and we built the derrick and we began pumping oil. I'd like to have a picture of that derrick today, for it was a thing of shreds and patches, a sort of crazy affair at the best."

Later Canfield alone located the Coalinga field and he and Doheny located the Bakersfield and Fullerton fields. In many of these enterprises the two men were associated with J. A. Chanslor of San Francisco and in later years with Dr. Norman Bridge and H. G. Whitley of this city.

As the oil business expanded various companies were organized by these men. Among these, of each of which Canfield was a vice-president at the time of his death, are: The Mexican Petroleum Company of California, organized fifteen years ago; the Mexican Petroleum Company of Delaware, Houston Petroleum Company, California Petroleum Company, Bankers' Oil Company and Mexican National Gas Company. In addition, Canfield was a controlling spirit in some ten other smaller oil companies.

In addition to these companies Canfield was vice-president of the Sacramento Valley Sugar Company, a large stockholder in the Rodeo Land and Water Company and an organizer and director of the Citizens' National banks of both this city and Redlands and of the Security Savings Bank and Trust Company of San Diego.

Always convinced that this city was to become a port of the first importance, Canfield organized the Pacific Wharf Company, of which he was not only the principal stockholder but to which undertaking he gave largely of his time and thought.

With the Huntington-Kerckhoff-Kellar interests he was largely interested in the holdings of the Del Mar Hotel Company. Canfield also owned between 2000 and 3000 acres of land in the San Luis Rey Valley, thousands of acres surrounding Angolia in the San Joaquin Valley, 400 acres of land near Compton, as well as large acreage in the Imperial Valley, and in other parts of the State. His city realty also represents a large amount.

All of these holdings naturally required much supervision, and Canfield's offices, 1008 Security building, were business offices in the strictest sense of the word. But it was in the oil business, which he and Doheny had nursed through critical years when money was hard to obtain, when other oil interests were constantly seeking a weak place in the California oil men's armor, that Canfield found the interest nearest his heart.

In late years his attentions were directed more and more to the amelioration of the condition of friendless boys and girls.

Previous to the birth of this larger interest in behalf of humanity, the oil magnate found much pleasure in the breeding of fine horses and to the last deplored the fact that the automobile was driving out man's noblest friend. His loss to the trotting horse interests of California and Los Angeles in particular can never be estimated. Long a member of the Los Angeles Driving Club, he donated at least \$40,000 for the erection of a grand stand at Exposition Park.

"The fact that opportunities are unequally distributed in this world seemed to strike him with peculiar force in late years," said an associate yesterday.

With Mack Whittier he was one of the two principal supporters of the McKinley Home for Boys. As a complement to this home he some time ago purchased a large tract at Montebello for a home for girls and the plans for the various buildings were about half finished at the time of his death.

DETROIT RACES

Fourth Day.

Detroit, Aug. 14.—There were only three races on to-day's grand circuit program, but they furnished plenty of excitement. There was an exciting finish in almost every heat, and the winning margins always were narrow. Two of the three entries in the free-for-all pace, which was included in the original card, were scratched and the race was declared off.

Marigold took the 2:08 trot in straight heats, View Elder was returned winner of the 2:12 pace after five heats and Grand Marshal captured the 2:18 trot in four.

Cabel, who won the 2:10 pace yesterday, in straight heats, looked like a winner in the 2:12 class to-day. He took the first two heats handily, with View Elder close behind. In the third heat Elder and Cabel drew away as they neared the wire, and in the last few strides Murphy shoved his gelding in front to win by a nose. View Elder took the next heat with less trouble. In the final round Murphy and Cox had a battle royal around to the last 100 yards, where Cabel quit.

2:12 pace, \$1000, 3 in 5: View Elder, br. g. by Box Elder Jr. (Murphy), 2, 2, 1, 1, 1, won first money; Cabel, b. h. (Cox), 1, 1, 2, 2, 2, second; Red S., b. s. (H. Jones), 3, 4, 4, 3, 3, third, and Flax Comity, ch. g. (Stokes), 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, fourth. Time—2:06½, 2:07½, 2:07½, 2:08½, 2:08½. Elbrino Belle, Tommy Pointer and Damitza also started.

2:18 trotting, \$1000, 3 in 5: Grand Marshal, blk. g. by Ess H. Kay (Snow), 3, 1, 1, 1, won first money; Elbrino G., br. m. (Colby), 1, 5, 3, 2, second; Frances Graham, br. m. (Geers), 2, 2, 2, 2, third, and John C. b. g. (Ashley), 6, 3, 4, 4, fourth. Time—2:10½, 2:08½, 2:12½. .09. Mokenes and Grace Flaglor also started.

2:08 trotting, \$1000, 2 in 3: Marigold, b. m. by Delham (Murphy), 1, 1, won first money; Robert Milro, b. g. (Snow), 2, 2, second; Oakland, g. g. (McDonald), 3, 4, third, and Cheeney, b. m. (Fleming), 5, 3, fourth. Time—2:08½, 2:08½. Benvolo and Peter Thompson also started.

Last Day.

Detroit, Mich., August 15.—A world's record for three heats in a trotting race was established today at the close of the Grand Circuit meet at the State Fair Grounds, when F. G. Jones of Memphis drove Dudie Archdale to victory in the free-for-all, with Anvil, Geers up, contesting every inch of the way. The time for the three heats was 2:04½, 2:04½ and 2:04½, Anvil winning the first heat, and Dudie Archdale the next two.

The former record was made in Syracuse two years ago, when Billy Burk defeated Spanish Queen in 2:04¼, 2:04¼ and 2:04¼, Spanish Queen winning the first heat.

Margot Hal, winner of the Board of Commerce stake on the opening day, captured the 2:15 pace this afternoon, and Lillian Arnold won the 2:12 trot.

There was the keenest sort of rivalry between Geers and Jones in the free-for-all. Jones owns both Anvil and Dudie Archdale, and friends of the two drivers had had a week-long controversy as to who would take the prize. Jones took the Archdale mare in front in each heat, and the last two kept her in that position all the way around. In the first one, however, Geers made a beautiful drive in the stretch and won out by a neck. Cascade never was a real contender.

2:12 class, trotting; \$1000; three in five—Lillian Arnold, br. m. by Grogan (Geers), 4, 4, 1, 1, 1, won first money; Alta Coast, b. m. (Dempsey), 1, 1, 4, 2, 2, second; Bon Guy, b. h. (Bailey-Valentine), 5, 2, 2, 2, 4, third, and Doctor Thorne, b. h. (Snow), 2, 3, 3, 3, 3, fourth. Time—2:13½, 2:11¼, 2:12½, 2:12. Bellac Jr. also started.

2:15 class, trotting; \$1000; three in five—Margot Hal, b. m. by Argot Hal (McDonald), 1, 1, 1, won first money; Zanzibar, b. s. (Pitman), 6, 2, 2, second; Auto Zombro, b. h. (Spencer), 2, 9, 7, third, and Panny Shirley, b. m. (Pearce), 4, 5, 3, fourth. Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:07¼. Bay Sure, Susie Gentry, Hal King, Alcey E. and Cyclone also started.

Free-for-all trot; \$1500; two in three—Dudie Archdale, blk. m. by Archdale (F. G. Jones), 2, 1, 1, won first money; Anvil, b. s. (Geers), 1, 2, 2, second, and Cascade, ch. h. (Rodney), 3, 3, 3, third. Time—2:04¼, 2:04¼, 2:04½.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

Considering that a majority of the Stadium track harness stars are away on the circuit that started at Pleasanton last week, the card offered by the California Driving Club Sunday was a good one.

Weather and track conditions were most favorable for the programme of six races, which drew the usual large audience of spectators.

Devil Wilkes won the first race in two straight heats over a field of seven starters, Ateka and Bird-eye coming in second and third in each heat.

Balboa also made a one-two win in the 2:15 pace, Little Dick being the contender.

Pointer Bell, first in two heats, and Victor Pointer were the class in the 2:18 pace. The balance of the seven starters scrambled for the wire with up and down luck in each heat.

The free-for-all pace was again annexed by Vera Hal, and she was not extended at that.

Ella Wilkes, second in the first heat of the last race, followed up by winning the third and fourth heats, this race being the only one not decided in two heats during the afternoon. Alto Trix won the opening heat and finished close up in the next two.

Starter Higginbottom sent his fields away to good starts, and Marshal Al Hoffman had the contenders on the track in jig time, all of which helped to finish up the programme early. Summary:

First race—2:22, mixed, mile heats, best two in three—
Devil Wilkes (S. Benson).....1 1
Ateka (L. A. Bangs).....2 2
Bird-eye (A. Combatalade).....3 3
Caliente Girl (L. H. Corcoran).....4 5
Zodell (C. Peterson).....6 4
Tom Mack (J. Ryan).....5 7
Dick Vernon (P. Clotiere).....7 6
Time—2:20, 2:19½.

Second race—2:15 pace, mile heats, best two in three—
Balboa (D. E. Hoffman).....1 1
Little Dick (J. E. Pollard).....2 3
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres).....4 2
Modicum.....3 4
Time—2:14½, 2:15.

Third race—2:18 pace, mile heats, best two in three—
Pointer Bell (J. M. Kidd).....1 1
Victor Pointer (D. W. Keating).....2 2
Pilot (C. L. Becker).....3 3
Kitty D. (W. Newman).....4 5
Allegro (C. Scriber).....5 4
Gold Bond (C. Lee).....6 7
Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup).....7 6
Time—2:18, 2:16½.

Fourth race—Free-for-all pace; mile heats; best two in three—
Vera Hal (H. Cohn).....1 1
T. D. W. (J. J. Ryan).....2 2
Time—2:12, 2:12¼.

Fifth race—2:25 mixed; mile heats, best two in three—
Red Pointer (McKinney Stable).....1 1
Harold G. (J. Williams).....2 5
Billie Burke (E. Nolan).....5 2
Edna S. (D. Bellmish).....3 6
Vincent D. (D. Desmond).....6 3
Effie Madison (J. Klapperich).....4 4
Scratched—Delta A.
Time—2:27½, 2:24½.

Sixth race—2:30 trot; mile heats; best two in three—
Ella Wilkes (H. Borromeo).....2 1 1
Alto Trix (J. M. Kidd).....1 2 2
Bobby H. (C. McCormick).....4 w
O. C. A.3 3 3
Time—2:39, 2:37½, 2:35.

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 14.—James Farley, formerly widely known as a strike-breaker and horseman, who was brought here last week hopelessly ill with tuberculosis so that he might see some of his old horses compete in the racing meet at the Empire track, was taken to Monroe in an automobile last night to see more races there. His removal was against the advice of physicians, who said it would surely hasten his death. Farley replied: "If I am going to die, I'd rather be with my dear old horses than anywhere else."

NOTES AND NEWS

Peter Volo (2) 2:09—a speed marvel.

Leata J. 2:03, won \$2500 at the Grand Rapids meeting.

Leata J. 2:03 is of the stuff that makes champions.

There will be no race meeting in California next week.

Tenara 2:05¾ has won just \$16,640 thus far this season.

Evelyn D. 2:19¼ is a new addition to Sidney Dillon's 2:20 list.

Cheney 2:04¾ is the fifteenth trotting mare to take a record better than 2:05.

S. H. Burns of Selby is the purchaser of the good Bon Voyage trotter Harold C.

Ferngo (3) by Zomhro 2:11 got a record of 2:23¾ at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., August 6th.

Mason Mathews 2:13¾ goes to Austria. The foreigners paid \$6000 for this son of Moko.

Emma O'Dillon 2:19¼, by Sidney Dillon, reduced her record to 2:15¼ at the Macomb, Ill., meeting.

Colonel Pointer 2:20¼ is another new performer that had for a sire the great Star Pointer 1:59½.

Longworth B. 2:02½, Leata J. 2:03, Frank Bogash Jr. 2:03¾, won the fastest pacing heats this season.

Pointer's Daughter 2:13¾ is by Star Pointer 1:59¼, out of Banker's Daughter 2:13¾ by Arthur Wilkes 2:28.

Don't forget that big auction sale at Sacramento during the State Fair. Entry blanks will be sent to all applicants.

If Joe Patchen II 2:03¾ were only in racing form those Grand Circuit free-for-alls might not look so melancholy.

Rose D., 2:19¼ in the sixth heat of a race she won at Logansport, Ind., is a new one to be credited to Sidney Dillon.

Mary Warren by Zomhro 2:11 is a good three-year-old trotter. She got a record of 2:21¼ in her first start at Tasley, Va.

The dam of Frank Malcolm's good Expressive Mac pacer that is in Chas. DeRyder's care, is by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood.

Direct Mack 2:16¼ by McKinney 2:11¼ reduced his record to 2:12¼ over a half-mile track at Monroe, Michigan, August 6th.

Zoetrix 2:24¼ is the seventh standard performer to the credit of J. W. Marshall's good mare Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

Future Fast 2:26½, trotting, is a full brother to R. J. MacKenzie's promising colt, Future Tramp, now in Charley Dean's string.

Wetherell 2:21¼, by Jay Bird, is out of Bristoria, the grandam of Tella Frisco, one of R. J. MacKenzie's most promising trotting fillies.

Adansel got third money in the \$1000 stake at Decatur, Ill. He came in second in the first heat in 2:11¼ and last in the other two.

Geers was hack in his old place last week. He led the Kalamazoo drivers with \$10,700, while Tommy Murphy was a good second with \$8675.

England is very properly and humanely against docked horses, and for three years not a docked horse has been purchased for the army.

Miss Watts, a two-year-old filly by General Watts, dam Twinkle by Mercury, son of Sidney 2:19¼, trotted in 2:28½ at Lexington last week.

Nuristo, driven by Charley Spencer, came in 4, 3, 3, in a race won by Mary Walker at the Decatur, Ill., meeting. Time—2:13½, 2:10½, 2:11½.

A two-year-old trotting filly by Peter McKinney (son of McKinney 2:11¼) won the Blue Grass Fair Stake at Lexington last week, in 2:16¼ and 2:14¾.

Last Monday, a man in Grass Valley, while excavating beneath his garage discovered a gold mine. He will need all that mine produces to pay the expense of keeping his automobile in gasoline and repairs.

It seems funny that some people will keep saying that a trotter is a "no account" when he is first or second every start and heating a lot of "good" trotters.

From present indications the fair and race meeting at Santa Rosa which commences week after next will be the greatest ever held in this portion of California.

Kid Cupid was distanced in the first heat of his first start this season at Decatur, Ill. Time, 2:11¾. He got away bad in this heat. He has trotted in 2:11¼ since then.

Lizzie Brown, a hay mare by The Bondsman, entered the fast list at Lexington last week, winning a good race in 2:12¼ and 2:11¼. She is a perfect-gaited trotter.

The Alameda County Fair Association is offering higher cash premiums for saddle horses than the State Fair this year. Send to E. E. Hall, Pleasanton, for premium lists.

Why should not Peter Volo (1) 2:19, appear in the Year Book under the table of "Champion Yearlings"? He was champion from August 16, 1912, until October 2 of the same year.

In the pedigree of Creosote 2:09½ are the following record mares: Fantasy (4) 2:06, Fanella 2:13, Directress 2:19, May Queen 2:20, Nettie King (4) 2:20¼, and Beautiful Bells 2:29½ (twice).

Silicon 2:13½ recently foaled an own brother to last season's sensational three-year-old trotter Manrico 2:07¼. The youngster is a hay, and is said to be a fine foal by those who have seen him.

Irene Bow is a chestnut filly by Silver Bow 2:16 that won a good pacing race at Fonda, Iowa, August 6th. After losing the first heat in 2:15¼, she came on and won the other heats in 2:14¼, 2:14¼ and 2:15½.

Commissioner Shepherd, of Emporia, Kan., was driving a venerable mare along one of the streets in that city the other day when a friend stopped him and asked: "Man to man, Bob, when did you get her dehorned?"

Par McKerron mowed down Farmer Spears 2:12¼ last week at Monroe, Mich., and it only required 2:15¼ to do it. By the way, those McKerrons are winning right and left, over both the mile and half-mile tracks, this year.

C. L. Gifford, the owner of Aerolite 2:06¾, writes from Lewiston, Idaho, that this magnificent son of Searchlight 2:03¾ is looking fine and that his leg is a good deal better than it has ever been. It is believed he will do to train next year.

Yearling Trotters.—Sparkle Watts, 1, 2:27, at last week's Lexington record meeting, is the 61st youngster to enter the 2:30 list. His sire, General Watts 2:06¾, is now the sire of 6 standard yearlings, tying the record held by Peter the Great 2:07¼.

Derby Worthy 2:20¼, winner of the \$1000 event for three-year-old trotters at Bangor, Me., is the son of Axworthy, 3, 2:15½ and Derby Princess 2:08½. One of the other starters in the same race, Princess Custer, is by Ed Custer and out of Princess Derby 2:13¼, own sister of Derby Princess, by Chas. Derby 2:20.

What a time there will be at Santa Rosa this year! Charley Durfee is there with four horses and he says the track is perfect and the people of Sonoma and Marin counties who have charge of the big fair are going to surprise and please everybody who attend.

P. J. Chalmers of Stockton, who bred Bert Kelly 2:12¼, has a remarkably good prospect in the little chestnut pacer Zorene by Zolock 2:05½, out of My Irene S. by Petigru 2:10½. By the way, Will Durfee has already sold \$4700 worth of foals from this mare and she is only eight years old. It pays to own that kind.

Some pacers are not to be despised, after all, particularly when forced to wear the hoppers. Leata J. 2:03 absolutely refused to wear the leg warmers when they tried to make her a hopped hird, while Stethrino Lad 2:04½ and Buck Muscovite 2:07¼ come under the class of reformed hopped pacers.

Secretary Cooper of the Fresno Fair has announced that there would be good running races at the fair this year and that there would be a San Joaquin Valley Derby race. This race will likely take place on the first day of the fair as the Secretary is trying to make the first day one of the best days of the program. The Derby will be a mile and one-sixteenth in length and will be the only race where the horses pass the grandstand twice. Cooper is busy arranging the different days for the fair but has not yet completed the list for the different days on which the valley towns will hold forth. Fresno Day will be on Wednesday.

Etawah's three heats in 2:08¾, 2:08½, 2:09¾, at Detroit last week, constitute a new world's record for a three-heat race by a three-year-old trotter. Several other three-year-olds have trotted three heats in time averaging as fast or faster, but in each instance their performances were made in split-heat races, and not "off the reel."

Racing in South Africa has been modernized—a law called the Cape Colony Betting Act has just been put in force by the Union Government, whereby it is absolutely illegal and punishable by a heavy fine to make or accept a bet by the hookmaking system. The pari-mutuel system is made legal and placed under government control.

With the exception of Peter Volo's two-year-old mile in 2:09 at Kalamazoo, the most sensational performance of last week was, undoubtedly, the work-out mile paced over the Empire City track, New York, by Directum I 2:08¼, in 2:01¾. This son of Directum Kelly (4) 2:08¼ and Izetta 2:13½ must now be reckoned a two-minute possibility.

Starting payments in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 10, for three-year-olds, and Futurity Stake No. 11, on two-year-olds, will be due and payable August 25th (next Monday). These four divisions will be decided at the Breeders' meeting, Santa Rosa, September 3d to 6th, inclusive. See advertisement. Don't overlook these important stakes.

The pacer Lettie D. that got a record of 2:13½ at Brandon, Manitoba, July 22d was sired by Boodle 2:12 out of Maude Bowley by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; second dam Maude 2:20 (dam of To Order 2:12¾ and Boswell Jr. 2:19) by Bertrand Black Hawk. The late Harry Agnew bred Maude 2:20 to Guy Wilkes and paid Wm. Corhitt \$1000 for the service fee.

Zulu Bell, Chas. Durfee's good mare is "rounding to" and will be a factor in the races this year. When it comes to curing an injury or straightening a bowed tendon there's not a trainer on this coast that can excel this clever horseman. He knows more about curing the underpinning of a horse than many of our so-called veterinarians. It has taken a lifetime of experience with horses to perfect him in this.

September 1st will soon be here! Do not overlook the opportunity presented by the Panama-Pacific International Fair Association to make a big pile of money for a small investment. Make an entry in the \$20,000 stakes and you will not regret it. Those colt stakes, which will also close on that day, should be filled, for every owner of a good colt or filly will want to have it entered and take down a share of these rich stakes.

The increased interest in county fairs is perhaps one of the best proofs of their usefulness. Farmers from every district are yearly more and more anxious to put their products on exhibition and to attend the fairs in order to gain new ideas. The most successful farmer is he who gets results from his land, but large results are attained only through hard labor combined with scientific knowledge. And to spread such knowledge is one purpose of an annual fair.

Some of the drivers who were making season records all the spring and were wearing an expansive smile every time they heat 2:12, are now soberly trying to figure out why they cannot win better than third or fourth money with their record makers. The best time to display the extremely fast miles is when the money has been hung up by the secretary and not when the latter individual is collecting rent for track use. Still some trainers would rather be the proud creator of a June record than to have no record at all.

Washington, August 13.—Experts of the Bureau of Animal Industry believe they have discovered a new cross-breed of horse that will prove as tough and utilitarian as the mule and yet have the intelligence and speed of the fullblood horse. This decision has been reached after experiments made by breeding "Dan," the Greavy zebra from the National Zoological Garden, to a Morgan mare at the Maryland experimental farm of the Department of Agriculture. The resultant foal has been highly praised by horsemen and the breeders are urging that the government import as many more zehras of this same strain as can be procured.

Horsemen who have been using the cheap make of hoots for their trotters and pacers are learning to their sorrow that it does not pay. When the crucial time comes, the time when the harvest of the year's work is at hand, it pays to have the very best fitting hoots on their horses, hoots that will neither pinch nor chafe, neither will they fly off because the buckles are stitched on poorly, or the leather is of the compressed paper variety. The same is true of harness. It pays to buy the very best; it keeps its shape and lasts five times as long as any other. Go to John A. McKerron, the world famous harness and horse hoot manufacturer with your harness or horse hoot troubles and you will come away satisfied that you have at last found a man whose reputation for good work is founded on truth; whatever he says, does or makes can be relied upon.

F. S. Heard, Haines, Ore., bred and raised College Gent (p.) 2:09½, by Kentucky Patterson, that has been racing so well in Western Canada this year, and which gave Grand Opera his first defeat. He owns four full sisters and one brother to College Gent, ranging from sucklings to four-year-olds. He also owns Direct E. (p.) 2:19½, by Direct Hal, which he purchased from Joe McGuire, of Denver, last fall.

The thoroughbred mare Sumptuary by Ducat (son of Deceiver), out of Miss Whitmouse (sister to Cloudlight) by Bright Phoebus, was recently shipped to Honolulu. She had a filly at foot by Marse Abe (son of Yankee and Halo by Imp. St. Blaise) and is again in foal to this remarkably good racehorse. Sumptuary is a very high type of a thoroughbred that has never been injured, neither has she been raced. Mares well bred as she is are exceedingly hard to find.

The epidemic, which played havoc with the starting fields at Grand Rapids and at Kalamazoo, and which also decimated fields at Detroit last week, has been profoundly diagnosed by the attending veterinarians as typhoid influenza. The so-called typhoid influenza is nothing more or less than common "shipping fever," and the infection is due solely to climatic changes and to infection from unsanitary stabling, either on the grounds or in shipment. There are a number of meritorious proprietary germicides on the market, which, had they been used, would have permitted many of present ailing horses to go to the post. An ounce of prevention is always worth a pound of cure.

A most gratifying item of news for Eastern horsemen is that Madison Square Garden is to remain as it is for an indefinite length of time. When a syndicate was formed to purchase this historic structure a few years ago the object was to erect in its place a modern business building. Preparations had so far progressed that tenants were notified to vacate the old building as soon as their leases expired. It did not take long for public opinion to formulate a protest against the destruction of the only suitable place in the city for the holding of horse shows, horse sales and various other kinds of meetings and the owners concluded to sacrifice financial gain for the good of the public.

When Leata J. won the third heat of the \$6000 pacing event at Kalamazoo last week in 2:03, she broke two world's records. That for a green pacing mare, 2:04¾, by Italia, dating from 1906, she reduced a second and a quarter. That for a five-year-old pacing mare, also 2:04¾, which Lady of the Manor had established as far back as 1899, she also beat by the same margin. In addition she also broke the season's record for pacing mares, her own, 2:05, made the preceding week at Grand Rapids. Lastly, she broke the record for California-bred pacing mares, previously 2:03¾, made by Mona Wilkes in 1908. Excepting Evelyn W. 2:00½, Lady Maud C. 2:00¼ and The Broncho 2:00¾, it is doubtful if a better mare than Leata J. has yet appeared.

Saratoga, N. Y., August 10.—When the cable flashed the news from London ten days ago that Prince Palatine, the great English racehorse, had been sold for \$250,000 it caused a great sensation. August Belmont was rocking in the clubhouse yesterday after his colt, Rockview, had won the Travers stakes. He had just returned from England, where he saw Tracery win the Eclipse stakes, worth \$50,000. When he was asked whether Tracery was a fine racehorse he replied: "I have been fortunate enough to own many good racers, but I have only one great racehorse, Tracery." "Suppose, Mr. Belmont, some man was to offer you \$300,000 for Tracery, would you accept it?" he was asked. "You bring me the \$300,000," replied Belmont with a twinkle in his eyes, "and if I can buy a horse that is as great as Tracery for \$200,000 I'll sell him. But I will have to find another Tracery before I'll be willing to part with this one."

It has often been commented in the past that there was never a truly high-class, reliable and consistent pacer in the McKinney family, but I believe that Leata J. will gainsay the established opinion, says a writer in the Horse Review. Vernon McKinney, fast as he was, and a record holder for three heats by a pacing stallion, proved a disappointment, subsequently, and while Leata J. has faults, she seems a mare of remarkable speed and class. I doubt if she could have beaten Del Rey for the reason that she rarely ever gets away fast. She finds difficulty in flattening out when scoring, but once she settles on her stride she can carry her brush over a great distance. Leata is not a smooth-gaited one, having a lot of stride and quite a bit of excessive or waste action. And she has a queer way of acting as if she was about "all in" and then coming on again. Childs, who trains and teams her, seems to understand the mare thoroughly, and I doubt if any of the more experienced drivers could race her to better advantage.

Ione, Cal., Jan. 29, 1913.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.,
Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Gentlemen:—

I have had success with your SPAVIN CURE, and have recommended it for several years. I think it cannot be equalled.

Respectfully yours,

C. R. ASHTON.

FAIR MEN EFFECT AN ORGANIZATION.

There was organized at Pleasanton last Wednesday afternoon the Association of California Agricultural District Fairs. In attendance at this meeting were: I. L. Borden, representing the State Agricultural Society; I. D. Graham, of the Panama-Pacific Exposition; W. F. Price, director-general of Sonoma and Marin District Fair Association; J. W. Considine, of Woodland, representing the Yolo County Fair; E. J. Dolorey, of Los Angeles, and the California Breeders' Association; A. G. Robinson, of Hanford, representing the Kings County Fair Association; E. E. Hall, of Pleasanton, representing the Alameda County Fair Association; Robert Newton Lynch, of the California State Development Board and San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland Commercial Club; Wm. G. Layng, of the "Breeder and Sportsman"; E. Johnson, representing the Commercial Club of San Francisco; F. A. Leach, Jr., vice-president of the Alameda County Exposition Commissioners; W. C. Wall, of Stockton; W. J. Kenney, of San Francisco; Henry Lachman, of Mission San Jose; C. W. Tinkham, of Stockton; F. Acker, of Stockton; Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick, of San Francisco; W. J. Dakin and C. H. Schween, of Pleasanton; F. E. Unholtz, of the "Pleasanton Times," and others from different parts of the state.

The meeting was called to order by E. E. Hall, and its objects stated. Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick was chosen temporary chairman to preside at the meeting; W. J. Dakin as temporary secretary.

E. J. Dolorey, of Los Angeles, voiced the sentiments of those present by stating that district fairs were needed more now than ever in the history of this state, and their importance as feeders to the State Fair cannot be overestimated, and now was the time to start in to make arrangements to get them.

W. C. Wall, author of Assembly Bill 944, which Governor Johnson failed to sign, stated his views, and also gave a synopsis of his efforts to have appropriations for district fairs restored, and why this bill was made to cover fourteen instead of eight fairs. He spoke in favor of invoking the initiative. In this he was indorsed by Wm. J. Kenney, of San Francisco.

Walter J. Price, of Santa Rosa, differed with the last named speakers, and deprecated the use of the initiative, insisting that organization was necessary to insure success, this organization to include the largest number of commercial bodies, development boards, chambers of commerce, publicity boards, and all organizations that had for their primary object the progress of our glorious state. District fairs were an absolute necessity, not only as places where the products of the farmer, stockman, agriculturist and manufacturer can be exhibited, but as places where a great educational work for young and old may be carried on every year.

Robert Newton Lynch, of the California State Development Board, endorsed the sentiments expressed by Mr. Price and on behalf of the organization he represented said that it was strongly in favor of district fairs.

I. D. Graham, of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, who recently arrived from Topeka, Kansas, gave a synopsis of what was accomplished in the way of forming district fairs in his state, and stated that state agricultural societies will succeed far better if these smaller fairs were in existence as feeders for the larger ones. The state fair is the show window of the state, and a place where every one can see just what is being accomplished by the great masses of the people who have become educated to take a greater interest in the subject of soil production, development of livestock, dairying, manufacturing of labor-saving machinery for the cultivation of the soil, harvesting of crops, etc., through these exhibitions.

Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland Commercial Club, spoke of the importance of early organization to effect desired benefits. The union of all commercial bodies in this movement is absolutely necessary to attain satisfactory results. The great power wielded by the publicity organizations that exploit festivals, fairs, carnivals and celebrations of all kinds so essential to draw the attention of the people to the social side of district fairs should not be overlooked. District fairs were demanded by the people who spend fifty-one weeks out of the year in the struggle for a livelihood either as employees or employers, and one week is little enough for them to cast aside their cares and attend a fair where acquaintances may be made, friendships restored and where every one can find some interesting exhibits that will appeal to them.

I. L. Borden, of the State Agricultural Society, spoke briefly and to the point about the work of his association and how pleased every member of it would be if a limited number of district fairs were restored; for from these would come products and livestock that would be a great accession to those gathered from the more remote portions of the state to the fair at Sacramento. He spoke of the educational features of the fairs and the amount of good they would accomplish in teaching by instruction and observation, by lectures and by demonstrations those who, by no other means attainable in their grasp, can solve some of the greatest problems that confront the farmer, orchardist, dairyman and manufacturer every day. He said the State Agricultural

Society is and always has been strongly in favor of district fairs.

A. G. Robinson, of Hanford, told of the interest taken in Kings County in district fairs, and believed that the only way to have them restored and have them receive state encouragement in the way of appropriations was to have every one join in this movement now; that publicity be given to it and that constant work on the part of all should be the aim.

E. Johnson, representing the Commercial Club of San Francisco, said that the organization he represented was heartily in accord with this movement, for the success of San Francisco depended in a large measure upon the rural districts. The farmers, stockmen and all engaged in tilling the soil were the mainstays of commerce, and to assist these people in all that will make their lives easier, more enjoyable and profitable should be one of the principal objects of all commercial bodies, and an organization of this kind will be the channel through which many benefits to everybody will come.

Henry Lachman, of Mission San Jose, claimed that the products of the county did not or could not get the publicity of those of the city, but now that automobiles and good roads have furnished the ways and means, in conjunction with our railroad facilities, for the people to attend our fairs, thousands will take a greater interest in our agricultural, horticultural and livestock displays than they ever did in the past.

Several others spoke on the importance of having district fairs restored, and the proposition of immediately organizing a State Association of Agricultural District Fairs was unanimously approved.

A committee on by-laws and permanent organization was appointed by the chair, and upon report of the committee the following were elected as directors for the first year: I. D. Graham, A. G. Robinson, I. L. Borden, J. E. Dickinson, E. E. Hall, W. F. Price, E. Dolorey, W. J. Considine, who proceeded to organize and elected the following officers: E. E. Hall, president; W. F. Price, vice-president; W. J. Dakin, secretary-treasurer.

This association is styled "The Association of California Agricultural District Fairs," and is formed for the purpose of promoting district fairs; to give some uniformity in the classification of exhibits, also in the rules and premiums, and for the avowed purpose of working for the benefit of the farmers and agricultural interests of the state.

After the association was duly formed the president was authorized to appoint a legislative committee to draft a district fair bill, giving due attention to a proper division of the state into suitable districts, who are to report to the board at its next meeting.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That at this time we deem it inadvisable to endorse the initiative legislation in the passage of an agricultural district fair bill, believing that a better result can be accomplished in co-operation by organized bodies interested in the development of agricultural fair districts by preparing a measure that may be approved by the general public, and in that way better promote and submit the same to the next legislature, with a proper and strongly organized support behind the same. Further

RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes, and a copy of same be sent to all the papers and to all organizations as should be interested in district fairs.

The first Saturday in February of each year was made the annual meeting of the association.

It was unanimously agreed that all chambers of commerce, commercial clubs and such kindred organizations should be asked and induced to get behind and support the work of this association; and, further, that the work and effort of this association should be devoted to furthering the agricultural and stock breeding interests, and more particularly for the benefit of the farmers of the state.

RESULTS AT GRAND RAPIDS MEETING.

At Grand Rapids 56 trotters contested in ten races, reeling off 31 heats that averaged 2:09.42½ per heat, only five horses falling by the wayside behind the flag. The pacing brigade that faced the starter numbered 50, all told. They contested 30 heats, averaging 2:07.95, making a grand average of 2:08.68½ per heat, the fastest to date of the year.

Trotters making new records—Mundy C., bay mare, by Prince of Edgar, 2:23¼ to 2:09½; Dublin Lady, bay mare, by Tregantle, none to 2:11¼; Grand Marshal, black gelding, by Ess H. Kay, 2:17½ to 2:08¼; Crocote, bay gelding, by Todd, none to 2:09½; Creenev, bay mare, by Medium Line, 2:07¼ to 2:04¾; Tenara, bay mare, by Moko, 2:08 to 2:05¾; Tommy Horn, bay gelding, by Otto Wilkes, 2:08 to 2:07¼; Echomore, black horse, by Baronmore, 2:10¼ to 2:09¼; Lord Dewey, bay colt, by Admiral Dewey, 2:15¼ to 2:10.

Trotters entering the 2:10 list—Mundy C., 2:09½; Grand Marshal, 2:08½; Crocote, 2:09¼; Tommy Finch, 2:09½; Lord Dewey, 2:10.

Pacers making new records—Billy M., ch. g., by Newtown Boy, 2:09¼ to 2:06¾; Royal Grattan, b. s., by Grattan, none to 2:06¼; Longworth B., b. g., by R. Ontime, 2:04 to 2:02¾; Stetbrino Lad, by Stetbrino, 2:07¼ to 2:04¼; Iowa Todd, by Todd, 2:07½ to 2:04¾; Leata J., by Royal McKinney, 2:10¼ to 2:05; Frank Bogash Jr., by Frank Bogash, 2:10¼ to 2:05¼; Foote Prince, chestnut gelding, by Pulaski Prince, 2:08¾ to 2:08¾.

Pacers entering the 2:10 list—Royal Grattan, 2:06¾; Stetbrino Lad, 2:04¼; Leata J., 2:05; Mack Thistle, 2:04¾; Billy M., 2:09¼; Auto Zombro, 2:08¾.

Race-winning pacers, with time recorded—Longworth B., by R. Ontime, 2:06¾, 2:05½, 2:02½; Stetbrino Lad, by Stetbrino, 2:04¼, 2:04¼, 2:04¼; Strathstorm, by Alstorn, 2:07¾, 2:09½, 2:06¾; Braden Direct, by Baron Direct, 2:04¾, 2:07; Leata J., by Royal McKinney, 2:09, 2:08½, 2:13¼; Auto Zombro, 2:14¼, 2:08¾.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

August 24, Exposition City Gun Club. Blue rocks, Easton, San Mateo.

August 31, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly blue rock shoot, Alameda grounds.

September 7, Bay View Gun Club, Blue rocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

September 7, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Sobrante, Contra Costa county.

September 7, Auto Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grounds, near "drawbridges," Alameda marsh.

September 9, Exposition City Gun Club. Annual merchandise prize shoot. Blue rocks. Easton, San Mateo.

Registered Tournaments.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

August 24-25, Butte, Mont. Montana State Tournament. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

August 25-27, Butte, Mont. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary.

September 14, 15, 16, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$2000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hoggans, Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

September 18-19, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club. O. N. Ford, Secretary-manager.

November 27, Holbrook, Ariz. Holbrook Gun Club. J. S. Hulet, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

September 1-4, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Canada. J. O. Orr, Secretary.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

Aug. 30, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 31, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

ANGLING NOTES.

The picturesque trout streams of the Marin county foothills and the Sonoma canyons should produce a bountiful harvest of speckled trout next season, for a fortnight ago those favorite waters were replenished with 200,000 trout fry from the State hatchery at Sisson. These fishing creeks are of easy access and favorite resorts for local anglers.

The planting and distribution of the baby trout was participated in by over two score of sportsmen, this function being the annual trip of the California Anglers' Association in replenishing San Francisco's outing country with trout stock.

Besides Eastern brook trout, steelhead, rainbow and Loch Levin trout were distributed. The State fish distribution car met the party at Sausalito, where 90 cans, containing about 2500 troutlings each, were transferred to a special car kindly provided by the Northwestern Pacific Railway officials. The transfer and planting of the fish were snapped by moving picture men. For the purposes of practical illustration in the moving picture operations a number of large sized trout were used—the two or three inch sized little fish would not cut much figure on a picture screen. The views taken will soon be exhibited in this city and at Eastern points, and bid fair to make an interesting and pleasing advertisement of the anglers' sport, and up-to-date methods in perpetuating it in this State.

Fish and Game Commissioner Carl Westerfeld, Secretary Ernest Schaeffle, Superintendent of Hatcheries H. W. Shebley, Frank McCrea and other State fish and game officials took active direction of the work.

The planting committee of the California Anglers' Association were: President George A. Wentworth, W. R. Chambers, V. C. Howe, Ralph Wentworth, W. J. Street, Floyd Spence, Jos. Springer, James Watt and others.

George H. T. Jackson and other members of the Lagunitas Rod and Gun Club, also participated in the planting of fish.

At Fairfax automobiles and teams received 40 cans of "sprouts" for distribution in Lake Lagunitas, the headwaters of Lagunitas creek, Swede George and Cascade creeks.

The next stop was made at Lagunitas station, where ten cars were turned over to the Lagunitas Rod and Gun Club. At San Geronimo eight cans were planted in the streams of that vicinity. Along the Paper Mill creek and its tributaries the contents of eleven cans were placed in shallow riffles.

At Point Reyes station Floyd Spence and V. C. Howe took charge of 8 cans, mostly Eastern brook trout, and drove to suitable spots along Olema creek where the little fish were liberated.

The final distribution was made with 22 cans put off at Cazadero, 12 cans of the troutlings being placed in Austin creek, near Trosperis; 10 were placed in Pole mountain and Ward creeks.

Sonoma creek was looked after by sending 8 cans to Glen Ellen for the Graham and Hooker can-

yon branches of that favorite stream.

San Francisco Fly Casting Club members to the number of thirty-eight were at the club lodge on the Truckee, near Union Mills, recently, but found fishing conditions not overly favorable. The river at that time was high and clear.

Reports from upper Sacramento river points indicate an improvement in fly fishing.

Recent advices from the Feather river fishing resorts state that weather conditions have been generally "fair, cool and pleasant." The main river is "low and clear" at all points above Oroville.

Near Belden, fair fishing has been enjoyed by Dr. C. L. Wellman and P. J. Rodgers of Oakland, Dr. Milligan of this city and C. W. Carpenter. The gray hackle fly has the call at that point. The same may be said of the sport at Berry creek.

At Big Bar, hot weather, 117 in the shade caused indifferent fishing. Marston reports only "fair" fishing. Fly-fishing near Blairsden and in the mountain lakes of that section requires expert application of tackle for best results.

Salmon trolling boats for a fortnight past have been out after salmon and have had pretty good luck. The fish run from 5 to 10 pounds in weight, the fishing ground being off Mussel Rock on the ocean beach below the Ingleside road. Although prospecting salt water fishermen have worked over the inside bay waters frequently no reports of salmon being caught have been received.

A big run of salmon is on in Monterey bay. Good catches have recently been made by the market fishermen.

The petition for a referendum on the fishing license bill fell short 9000 signatures. The movement received but scant support in this city. In consequence the law will be in force next January.

Devotees of black bass fishing who visit the Middle river fishing grounds, about fourteen miles this side of Stockton, find bass in a receptive mood. On the 10th inst. R. B. Murdock and E. C. Smith caught two dozen bass, both large and small mouth varieties, fishing with flies and spinners. The fish ran from one to about three pounds in weight. A Stockton angler recently connected with and landed an eighteen pound striped bass from the same water.

Insect pests, winged and others, are exceedingly annoying at times, particularly so during hot weather. A tip for the angler to paste in his hat is the following:

Dissolve Epsom salts in water, as much salts as the water will hold. Apply the solution liberally to the face, neck, hands, wrists and, in fact, all exposed skin surface. Let the lotion dry on the skin and you will not be bitten by flies, mosquitoes, or any of the many insect worries a fisherman has to contend with.

This remedy has the virtue of being simple and readily prepared, and is surely better in the application than some of the sticky or malodorous unguents or mixtures sold.

For the burrowing kind of insect nuisances, a woodtick or a chigre (jigger), for instance, a touch of blue ointment or a drop or two of coal oil or gasoline, thoroughly rubbed into the skin at the spot where the tick or jigger has located will put the critter out of business.

'WARE FOREST FIRES!

Now that the camping season is in full swing the following extract from a Tahoe Forest Ranger's diary contains a short and powerful sermon against carelessness with campfires:

"July 14, 1913—Riding along trail and smelled smoke; stopped to locate it—campfire. The people had built it in the thick ground cover. They put it out with water and left it. The fire smoldered along underneath and finally came to the surface three feet away. The wind caught it and it was just beginning to get husky when I found it."

The foregoing contains a word of warning. Too much precaution cannot be used with campfires. In this instance, the action of the campers in pouring water on the fire was commendable, but the mistake made was in having a fire without first clearing away the thick inflammable ground cover.

Carelessness and negligence in building fires within the boundaries of forest reserves are liable to lead to contact with federal officials, for the laws and penalties for violation thereof are strict and will be enforced.

WILDFOWL EGG MARAUDERS.

Word comes in a letter from Alaska that depredation of wild fowl breeding grounds is persistently and systematically carried out on a large scale by egg gatherers. The eggs are broken open and the "whites" secured by the canful. This depredation is in violation of the Federal law protecting wild fowl on the breeding grounds in the Territory. The "Whites" or albumen is shipped here and utilized in the development of moving picture films, the demand for albumen for that purpose being enormous.

BLUEFISH BITE WITH FULL MOON.

That the New York brothers of the angle undoubtedly enjoy good fishing sport, at times, is not to be denied, but then we doubt that our saltwater anglers would trade the salmon trolling, striped bass or steelhead fishing in tide waters for even the reward for a trip so graphically given below by a scribe in The Times of recent date:

Any man who knows fish and fishing will tell the amateur that bluefish bite best and are most plentifully caught when the moon is around the full. Friday night of last week was the first quarter of the August moon, and the full moon rises on next Saturday night. Now, therefore, is the time to go blue-fishing.

Fighting blues, the one fish that will make every drop of red blood in a man's body tingle, are now biting in Great South Bay, which is within an hour's journey of New York's tall towers.

When the blues come through Fire Island Inlet the news is spread broadcast and thousands of anglers immediately start for what is regarded as the greatest place on the Atlantic Coast to indulge in the sport of catching blues.

Fishing for bluefish is the most democratic sport in the whole United States. It requires muscle and strength and any man who can take a fighting four, five, six or ten pound bluefish in the surf, whether by occupation or inclination he is a butcher or barber or sportily inclined millionaire, the sport of this kind of fishing levels any social lines.

Bluefishing requires muscle and strength to catch the big fellows, yet when schools of bluefish are attracted around the boat women indulge in it with the greatest of pleasure. Any fine July or August afternoon Great South Bay is dotted with trim boats from which women fish.

Of course the men have done the disagreeable work of chumming and having attracted in this way the fish about the boat women with rod and reel prefer to spend their afternoons fishing for the game bluefish rather than spending it on the tennis court or on the hotel piazza.

The charm about fishing in a school of bluefish is that you don't have to wait long for a bite and you don't have to sail and sail trying to find the fish. Once the fishing Captain has got the fish around the boat and liberal chumming is kept up, one can fish until one's arms ache and until one's back is tired.

But the ideal way to fish for bluefish is to get in a seagoing motor boat, slow it down to about three miles an hour and cast your stout line behind you and let the cedar, white pine or lead squid do the work.

You need no bait and you need no sikner, for the bluefish swim about a foot or two from the surface, and when a school of fish is struck you sail back and forth among them.

Say your squid is out about seventy-five feet from the boat. You get a vicious jerk at your line and instinctively square your shoulders and glue your feet to the boat. You are hauling in. Twenty-five yards away the water is boiling, then the line suddenly runs in an opposite direction. You haul in harder all the line that you can safely get in and suddenly ten feet away there shoots out of the whirling spray a shining, beautiful bluefish.

Most anywhere along Great South Bay is a good place to start to go bluefishing. You can start from Amityville, Bayshore, Patchogue, Babylon or Islip.

The bluefish has been called the most uncivilized fish that swims and so it is not delicate when it takes the metal or wood squid, or if you are fishing with a hand line you ought to be sure to have a piano wire leader attached because otherwise the bluefish will run ahead of the line and with its sharp teeth cut the tackle.

Any man who goes fishing for bluefish and reaches the ground, say, at daybreak, when the fish are hunting their early morning breakfast, and has the courage and strength to sail up and down Fire Island Inlet until noontime, if he has a dozen or two dozen or three dozen fish to his credit when he returns for the noonday meal, will be quite glad to sit on the porch for the rest of the afternoon and tell you of the thrilling fight that the big fellow gave him before he yanked him into the boat.

But if the angler has remained in the inlet for the change in the tide and returns home at sundown, there'll be no hearing of what happened that night, for the angler feels that every muscle in his body has been wrenched, his face, neck and arms have been exposed to such a hot sun and cut by the wind, that all he wants is bed.

The bluefish are the wolves of the sea, when in schools they move along like a pack of wolves, destroying other fish and acting like animated chopping machines, trying to destroy, as it were, as many fish in a given space of time as is possible. They seem to do this for the mere pleasure of it.

Fishing lasts until October, when the fish start southward for the winter. But the best time to go bluefishing is the latter part of July or the first weeks of August, and don't forget the full moon.

Wild Turkeys Do Well—Wild turkeys, turned loose in the local game preserves a few years ago by the State Fish and Game Commission, are multiplying rapidly, according to reports from around Old Baldy, states the San Bernardino Index. Near the Native Son mine, there is a large flock of birds and the miners are protecting them from the hunters' slaughter. The region is secluded and the turkeys have increased a hundred-fold, it is said. The flock originated from the birds liberated in the Lytle creek canyon, it is believed.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

San Joaquin county deer hunters will have the longest open season for bucks this year in this State, since the law of close seasons has been in force. This condition is caused by the shifting of the county into another game district. Under the old law the county season opened July 1st, while under the new law it opened August 15th and closes November 1st.

The county sportsmen hence could hunt deer from July 1st until the new law was in force August 11th. This condition brought on a suspension for four days of hostilities against the common enemy—the deer tribe—until Friday, August 15, when the venison chasers were entitled to get busy again.

There was some confusion over the interpretation of the game law as it applies to dove hunting. The clause of doubt, however, has been cleared and Stockton gunners were out in full force a week ago, seeking the birds. Nearly 2000 hunting licenses have been taken out in San Joaquin county for the 1913-14 hunting season. Half of that number were issued within the last week, all of which presages much trouble for feathered and furred denizens of that district.

But few corners or remote sections of this State but have not been visited, in greater or less numbers, by hunting enthusiasts. With all of the fraternity, however, distance lends an alluring enchantment. A country but little known to local sportsmen, having the reputation of a sportsman's paradise, is the Steens mountains, in the southeastern corner of Oregon, where the webfoot country joins Idaho.

Through that beautiful territory meanders the Blitzen river, a tributary of Lewis and Clark river. Reports received at odd intervals by local sportsmen are replete with tales of adventure with big game—bear, cougar, muledeer, wildcats and smaller varmints. Grouse, prairie chickens, sage hens and quail are plentiful as domestic poultry in a barnyard and as easy to get. The trout of the streams are big ones, scaling from one to eleven pounds. What more could the most exacting Nimrod desire?

Dr. C. E. Wilson of this city will leave for the Blitzen river hunting grounds next week. His route will be by machine, from Winnemucca, Nev., over a rather deserted and sagebrush country, for 175 miles north until he reaches his destination at Pea Ranch, a horse and cattle-raising station, within reach of the happy hunting grounds.

Deer hunting parties from this city have had great luck in the Mendocino shooting districts. The bucks of that section are all in good condition, and but few have been recently shot that had a vestige of velvet on the horns.

In the vicinity of Bells Station, below Gilroy, deer are numerous—and so are the hunters. The hucks of that district are much fatter this season than usual, possibly for the reason that the alfalaria (filaree) is more abundant this year; deer are very fond of and eagerly seek this browse.

Zeal to rid the country of squirrels is working havoc among the game birds in some districts of San Benito county, so it is reported by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner J. H. Hill of Hollister. The claim is made that ranchers sow poisoned grain broadcast over the ground where it can be picked up by doves and other birds. Hundreds of dead feathered creatures have been found, killed, so it is stated, by poisoned grain.

The work of destroying ground squirrels is in charge of government inspectors and is carried on throughout the State quite extensively. The suggestion has been made that careful placing of the poisoned wheat in the burrows of the rodents would secure their destruction as readily as scattering the bait above ground—perhaps more readily—and the possibility of killing game and domestic animals would be greatly avoided.

The incidental destruction of game birds can be no benefit, and offers the chance that a hunter might bag a dove that had been feeding on poisoned wheat. Should the bird be afterwards eaten, a human victim would possibly furnish a chapter in the chain of extermination.

Under the present bag limit of twenty per day on doves the hunter earns his game, for as a usual condition local gunners must journey quite a distance to find acceptable dove shooting ground. The problem of distance, however, in this respect as in all else connected with a hunting trip, is materially reduced when the automobile is the means of transportation.

"Doves will be more plentiful this season in the San Joaquin valley than for many years past," states Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Andy Ferguson, of Fresno. "There are more doves now in the fourth district, which embraces much of the valley country, than there is in all other districts of California combined. This is due largely to the fact that we have always insisted upon a late beginning of the shooting season, thus giving the young birds a chance to attain proper growth, and to have protection from those who, if allowed to do so, would shoot them while too young to take flight."

San Mateo rabbit hunters have been out in force for a week past. Charles F. Breidenstein and Dick Ring shot Sunday and Monday limits near Purissima. Fred Tobelman and Briedenstein will leave tomorrow for a dove hunting trip through Livermore valley and on to the San Joaquin country.

WESTERN HANDICAP.

[Concluded from last week.]

Del Gross of Kansas City, one of the old guard and a good man. Carl Goucher of Wahoo, Neb., one of the classy shots of the State, a prince and a great aid to the present management.

There was a little reunion of the Order of Old Timers, held under the big cottonwoods at the park, the first evening, with George W. Loomis, W. D. Townsend, Charlie Thorpe, Frank Parmalee, Jake Crabb, Ed. Banks, Elmer E. Shaner, Fred Whitney and others, and some of the reminiscences resurrected there would make a volume as big as the Congressional Globe.

Monday evening the shooters attended a meeting of the Ak Sar Ben Club and witnessed the initiation ceremonies at the "Den." Some special stunts were injected into the show for their benefit. "Doc" Fry appeared in a special shooting number, repeating his circus act. It made a great hit, literally and figuratively. Harry L. Tostevin, president of the Tri-City Ben Franklin Club, was the chairman of the speaking program, which by the way, brought out an unusual list of wits. Every speaker had a few remarks to say and beside the spice of brevity, each had humor aplenty. The Rev. Mr. Miller of Kenard, C. E. Corey, secretary of the Ben Franklin Club; Jac. M. Hogan, A. L. Cook, Jess Maxwell, of Hastings, Elmer E. Shaner of Pittsburgh, and T. E. Doremus of Wilmington, Delaware, were among the speakers. Hogan closed the session with a pantomime and Shaner recited a poem, by way of putting something new into the entertainment.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Tuesday the tournament was on tap, so systematic were all of the arrangements of General Manager Elmer E. Shaner, that Mayor James Dahlin, after one of his customary and graceful greetings to the assembled sportsmen, strode to the mark on the stroke of the hour and banged away at the initial target of the tournament, sent away by chief of the traps, H. E. Winans of St. Louis, which, of course, "he didn't come within a mile of."

Dr. Theodore S. Palmer, of the ornithological bureau at Washington spoke before a large gathering of sportsmen at the Paxton Hotel Wednesday night in explanation and defense of the Weeks-McLean law, which calls for the custody of all migratory and insectivorous birds by the United States government, and which was approved by Congress on March 4 of the present year.

The total number of targets trapped during the tournament was 90,940.

Eighth Western Handicap, Ohama, Neb., August 5, 6, 7, 1913. Under auspices Omaha Gun Club. Elmer E. Shaner, tournament-manager The Interstate Association, general manager.

Practice day, August 4—a, five 20 target events—100 birds. First day, August 5, Event 1-ten 15 target sections, 150 targets. Special, Event 2, 25 double rises, 50 targets. Second day, August 6, Event 3, five 20 target sections, 100 targets. Event 4, Preliminary Handicap, 100 targets. Third day, August 7, Event 5, five 20 target sections, 100 targets. Event 6, Western Handicap, 100 targets. f, forfeited. a, shot at less than program number of blue-locks.

Events.	a	1	2	3	Yds.	4	5	6
Birds.	100	150	50	100	Yds.	100	Yds.	100
T. E. Doremus*	124	23	82	16	84	75	16	81
E. F. Stegerman	129		86	16	90	95	16	94
W. H. Tolen	130		88	16	93	90	16	95
C. Mossburg	128		83	16	80	93	16	95
C. H. Anderson	124		85	16	91	80	16	91
V. H. Greene	124	130	82	16	77	76	16	78
C. Hendricks	122	132	87	16	92	90	16	95
I. Arnold	130	134	92	17	96	96	16	95
W. H. Cowan	137	31	89	17	97	91	16	93
W. K. Neville	128	128	92	17	76	91	16	85
L. Ehrhardt*	132		83	16	89	88	16	93
F. A. Gotch	130	35	82	16	91	92	16	91
C. Hemmenway	126		86	17	94	96	16	92
T. G. Ness	130	140	91	17	89	94	16	95
J. A. Hartigan	134	41	92	17	89	88	16	91
C. A. Thorpe	133		92	17	89	88	16	91
L. Ehrhardt*	132		95	18	84	90	16	96
W. J. Coats	130		88	16	93	87	17	87
F. B. Cunningham	139		87	17	91	87	17	94
Guy Cooper	136		88	17	93	95	17	87
A. H. Frye	126		86	18	96	88	17	86
J. C. Den	130	132	82	17	88	88	17	90
C. R. Goucher	134		80	17	94	91	17	94
F. H. Halbleib	137		84	17	84	89	17	88
H. E. Rudat	131	38	89	17	87	87	17	96
P. J. Schafer	137		94	17	94	94	17	92
E. O. Hutchinson	136		86	17	94	93	17	93
W. Kaufman	140		92	17	94	95	17	94
H. K. Mitton	137		93	17	93	96	17	92
A. B. Robertson	147	34	95	17	93	94	17	93
B. R. Ward	149	40	91	17	91	95	17	90
C. R. Parker	1144		86	18	89	88	17	89
H. E. Thomas	137	39	94	18	87	90	17	84
N. Webber	125		91	18	88	93	17	95
E. W. Neihart	136	32	94	18	86	92	17	89
C. McGinnis	144		95	19	85	92	17	84
G. M. Redick	141	36	86	16	98	95	18	97
W. M. Holtz	135		92	17	95	93	18	94
W. R. Armagast	133		93	17	96	93	18	83
C. W. Listerbury	144		97	17	95	94	18	96
G. Schroeder	130		89	17	92	94	18	77
F. K. Eastman*	142	45	94	18	94	96	18	97
G. K. Mackie	136		88	18	93	90	18	91
M. Thompson	136		87	18	91	90	18	89
C. C. Holzworth	141	37	91	18	91	97	18	95
M. A. Nashold	139		97	18	94	92	18	91
P. R. Dickey*	136	43	93	19	91	94	18	93
D. D. Gross*	139	37	89	19	98	94	18	95
J. S. Frink	141	39	90	19	98	100	18	90
M. Shoop	134		87	19	84	90	18	88
E. E. Breckenridge			18	94	92	18	82	
Gus Rober					88	18	86	
C. J. Simonson	137	40	94		95	18	90	
C. D. Linderman					95	18	92	
J. Aylesworth					95	18	93	
J. A. Melton					79	18	82	
J. M. Thompson	141	30			76	94	19	89
E. A. Reetz	143	38			95	99	19	91
C. E. Burbank	143				91	18	96	93
C. G. Gellatley	140				96	18	95	99
F. D. Wade	147				85	18	96	92
B. E. Moritz	143	44			96	18	96	94

B. A. Dixon	141	19	92	90	19	91
Geo. Grubb	141	38	95	19	91	92
Edw. Banks*	139		96	19	93	96
B. S. Donnelly	132	32	96	19	94	93
E. C. Hinshaw	142		97	19	93	95
H. J. Rebhausen	131		91	19	91	94
W. Bowman*	140	36	94	19	89	91
C. H. Stewart	142		98	19	92	98
C. Hummel	137		94	19	92	97
C. H. Ditto	144		97	19	90	95
C. A. Gunning	140	41	97	19	93	97
J. H. Severson	141	41	98	19	91	95
W. D. Townsend	138	31	96	19	92	96
C. L. Waggoner	144	30	95	19	93	96
F. R. Welch	144		95	19	93	92
W. Wilson	144		95	19	93	96
H. W. Kahler*	140	38	90	20	84	92
C. Gammon	146		94	20	91	94
J. F. Caldwell	142		96	20	90	93
H. E. Snyder	147	43	96	21	83	93
Franz Bendel	136		96			94
E. C. Carlton	136	36	86	17	99	89
J. C. Dickey*	144	39	98	20	94	92
D. G. Barstow*	144	44	100	20	92	98
D. W. Varner	146		98	20	95	98
R. Thompson	137	30	98	20	95	92
J. C. Norris	143	35	100	20	93	95
R. C. Kingsley	145		97	20	93	97
J. Kautzky	143		96	20	92	95
T. E. Graham	136	42	96	20	86	99
Wm. Wetleaf	143	45	93	20	86	91
C. B. Eaton	147		95	21	83	99
Ed. O'Brien*	144	42	97	21	90	94
J. S. Young	146	39	95	21	90	100
W. S. Hoon	147		96	21	93	98
H. Dixon	141	35	98	21	94	96
Nick Aris	143	36	96	21	94	98
G. L. Carter*	146	42	97	19	98	94
Geo. Rogers	143	34	94			89
W. A. Brown*	144	42	91	20	96	96
M. Kneussl	142		98	20	96	97
Art Kilam*	147	40	98	21	92	100
Wm. Ridley	145	36	98	21	94	96
Barb Lewis	145	39	95	22	89	98
S. A. Huntley	147	46	99	21	88	100
J. R. Graham*	146	45	95	22	86	98
J. S. Day*	146	44	96	22	90	94
R. Appleman	146	40	95	21	90	97
F. A. Graper	147		98			99
G. W. Maxwell*	145	47	98	21	95	96
L. S. German*	145	48	100	23	91	96
F. G. Bills*	145	44	97	23	93	92
Fred Gilbert*	145	44	98	23	88	92
W. R. Crosby	145	36	97	23	91	100
W. H. Heer*	149	47	99	23	97	99
G. G. Spencer*	149	46	99	23	91	98
Mark Aris	143	42	96	20	95	98
H. Grindle			16	92		16
A. Bartholomew			92			97
L. Hazzlewood						17
M. R. Smith			17	87		17
D. O. Whitney			17	94		17
G. C. Cachelin						18
B. A. Anderson	125					18
Chas. Casper						18
R. R. Meisenheim						18
C. A. Lewis						18
E. E. Woodward						18
J. E. Malond			15	91		18
D. C. McCown						18
I. N. Price*	142		90	18	99	83
J. A. Drabota						92
W. E. Phillips						95
J. R. Jahn			89			96
F. W. Wozrak			91			96
C. Swanson						97
A. Kunhart						77
A. R. Keeline		32	81	16	82	16
F. T. Lovering	127		17	81	84	16
J. H. Hale			16	71		16
P. Ellison						17
L. W. Aldrich						18
J. W. Ellwood						16
D. Gehus						16
F. Haskel						f
F. Hamilton						f
J. P. Magee						f
H. Tilley	119		86	16	84	93
A. W. Williams	120		81	16	71	88
G. H. Ford	134		79	16	94	81
Geo. Boulter	136	21	90	17	91	
G. E. Caple	132		92	17	90	
W. W. Fairchild	128		87	17	78	
J. W. Gansman	137		93	17	94	
F. W. Weatherhead	137		92	18	93	

The consolation purse will be open to the 18 who did not win money in the main event, and will be shot off in a 25 target event, the entrance fee being 50 cents. One cent per target goes to the club, and 1 cent per target is added to the consolation purse.

Figuring on 30 shooters attending the tournament, the consolation purse will consist of

Added by club, \$10, or more; $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per target on 4500 targets, \$2.50; 1c per target on 450 targets, \$4.50. Total, \$37.

The shooters competing for the consolation purse will be classified according to the Lewis class system, into three or four classes, as the management may elect, and the money divided 5-3-2, high guns.

Thus it will be apparent that either 9 or 12 of the 18 who did not get into the money in the main event will participate in the consolation purse, and also that either 21 or 24 of the original entry of 30 will shoot in the money.

The purpose of the Lewis class system has been to provide for a more equitable system of money division for the average amateur, and this is also the purpose of the consolation feature above described.

At every shoot where money is the prize the poor shooters help make up the purse for the winners, and the idea in charging $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per target additional on all targets in the main event, was to give the good shooters a chance to reciprocate and assist in making up a consolation purse for their less fortunate friends who were not money winners.

PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP.

The eighth Pacific Coast Handicap of the Interstate Association will be held at Sacramento on the Fair Grounds September 13, 14, 15 and 16, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club.

Elmer E. Shaner, tournament manager of the Interstate Association, will be the executive head of this annual premier Coast bluerock tourney, assisted by Frank M. Newbert, secretary of the Capital City Club.

The program for the big shoot is the following:

Saturday, September 13—Practice day, five 20 target events; entrance \$2 each; Rose system, 5-4-3-2; side pools optional.

Sunday, September 14—Ten 15 target events (150 singles); entrance to each event, \$1.50, \$40 added to each event, \$400 added for the day; extra entrance, Squier money-back system, \$1; total entrance, \$16.

Special event, double birds, 25 pairs; entrance \$4, \$50 added.

Monday, September 15—Five 20 target events (100 singles); entrance each event, \$2; \$50 added to each event; \$250 added money for the forenoon; extra entrance, \$1; total entrance, \$11.

Preliminary Handicap (event No. 6)—100 singles, distance handicaps, 16 to 23 yards; entrance \$8, \$100 added money; high guns to win; Interstate Association trophy to winner.

Tuesday, September 16—Five 20 target events (100 singles), entrance \$2, added money \$50 for each event; extra entrance, \$1; total entrance \$11; total added money \$250.

The Pacific Coast Handicap (event No. 6, the feature match of the tournament) will be at 100 single birds, distance handicap, 16 to 23 yards, entrance \$11, high guns to win. The winner of first money is guaranteed \$200 or more and the Interstate Association trophy. Winner of second money is guaranteed \$150 or more; third money \$100 or more.

The division of moneys in regular program events and on double targets is by the Rose system, 5-4-3-2.

Side pools will be optional, money, division, percentage system, 40, 30, 20, 10. Ten entries or under, three moneys, 50, 30, 20.

The Squier money-back system applies only to the regular program events. The special fund created by the extra entrance of \$1 each day will be applied in paying back the moneys of competing amateurs who fail to win an amount equal to entrance fees.

The State Agricultural Association has appropriated \$500, the Interstate Association \$1000 and the Capital City Blue Rock Gun Club \$500.

It is anticipated that this shoot will draw the largest gathering of shotgun talent ever entered in a Coast trap shooting tournament.

In the Preliminary Handicap regular entries must be made at the cashier's office, on the shooting grounds, before 5 p. m., September 14. Penalty entries may be made after September 14, up to the time the first gun is fired in Event No. 5, by paying \$10 entrance—targets included. Entries are not transferable, and entrance money cannot be withdrawn after handicaps have been allotted.

For the Pacific Coast Handicap regular entries must be made at the cashier's office, on the shooting grounds, before 5 p. m., September 15. Penalty entries may be made after September 15, up to the time the first gun is fired in Event No. 5, by paying \$15 entrance—targets included. Entries are not transferable, and entrance money cannot be withdrawn after handicaps have been allotted.

Manufacturers' agents, paid representatives, etc., may shoot in all of the above events for "targets only."

The scores made in accordance with The Interstate Association's rules governing Registered Tournaments will be included in the official averages of the year, as the tournament is registered.

The Interstate Association reserves the authority to postpone the Pacific Coast Handicap on account of bad weather or other important cause if, in the judgment of the management, such postponement is necessary.

The manner of shooting the Pacific Coast Handicap (and in fact all events scheduled for the tournament) will depend entirely upon the number of entries. However, contestants are assured that a reasonable equity will be maintained under all conditions.

Each contestant at the time of making entry for the Preliminary or Pacific Coast Handicaps will be required to state his average in order that the handicap committee can act on as near absolute knowledge of the contestant's ability as it is possible to obtain.

There will be two sessions of the handicap committee. The handicaps contestants receive for the Preliminary Handicap will not govern in the Pacific Coast Handicap. New handicaps will be allotted for the Pacific Coast Handicap.

Ties that are shot off in the handicap events will be at 20 targets per man, and the original distances contestants stand at will govern.

The committee which will allot handicaps in the Preliminary and Pacific Coast Handicaps will be selected from among the shooters who attend the tournament.

There will be \$2000 or more added money, and it will be applied as follows:

Added to the Pacific Coast Handicap	\$ 200
Added to the Preliminary Handicap	100
Added to the twenty regular program events..	900
Added to the special event at double targets...	50
Trophy for the winner of the Pacific Coast Handicap	100
Trophy for the winner of the Preliminary Handicap	50
Trophy for the winner of high amateur average in the twenty regular program events.....	50
One cent (1c) for each target trapped in the twenty regular program events added to the Squier money-back special fund, \$550 or more	550

If 55,000 targets are not trapped in the twenty regular program events, the difference will be made good by The Interstate Association and the Capital City Blue Rock Club.

The official score will be kept on a score sheet in plain view of the contestant. It will be the duty of the contestant to see to it that the right result is recorded. In case of error it will be the duty of the contestant in whose score the mistake has occurred to have it corrected before he fires at two (2) more targets, otherwise the score must stand as shown on the score sheet. In case a contestant's view of the score sheet is interfered with through any cause, he may refuse to shoot until the result of his last shot can be seen.

The tournament will be held on the infield of the race track on the fair grounds of the California State Agricultural Society, and the grounds can be reached within ten minutes from the leading hotels in Sacramento.

Guns, ammunition, etc., forwarded by express, must be prepaid and sent to the Kimball-Upson Company, Sacramento, California. Mark your own name on the box that goods are shipped in, and it will be delivered at the shooting grounds without charge.

Further information relative to the tournament will be cheerfully furnished by F. M. Newbert, secretary, Capital City Blue Rock Club, care Kimball-Upson Company, Sacramento, Cal.; or by Elmer E. Shaner, Tournament Manager, The Interstate Association, 219 Coltart avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AT THE TRAPS.

Bluerocks Mashed, Doves Masticated—The dove stew and bluerock shoot held under the auspices of the Lincoln Gun Club at Lincoln, Placer county, August 17, was attended by 1000 people, and was probably the most successful meet since the local gun club was organized. About 1500 doves were included in the toothsome stew, which was prepared by a colored chef who officiates at all of the events of this kind in Northern California. Besides the stew there were plenty of sweet corn, beans and other substantial edibles, watermelons, canteloupes and an abundance of refreshing temperance drinks.

The Lincoln concert band played rag time music and the Elks' quartet of Marysville rendered appropriate selections. Three squads of crackshots kept the bluerock traps in constant operation from early in the morning until late in the afternoon, and some excellent scores were made by local and visiting sportsmen. There were representatives from many parts of California, including sportsmen and prominent citizens. Judge Hart of Sacramento was present and made a few remarks.

Pedro Swears, a local man, won the silver trophy donated by H. J. Gray. Dave Ruhstaller won the silver loving cup. Arnold Patterson won the Selby trophy, and Barney Worthen won the prize rifle, all Sacramento trigger pullers. The stew was served in Leavell's grove, on the edge of the city limits, and the immense crowd was transported to and from the grounds in numerous automobiles provided for the occasion.

San Jose Tournament—Henry Garrison of Modesto won the Lamolle House handicap on 100 straight after shoot-off with Dr. A. M. Barker, who also had 100 straight, including their handicaps of 12 and 10 targets, at the shoot of the San Jose Blue Rock Club August 17.

The five trophy winners in the Lamolle House handicap were: First, Henry Garrison, Modesto, 100; second, C. H. Nash, San Jose, 98; third, Fred Schneider, San Jose, 95; fifth, O. N. Ford (scratch) San Jose 93.

Mrs. Ada Schilling defeated Ray Hogg in the shoot-off for fourth cup in the 100-bird handicap, and in the miss-and-out she defeated every shot on the ground, except Mr. Nash, the winner.

Dr. Barker was shooting in good form again, and was unlucky to lose the big handicap by only one target.

C. H. Nash, Louie Baumgartner and Dr. Barker won the three-man team race, defeating the professional team, 69 out of 75.

The miss-and-out was won by C. H. Nash, first cup; Ada Schilling, second cup; Dr. A. M. Barker, third cup.

Louie Baumgartner shot a fine race and finished second high man over all. Fred Schneider shot a good race and landed third in the handicap.

C. H. Nash wears a big smile. He was the only shooter to win three trophies. He was second in the handicap, a winner in the team race, and won the miss-and-out.

Scores in first 100: O. N. Ford 92, Louis Baumgartner 89, C. H. Nash 82, Dr. A. M. Barker 82, H. Garrison 80, V. J. LaMotte 77, William McKagney, 76, Ada Schilling 75, Ray Hogg 74, A. Nutter 53, C. Malloch 73, W. A. Simpson* 94, R. C. Reed* 89, H. J. Higgins* 80.

Miss-and-out—C. H. Nash, first, 12 straight; Ada Schilling, second, 11 straight; Dr. A. B. Barker, third, 10 straight.

Three-Men Team Winners—C. H. Nash 24, Louis Baumgartner 23, Dr. A. M. Barker, 22; total 69 out of 75.

Lamolle House Handicap—

	Sh at Hdp	Ttl	Sh at Hdp	Ttl
H. Garrison	100	12	100	0
Dr. A. M. Barker	100	10	100	25
C. H. Nash	100	10	98	16
Fred Schneider	100	22	96	3
Ada Schilling	100	17	95	25
Ray Hogg	100	18	95	73

Drowned Out—Where the clubhouse and traps of the Golden Gate Gun Club were last week, is now covered by a small lake, caused by an overflow from the filling in work on the Alameda side of the Oakland estuary. The unexpected flood prevented the members holding the regular monthly bluerock shoot last Sunday. The postponed shoot will take place Sunday, August 31.

The club now has a membership of over 100, which speaks well for the increased local interest in the sport this season.

Tulare Traps—The regular bi-monthly shoot of the Tulare City Gun Club was held August 17 at the fair grounds. This was the fourth shoot of the medal contest, which ends the latter part of September. The scores made compare favorably with those which have been made in the three previous shoots of the series. King was high gun with 23 out of 25. Thompson was a close second with 22. Other scores in the medal contest were: Hodgert 19, Whaley 19, N. Thompson 20, Roche 20, Thornbro 15, and Curry 19.

King broke 69 out of 75 targets in all events. H. Thompson led in the doubles with 20 broken targets out of 12 pairs.

Big Merchandise Shoot—The annual merchandise prize shoot of the Exposition City Gun Club is billed for Tuesday, September 9, Admission Day.

The program calls for five 20 bird events, with optional side pools.

The feature event will be a 50 bird handicap, trophy shoot.

A Winning Combination—In accordance with a resolution adopted by The Interstate Association at its annual meeting of 1910, announcement is made that Mr. C. A. Gunning, of Longmont, Colorado, was the winner of the Eighth Western Handicap. Mr. Gunning used a Remington pump gun, U.M.C. shells and Ballistite powder.

The winning score was 100 straight from the 19 yard mark.

What Women Trap Shots Can Do—Lowering skies and vacations were the cause of rather a small attendance at the regular weekly shoot of the Nemours Gun Club on Wednesday afternoon, August 13. Seven enthusiastic members took their places at the firing line. In spite of rather a poor light some good scores were made, the record one being a run of 16 straight. The few present voted it a most interesting shoot.

Scores made at 25 targets, were as follows:

Class A—Miss M. V. Moody 15, Mrs. W. A. Joslyn 14, Mrs. M. S. Hart 12.

Class B—Mrs. J. R. Bradley 6, Mrs. F. W. Wilson 8.

Class C—Mrs. E. L. Riley 8, Miss M. R. Woodman 20.

\$5000 MORE FOR STATE FAIR.

"We want to bring more people here on Sacramento Day at the State Fair than ever came to the town at any time in its history," Louis F. Breuner, chairman of the citizens' State Fair committee, said before a meeting of a hundred or so business men of Sacramento at the chamber of commerce last Monday night. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for Sacramento's participation in the State Fair.

Briefly, this is what the citizens will endeavor to do in the way of helping to make this fair the highest ever in the history of the sixty State Fairs that California has held.

They want to hold a head-on railroad collision between two steaming locomotives in the infield of the race track, a feature that has been talked about for many years, but never carried into execution.

They want a monoplane flight from San Francisco to the State Fair grounds in Sacramento on the opening day of the fair, September 13, with a couple of flights daily.

They want a band of music playing on the streets downtown every morning during fair week to stimulate the carnival spirit.

They want the city decorated properly and well lighted during fair week.

They want, most important of all, an efficient reception committee with proper working force to register all of the lodging places in Sacramento so that when thousands of visitors come during fair week they will find places to sleep and not be obliged to get out of the city the same day that they arrive because there are no sleeping accommodations.

These propositions were put up to the assembled citizens and threshed over. There was some opposition at the start to the railroad collision, but when it was announced that the feature could be put on at small cost and with absolutely no danger to the public, those opponents agreed that it was a good thing. Final decision was deferred until a committee consisting of James L. Tucker, L. F. Breuner and Frank M. Newbert shall investigate and report.

It has been pointed out that the moving picture of the railroad wreck would be of value to the chamber of commerce, or whatever organization has charge of the films, and that the pictures shown throughout the country would carry the name of Sacramento to every "movie" house in the land.

That Sacramento should help the State Fair, and that the State Fair is in need of such big attractions as those outlined, was the general expression of opinion.

Chairman Breuner said that every business man in Sacramento would admit that last year's fair brought a great amount of business here. Last year the citizens did not put up a cent to defray expenses of the fair, yet they had the spending of the money for free attractions at the exposition. A few years ago the citizens raised close to \$40,000 for State Fair attractions. All they are asked to raise this year for these big events is \$5000 at the outside.

As the matter finally stood no amusements were actually indorsed, but the citizens will go about raising the \$5000 and in the meantime the investigating committee will decide what is best for the fair; but the railroad collision, monoplane flight, etc., seem assured.

The committee that will have the real job on hand that of raising the money—was named by Breuner as follows: A. C. Kaufman, president of the Retail Merchants' association; W. G. McMillin, president of the Sacramento Jobbers' Association; Fred L. Martin of the local clearing house, and Edgar M. Sheehan, president of the Sacramento Valley Home Products League.—Sacramento Union.

THE WOODLAND FAIR.

The Woodland Fair and race meeting opened Wednesday under favorable conditions from every point of view. Over 5000 people paid admission, and the management claims that this attendance was far greater than in any district fair held in that city. It is estimated that ever 5000 persons were at the race track to enjoy the program prepared and to view the splendid exhibits on display from all parts of the county. Wednesday was Woodland Day, and every place of business was closed in the afternoon to give all chance to attend the first day of the "best little fair in California this year." If one may judge by the attendance on the opening day, the success of the fair is assured. President Gregory and Secretary Maddox stated that the directors are pleased beyond all expectation.

The spectators were interested in the fine display of grains, fruits, vegetables and grasses. The livestock parade took place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the fair grounds. In the parade were thoroughbred animals from the great stock farms of Bullard, Glide, Morris, Armstrong and Laugenour that have won prizes at other fairs in California, both state and county. The horses were a great feature of the parade.

One of the best features of the afternoon was the horse and pony show, which was given between the races. The prizes for the riders of the best three-gaited saddle horses were awarded to A. H. Brinton, E. J. Depue and Miss Margaret de Biz of Dunnigan. A field of eight competed. The pony race, in which there were twelve entries, was won by Master James Royle, who rode a pony owned by C. W. Bowers; Master Marlin Stine won second prize and Master

Hawkins Wilkenson was third, both riding ponies belonging to Herb Coil.

The racing was excellent and thoroughly enjoyed. The 2:12 class pace was an easy race for Della H., but the 2:24 trot was a split-heat affair, the honors finally going to May Mac, who trotted a good race throughout.

There was a stock parade between the heats, and it was a very meritorious showing of Yolo County live stock, many heavy horses, jacks and standard-bred horses and brood mares being in line.

The first heat of the 2:24 class trot brought out a field of seven, and, to a good start, Harold C. went immediately to the front and held the lead through the hackstretch and around the far turn. Here DeRyder made his move with May Mac, who promptly forged to the front and won the heat very handily in 2:11½. Harold C. was second, Merry Mc third and Honey Healey, who had broken badly on the first turn and made up a lot of ground, finished fourth.

The second heat of the 2:24 trot was an easy thing for May Mac, who held the lead from start to finish. Merry Mc showed quite a burst of speed through the stretch and heat Harold C. for the place. Honey Healey was a distant fourth.

In the third heat of the 2:24 trot, May Mac, Harold C. and Honey Healey broke on the first turn and pulled up. The heat was between Merry Mc, who was first, Killarney second, Honey Healey third, and Pavana fourth. Time, 2:13. In the fourth and deciding heat Harold C. and G. Alhert Mc were in the lead to the half, where DeRyder commenced to move up with May Mac, and gradually tightened up and went to the front in the stretch and won easily, with Merry Mc second and Harold C. third.

There was a long delay at the post in the first heat of the 2:12 pace, owing to the bad acting of Oakwood, who broke a check and finally threw his driver, and was ruled out by the judges. Mike C. took the lead at the start and held his advantage until the last eighth, where he was passed by Della H., who won the heat. Demonio Nutwood was second, Mike C. third and Bradmont fourth.

In the second heat of the 2:12 pace Della H. made every post a winning one; Bradmont was second, John Black third and Mike C. fourth.

The third heat was a repetition of the previous one, with the exception that Mike C. and John Black changed places at the finish.

Starter McNair was in usual good form. The other officials were: Judges, Dr. W. A. Joyce, J. A. Marshall, Carey Montgomery; timers, John W. Considine, Jack Villar, Lon Daniels, William Welch. Summary:

First race, 2:24 class, trotting, purse \$500, mile heats, 3 in 5:
May Mac, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes-Lady
Whips by Whips (C. L. De Ryder)1 1 6 1
Merry Mc, ch. s. by G. Albert Mc-Belle Lynn
(W. Parsons)3 3 1 2
Harold C. b. g. by Bon Voyage-Silvia (B. C. Whitehead)2 3 7 3
Killarney, b. m. by Cupid-Countess (H. Rutherford)7 7 2 4
Honey Healey, br. m. by Zombro-Ella J. T. (W. G. Durfee)4 4 3 w
Pavana, b. g. by Stanford McKinney-Strath-alie (C. E. Clark)6 6 4 w
Sunset Bell, br. m. by Gossiper-Zetta (H. Frelson)5 5 5 w
Time—2:11½, 2:12½, 2:13½, 2:14½.

Second race, 2:12 class, pacing, purse \$500, mile heats, 3 in 5:
Della H., br. m. by Hal B-Jessie M. by Del Norte (H. B. Smith)1 1 1
Bradmont, b. g. by Alto Leyburn-The Earl-mont (C. L. De Ryder)4 2 2
Mike C., hl. g. by Sidney Dillon-Untraced (A. Dupont)3 4 4
John Black, b. g. by Absota (C. E. Clark)6 3 4
Welcome Jr., br. s. by Welcome-Adrian (J. T. Wohls)5 6 d
Stella McEwen, ch. m. by McEwen-Stel-ne (F. Chadbourne)8 5 w
Senator H., b. g. by Diablo-Montana Director (W. Ivey)7 7 d
Demonio Nutwood, ch. g. by Demonio-Mamie Comet (Montgomery)2 d
Time—2:10½, 2:12½, 2:13½.

THE SANTA ROSA FAIR.

John W. Considine will have a number of his great trotters and pacers in the harness races which will take place in Santa Rosa during the district fair, next week.

Among the Considine string will be Fiesta Maid, a game, fleet-footed mare. She will be his candidate in the 2:15 trot at the Breeder's meeting here.

John Quinn, son of P. H. Quinn, of this city, and a noted California reinsman, will bring his string here from Pleasanton to enter in a number of events. "Johnny" has many friends in Santa Rosa.

Out at the fair grounds everything is spick and span. Messrs. Donovan have certainly done their part in preparing the grounds and buildings for the fair. People accustomed to the old appearance of things will be surprised when they visit the track and the farm.

Before the apple fair at Sebastopol is over the installing of exhibits in the big pavilion out at the track here will commence. The framework for many of the displays is already in place. Let everybody boost for the fair. Write and tell your friends about it. Tell them to come to Santa Rosa one day during the week even if they cannot spend the time to put in the entire six days here. All the committees are at work and so are the directors. Are you doing your part, too? Get in and boost and keep on boosting right up to the close of the fair.—Press Democrat.

Arrangements for the district fair are advancing well. In looking over the promised entries sufficient is given to state that the exhibit will exceed expectations. This applies to all departments. In addition to Jack London, Arthur W. Foster and the other big exhibitors from this and other counties, Mr. Rossiter, who has built a beautiful home near Santa Rosa, has told Ney L. Donovan that he will send an exhibit of his fine cattle to the fair. Rossiter is greatly pleased that Sonoma and Marin are combining in the district fair in Santa Rosa.

THE MODERN FAIR.

No less astonishing than the strides made in manufacture, agriculture, stock breeding, inventions and business has been the growth of the State and county fairs in the last decade. From most insignificant beginnings, where the farmers of the county were able to gather once a year and renew friendships and be entertained in a crude fashion, the fairs have become great educational institutions with millions of dollars invested in permanent plants.

Today the fairs are a grand celebration, vacation, festival, and source of recreation and education for the masses. Town people and country citizens meet and in mutual interest break down the barriers that at one time separated the two social masses. This change has not come about in a day and a night, but has been a gradual growth with a great impetus in recent years.

Fair buildings are losing the temporary character that formerly characterized them and the coliseums, exhibition halls, and even the barns, are partaking of a massive and substantial character that indicates that they have come to stay and have become permanent features of our civilization. The grounds are becoming park-like, cement walks provide means of communication between exhibits on stormy days and the landscape artist and the gardener have done their part in making the enclosure attractive.

The educational features mark the greatest improvements in the fairs. While amusements have not been neglected, they have been refined and the grosser forms have been tabooed entirely. Today men are not ashamed to take their wives and children through the "Midways." The agricultural colleges realize that they can reach the masses of farmers more quickly by means of exhibits at the fairs than in any other way. Their displays are educational in the highest sense of the word and mean much to the men who look on farming as a business, and not as a tough means of wresting a living from the ground, and it is the business farmer who is redeeming the soil and making farming an enviable occupation.

Education may be attained by observation as well as by "going to school" and the best students are those who pursue a course of their own. Agriculture and mechanics have become so interwoven that there is no separating them today on the modern farm. The majority believe that there is no need for man to do any work that a machine will do more quickly and better and at much less expense. The farmer must be a mechanic as well as a tiller of the soil, for it is by means of his knowledge of machinery that he is able to plant and harvest his crops in quick and economical manner. The manufactures of mechanical devices are quick to take advantage of the opportunities afforded them at the fairs to introduce the newest appliances and the farmers realize that in a few days they can secure more workable knowledge of farm machinery than by weeks of studying catalogues and visiting the implement stores. They also have the invaluable knowledge gained from comparison, and in consequence, while they may not make a purchase during the fair, they are not to be easily imposed upon when the time comes for them to invest in labor-saving devices.

But with all these features it is the animals that make any fair a success. The best fairs, both State and county, are those that make a strong feature of the races, the horse show, the cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry. The fairs that attract the largest crowds are noted for their races. The programs are well arranged, the officials are competent, the events are called on time and racing is over at a seasonable hour so that the farmer may return in time to do the chores. He must get away fairly early, but at the same time he wishes to see all the races finished, for he feels that his day has lost something if the final heat has not been decided before he leaves the grounds. All this is possible when events are conducted according to schedule. Then the fair managers can count on a still larger attendance the following day or the next year.

More and more attention is being paid to the horse shows. Not the shows where fancy rigs suitable for park use in the city enable the professional to win because of appointments, but exhibits of stallions, mares, colts of the standard breeds where the animal and not the trappings count. In this way the farmer stands a fair show with the professional to win the prizes and he also obtains a knowledge of the best types of the various breeds and he is able to plan his breeding operations, whether large or small, in such a way as to give his horses a greater value when the day for selling arrives.

The fairs have experienced a wonderful change for the better in the last ten years, but great as has been the improvement it will seem small and insignificant beside the improvements that will be made in the next ten years.—Western Horseman.

THE FARM

THE COUNTY FAIR.

The county fair is coming back—
The poster sheets are everywhere
And almost everybody now
Is whooping up the county fair.
We've had our fill of aeroplanes—
We want to see the big, fat hog.
The patent churn, the trotting dog.
The new device that beats a cog.
And work around through the catalog
At the county fair.

We've missed the county fair—
It's in and its outer track.
The dancing saddler, and the bull
About four feet across the back:
We're weary of chautauqua talk—
We want to hear the whistles blow.
The horses neigh, the roosters crow,
The blooded cattle when they low,
And the shrill-voiced starter shouting
"Go!"
At the county fair.

It seems as if the world grows cold.
And people nowadays don't care
For other people in the warm
Old manner of the county fair.
We're tired of bowing here and there
We want to shout, "How are you Dan?"
"Hello there, Bill!" and "Howdy, Ann!"
And get the warm clasp of the hand
From every woman, child and man
At the county fair.

The county fair is coming back—
And that is probably as well.
A little more and everyone
Had disappeared within his shell.
The gold old plan was better far—
We want to meet the human race
In some well-decorated place,
And be right human for a space
Because of coming face to face
At the county fair.

COWS IN SUMMER.

Midsummer is a critical time with
the dairy cows, as they are likely to
fail in their milk. Care must be used
to keep them, "on their feed" and to
protect them from heat, flies and lack
of appetite.

The pasture is almost a necessity
or at least green food. If there is no
pasture, feed soiling crops or silage.
Succulent food will do much to stim-
ulate appetite and maintain a good
yield of milk.

Shade is essential where there is a
pasture. Cows do not as a rule graze
during the oppressing hours of the
day, but they should have a shady
place to lie down and digest the food
they have eaten.

THE ROOST LIMIT.

Roost mites are very common and
troublesome. When they become num-
erous enough they not only infest
the nests but other parts of the build-
ing, especially cracks and crevices, as
well as the roosts. They are much
like tiny spiders and are often called
spider lice by poultrymen.

Mites are easily exterminated by
applying kerosene to all infested parts
of the building.



GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and
positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock,
Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs,
and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone
and other bony tumors. Cures all skin
diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria.
Removes all Bunches from Horses or
Cattle.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for Rheu-
matism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it
is invaluable.
Every bottle of **Caustic Balsam** sold is
warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50
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press, charges paid, with full directions for its
use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimo-
nials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

TREATMENT FOR SCOURS.

If scours appears among the pigs,
it is well to check it by feeding com-
mon soda, one teaspoonful each meal,
to the sow, and to the pigs affected
give one teaspoonful of alum water,
made by dissolving a lump of alum
the size of a walnut in a quart of
water. If the sow's milk is good, two
doses of alum water will entirely stop
the diarrhoea. Castor oil will help
when cases are obstinate.

Bowel troubles in calves are some-
times caused by milk that is exces-
sively rich. Milk that is moderate or
low in butter fat is usually better for
young calves.

Indigestion in older calves is usual-
ly due to unclean milk or feed, un-
clean vessels, close confinement in
dark, unsanitary stalls, and irregular
or excessive feeding. In some cases
it appears to be due mainly to sheer
weakness and inability to digest.

Take Good Care Of The Colts

It's cheaper to raise colts than to
buy horses. But it's costly if you lose
the colts. Keep a bottle of Kendall's
Spavin Cure handy. For thirty-five
years has proved it the safe, reliable
remedy for spavin, splint, curb, ring-
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Sportsman."
Subscribe for "The Breeder and

Driving Club Races

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

Santa Rosa, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, 1913

Entries Close Monday, Sept. 1, 1913

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH.

2:15 CLASS PACE.....\$300.00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE.....\$300.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT.....\$300.00

Amateurs to Drive.

CONDITIONS.

Amateurs to drive.

Horses are to be named and eligible when entries close to the classes in
which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent to start and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake
will be deducted from each money won.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When
only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3
per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing
the field shall be entitled to first and fourth money only and in no other case
will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race,
except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the
nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone
any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race
shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the
office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the
race, and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in
the order in which they are received, and when not named or when said colors
conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score,
regardless of the position of the horses.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount
offered only.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD,

President.

\$18,300

In Harness Purses!

Spokane Interstate Fair

September 15th to 21st.

Montana State Fair

(HELENA)

September 22d to 27th.

Utah State Fair

(SALT LAKE CITY)

September 29th to October 4th.

Entries close Sept. 1 for Spokane In-
terstate Fair, Spokane, Wash. Half-
mile track. National Association.

No. 1—2:08	Pace, mile heats,	
3 in 5	\$1000
No. 5—2:18	Pace, mile heats,	
3 in 5	750
No. 9—2:25	Pace, 3 one-mile heats,	
each a race	750
No. 8—2:12	Trot, mile heats,	
3 in 5	1000
No. 6—2:20	Trot, mile heats,	
3 in 5	750
No. 10—2:30	Trot, 3 one-mile heats,	
each a race	750
ROBT. H. COSGROVE, Sec.		

Montana Entries Close July 15

Mile track — American Association

\$750 purses for Free-for-all-pace, Free-for-all-trot
2:10 and 2:15 paces, 2:14 and 2:20 trots, \$400
for 2:40 pace and 2:40 trot for 3 year old
and under. A. J. Breitenstein, Sec.

Helena, Monts

Entries close Aug. 15 for Utah State
Fair, Salt Lake City, Utah. Half-mile
track. American Association.

No. 9—2:18	Pace	\$1000
No. 4—2:22	Pace	1000
No. 5—2:25	Pace	1000
No. 2—2:30	Pace	1000
No. 7—3-year-old	Pace	500
No. 8—Free-for-All	Trot	1000
No. 3—2:17	Trot	1000
No. 1—2:35	Trot	1000
No. 6—3-year-old	Trot	500
No. 10—Free-for-All	Trot or Pace	1000
No. 11—2:25	Trot or Pace	1000
H. S. ENSIGN, Sec.			

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COHECK 2:25 1/2 Standard and registered
black mare, free from blemish of any
kind, no windpuffs, and a thoroughly
reliable driver, \$300; Baily bike in
perfect condition, just recently var-
nished, \$125; Toomey bike, gentle-
men's road cart, steel rims and pneu-
matic tires, all in perfect condition.
\$50; Tuttle & Clark harness, \$20; knee,
shin and bell quarter-boots, \$5. B. F.
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CARTRIDGES WIN International Honors

The 1913 Small Bore Match between teams of 50 men each, representing the United States, Great Britain and Canada, resulted in a decisive victory for the United States team by a score of 24,551 out of a possible 25,000 points; an average of 491.1 points per man.

1st AND 2nd PLACES ON THE UNITED STATES TEAM

Won by Joseph Lorenz and F. A. Anderson, of Butte, Montana, who each scored

500 out of a possible 500

both using PETERS .22-Calibre Semi-Smokeless Ammunition. These were the only perfect scores made by any of the 150 contestants.

Five of the first 10 places in the U. S. Team were won by users of P Brand, the average of the 5 being 498.2 points, or over 7 points higher than the team average.

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Doubt and Fear Never Earned

or cured anything. You risk nothing by writing, and delay is costly. It will cost nothing for advice and there will be no string to it.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 23, 1913.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

I am now informing you that Save-the-Horse has cured my fast trotting mare, Miss Election, whom you will remember I was corresponding with you about last Nov. 12, 1912. I have half a bottle left and she is going fine, and I am very proud of your remedy, and I would like you to quote me prices on your other remedies. Nothing but Save-the-Horse remedies will do for me while I am the owner of fast horses. Yours very truly,

R. C. WILSON, 1741 North 13th St.

PRICEBURG, PA., May 12, 1913.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs:—Please send me one of your Save-the-Horse hooks, as I have a horse lame. I have used your Spavin cure and I can say it cured my horse—after having two horse doctors. I got no results until a man told me about Save-the-Horse spavin cure, which I tried with success. I gave some to a neighbor of mine; he used it and it cured his horse also. His horse had a ringbone, but it cured him. I am a Save-the-Horse believer.

R. J. TINSLEY.

WHETHER ON SPAVIN, PUFF OR TENDON, results are the same, and every bottle sold with an iron-clad contract to cure or refund money. This contract has \$60,000 paid-up capital back of it to secure and make its promise good. Send for copy.

SAVE-THE-HORSE is sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

\$5 with a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of BONE AND BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except low), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE BOIL, INJURED TENDONS AND ALL LAMENESS. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY Binghamton, N.Y.
D. E. NEWELL, 80 Bay Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.

3-IN-ONE OILS HORSE CLIPPING MACHINES



3-in-One oils perfectly the gears, blades and bearings of every kind of a clipping machine. Makes them work quicker, easier. Beware of common greasy oils that collect dirt and wear out the bearings. 3-in-One contains no grease or acid. It works out all the dirt, thus preserving and protecting every part.

Prevent rust by always wiping all parts, after using, with a cloth moistened with a little 3-in-One.

FREE. Write to-day for a generous free sample. Try before you buy. For sale at all good stores in 3 size bottles: 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.), 50c (8 oz., 1/2 pint). Also in patent handy oil can, 3 1/2 oz., 25c.

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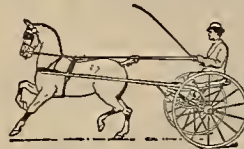
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We want to show you that there isn't any affection that causes lameness in horses that can't be cured no matter of how long standing. We want to send you our instructive hook, "Horse Sense" No. 3.



It describes all. And with the hook we want to send you an expert's diagnosis of your horse's lameness. All this is absolutely free. Simply mark the spot where swelling or lameness occurs on picture of horse, clip out and send to us telling how it affects the gait, how long animal has been lame and its age.

We absolutely guarantee Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy to cure Spavin, Bone or Bog Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Sprung Knee, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Weak, Sprained and Ruptured Tendons, Sweeney, Shoulder or Hip Lameness and every form of lameness affecting the horse. We have deposited One Thousand Dollars in the bank to back up our guarantee. Cures while he works. No scars, no humpish, no loss of hair.

Your druggist will furnish you with Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy. If he hasn't it in stock, write us.

Price \$5 per bottle, and worth it. Address McKallor Drug Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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Pleasanton Driving Park

Pleasanton, Cal.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

FOR SALE.

Splendid 12-year-old broodmare by Silver Bow 2:16, dam Magenta, and her 3-year-old filly by Scott McKinney 3:74.9. The mare is a sure breeder and this filly is absolutely perfect in every way; a line trotter, and would undoubtedly get a low record if trained. These must be sold and the price asked—\$100 for the mare and \$150 for the filly—shows how urgently money is needed by the owner. For further particulars, address "J." this office.

WANTED.—To buy a pair of medium-weight hoppers and a low seat Matinee Cart (Houghton preferred); must be in good condition, and cheap for cash. Give full particulars in first letter. J. H. NICKERSON, 332 Pacific Avenue, Santa Cruz, Cal.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Ruthford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. F. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4 1/2-H. P. gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; handling, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and Yorkshire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide for Bay Improved or unimproved, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

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Breeder and Sportsman,
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and

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The place where you always find
your friends.

European plan only.

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SAN FRANCISCO

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TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will remove them and leave no blemishes.
Reduces any puff or swelling. Does not
blister or remove the hair, and horse can be
worked. \$2 a bottle delivered. Book 6 K free.

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The manager of the First Federal Trust Co.
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First Federal Trust Company

Capital \$1,500,000

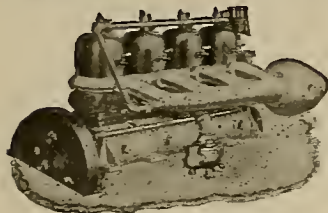
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Conference or Correspondence Invited



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owing to its two independent fuel supplies has
the most perfect control ever obtained with a
two cycle engine. One carburetor is set for slow
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Distillate is used with results equal to gasoline.

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STARTING PAYMENTS

IN BOTH THESE STAKES

Due August 25, '13

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 11---\$7,250

For Foals Born 1911, Now Two-Year-Olds.

\$35 on Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$25 on Two-Year-Old Pacers.

Colts that start at Two Years Old are not barred from starting again in the
Three-Year-Old Divisions.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 10---\$7,250

For Foals Born 1910, Now Three-Year-Olds.

\$50 on Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$35 on Three-Year-Old Pacers

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse
entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

MONEY IN ABOVE STAKES DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS.

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is
named the Dam of Winner
of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is
named the Dam of Winner
of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of
Winner of Three-Year-Old
Trot when mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is
named the Dam of Winner
of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is
named the Dam of Winner
of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of
Winner of Three-Year-Old
Pace when mare was bred.

\$250 IN PRIZES TO STALLION OWNERS.

Address all communications to

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

366 Pacific Building, San Francisco, Cal.

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Again Demonstrate Their Superiority
In Every Program Event of the

WESTERN HANDICAP TOURNAMENT
At Omaha, Neb., August 5-8, 1913.

THE WESTERN HANDICAP WON WITH

Load. BALLISTITE 100 Straight
24 Grains 19 yards.

BY C. A. GUNNING OF LONGMONT, COLORADO.

High Professional Score made by CHARLES G. SPENCER from 22 yards.
98 x 100—SCHULTZE.

The Preliminary Handicap won with Sixteen-Yard Targets.
DUPONT. W. H. Heer, 347 x 350, 99.14%, Dupont
By E. C. Carlton. S. A. Huntley, 346 x 350, 98.86%, Schultze
Spirit Lake, Ia. Arthur Killam, 345 x 350, 98.57%, Dupont
99 x 100—17 yards. C. G. Spencer, 344 x 350, 98.27%, Schultze

High Scores on All Single Targets. High Scores on All Single and Double Targets.
E. W. Varner...533 x 550—96.91% W. H. Heer585 x 600—97.50%
J. C. Norris529 x 550—96.18% SHOOTING DUPONT.
Both Shooters Used S. A. Huntley ...572 x 600—95.33%
DUPONT SHOOTING SCHULTZE.
Smokeless Powder. (Practice Target Not Included.)

High Scores on Double Targets.
L. S. German48 x 50—Dupont S. A. Huntley46 x 50—Schultze
LONG RUNS DEMONSTRATE THE RELIABILITY OF DUPONT POWDERS.

J. C. Norris235—Dupont	E. W. Varner112—Dupont
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W. H. Heer142—Dupont	C. A. Gunning104—Ballistite
C. G. Spencer134—Schultze	B. Lewis103—Schultze
E. A. Reetz123—Dupont	R. M. Wilson101—Dupont
A. Killam113—Dupont	S. A. Huntley ...101, 100—Schultze

These remarkable scores prove that shooters do establish records with DUPONT POWDERS.

IT PAYS TO SHOOT DUPONT POWDERS.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS POWDER COMPANY,
Pioneer Powder Makers of America,
Wilmington, Delaware.

Hercules Powders

Score Shutouts

at Butler, Pa., July 22-23.

High Professionals.

(1st) H. D. Gihbs.....293 x 300
(2nd) C. G. Spencer290 x 300
(3rd) C. F. Moore285 x 300
(4th) H. E. Young284 x 300
(All shot "E. C.")

At Joplin, Mo., July 24.

High Professional, D. G. Boiston...110 x 115
High Amateur, H. Dixon113 x 115
(Both shot "E. C.")

At Delmont, S. D., July 29.

High Professional, Geo. Kreger182 x 200
High Amateur. A. M. Shaw183 x 200
(Both shot Infalible.)

The popularity of Hercules Brands, to which the above scores testify, is increasing every day. Shells loaded with "Infalible" or "E. C." will give you the confidence that means success. Once you become acquainted with these powders you become addicted to them because of their reliability, even patterns and light recoil.

HERCULES POWDER CO.

Wilmington, Delaware, U. S. A.
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VICTORIOUS PARKER GUNS

At the 1913 Grand American Handicap Mr. Walter Huff scored 752 x 800 single and double targets, which is the highest official average for the whole tournament.

Mr. W. R. Crosby, by scoring 749 x 800, takes second place.

The highest official averages for single and double targets in 1912 were made with PARKER GUNS.

At the California-Nevada Tournament, held at Reno, Mr. Toney Prior was high gun on July 4th, scoring 194 x 200 targets at 16 yards, and in the California-Nevada Handicap Mr. George Stall, standing at 18 yards, won the Wingfield Trophy, scoring 95 x 100, which was high gun over all.

All of these gentlemen shot their "Old Reliable," 34-inch barrel.

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For full information regarding guns in gauges from 8 to 28, address

PARKER BROS., Meriden, Conn.,

New York Salesroom, 32 Warren Street,

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SPORTSMAN
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ATHLETE.

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FOR
EVERY NEED.
PHOTOGRAPHIC
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The Best DRY FLY designed! "GINGER QUILL"

and is best when made

in the **KEWART** grade \$1.50 per dozen
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CHAS. H. KEWELL CO.

Fishing Tackle Specialists

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For Worms in Horses and Cattle

This ad and 25c mailed to, C. B. SMITH & CO. Newark, N. J., will bring the regular 50c box of

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EMERSONS DEAD SHOT

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The Highest Standard for

SPEED, SAFETY, STRENGTH, STYLE

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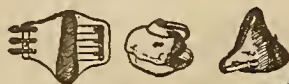
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The only
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Horse Boots
on the
Pacific Coast.

REMINGTON
UMC

100 STRAIGHT FROM 19 YARDS

Scored by C. A. Gunning of Longmont, Colo.

With a Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Remington-UMC Steel Lined Speed Shells

WINS WESTERN HANDICAP

This fifth consecutive winning of the Western with Remington-UMC was made notable by Mr. Gunning's registration of the first "straight" ever recorded in this event.

OTHER RECORD SCORES IN PLENTY.

235 Straight—Long Run of Tournament
Made by J. C. Norris, Basin, Wyo.

W. H. Heer Dropped 3 Out of 350
Winning High Over All.

Both Shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and the Speed Shells

OUT OF 20 RUNS OF 100 OR MORE, REMINGTON-UMC SHOOTERS WON ELEVEN

These winners, in their choice of Remington-UMC, followed in the footsteps of 14 out of 20 winners of Grand American Handicaps, 26 out of 35 winners of Interstate Handicaps.

REMINGTON ARMS-UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO.

299-301 Broadway

New York City

WINCHESTER

Loaded Shells and Repeating Shotguns WON The Grand American Handicap

The winner, Mark Stanley Hootman, of Hicksville, Ohio, shooting from the 17-yard mark, tied two others with a score of 97 x 100, and then won out with a straight score of 20 in the shootoff. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded Shells.

PRELIMINARY HANDICAP.

Won by A. B. Richardson of Dover, Del. Score, 96 x 100, and 18 x 20 in shoot-off from the 20-yard mark. He shot Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.

Won by B. V. Covert of Lockport, N. Y., from the 18-yard mark with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 96 x 100.

PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by C. A. Young of Springfield, Ohio. Score, 197 x 200. He shot a Winchester Repeating Shotgun.

HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE FOR SINGLE TARGETS.

Won by Walter Huff of Macon, Ga., with Winchester Loaded "Leader" Shells. Score, 671 x 700.

HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE FOR SINGLE TARGETS.

Won by Mark Arie of Thomashoro, Ill., with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun. Score, 653 x 700.

WINCHESTER GUNS AND LOADED SHELLS SUSTAIN THEIR REPUTATION BY WINNING THE BIG EVENTS.



SELBY SMELTING & LEAD CO.
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EFFICIENT SHOTGUN LOADS

are those which shoot up to standard

To produce efficient loads, each charge of powder and shot must be uniformly accurate. The wads must be selected because of their fitness for the particular load and all assembled in the shell under proper pressures. Shells loaded in this manner will be practically perfect and while fresh will hold up to Factory Standard.

This is why Selby Loads are efficient. They are loaded right and reach the shooter while Fresh.

FOR SALE BY YOUR DEALER

SPECIAL LOADS AT SHORT NOTICE



VOLUME LXIII. No. 9.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



F. H. Ruhstaller's Trotting Filly

TENNIE HALL

(age 14 months)

Sired by Moko Hall 2:29½ out of Tennie by Temescal.



Panama-Pacific International Exposition

Race Meetings - June and October - 1915

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



Under the Auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

\$92,000 Early Closing Guaranteed Stakes.

Entries Close Sept. 1, 1913. Only 1 per cent to start.

SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.

No. 17—2:10 CLASS TROTting\$20,000
No. 23—2:06 CLASS PACING\$20,000

ENTRANCE FEE.

ENTRIES MADE SEPT. 1, 1913, \$200 TO START.
ENTRIES MADE APR. 1, 1914, \$ 400 TO START.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee to accompany nomination. Nominators entering Sept. 1, 1913, have the right to substitute another horse on or before April 1, 1914, by payment of \$100 additional, or on or before June 1, 1915, by payment of \$200 additional. Horses must be eligible on Jan. 1, 1915, to stakes in which they are entered. Horses entered Sept. 1, 1913, getting faster records before Jan. 1, 1915, than the classes in which they were entered, may be transferred to the stakes in which they are eligible, and the amount paid in for entrance fee may be applied to entrance in the stake to which they are transferred, or the nominator may name another horse in place of the one originally entered.

Stakes divided \$5000 to the first heat, \$5000 to the second heat, \$5000 to the third heat and \$5000 according to rank in summary.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and moneys in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

COLT STAKES SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915. ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 1, 1913.

No. 4—Two-Year-Olds, Trotting\$2,000
No. 28—Three-Year-Olds, Trotting 5,000
No. 22—Two-Year-Olds, Pacing 2,000
No. 10—Three-Year-Olds, Pacing 3,000

\$227,000 OFFERED IN GUARANTEED STAKES.

PROGRAMME SUMMER MEETING, JUNE, 1915.

Saturday.		Tuesday.	
1. 2:30 Trot	\$ 2,000	19. Amateur Trot	\$ 1,000
2. 2:08 Pace	5,000	20. Amateur Pace	1,000
3. 2:08 Trot	5,000	21. 2:20 Pace	2,000
Tuesday.		Wednesday.	
4. Two-Year-Old Trot	\$ 2,000	22. Two-Year-Old Pace	\$ 2,000
5. 2:25 Pace	2,000	23. 2:12 Trot	5,000
6. 2:13 Trot	2,000	24. 2:13 Pace	2,000
Wednesday.		Thursday.	
7. 2:16 Trot	\$ 2,000	25. Amateur Free-For-All	
8. Amateur Free-For-All		26. 2:20 Trot	2,000
9. 2:11 Pace	2,000	27. 2:17 Trot	2,000
Thursday.		Friday.	
10. Three-Year-Old Pace	\$ 3,000	28. Three-Year-Old Trot	\$ 5,000
11. Driving Club Trot	1,000	29. 2:14 Trot	2,000
12. 2:25 Trot	2,000	30. 2:19 Pace	2,000
Friday.		Saturday.	
13. 2:18 Trot	\$ 2,000	31. 2:15 Pace	\$ 2,000
14. Driving Club Pace	1,000	32. Free-For-All Trot	5,000
15. 2:17 Pace	2,000	33. 2:06 Pace	20,000
Saturday.			
16. Driving Club Trot	\$ 1,000		
17. 2:10 Trot	20,000		
18. Free-For-All Pace	5,000		

FALL MEETING, OCT. 30 TO NOV. 13, 1913.

No. 2—2:10 CLASS TROTting\$20,000
No. 39—2:06 CLASS PACING\$20,000

ENTRIES MADE JAN. 2, 1915, \$600 TO START.
ENTRIES MADE JUNE 1, 1915, \$1000 TO START.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee one per cent, to accompany nominations Sept. 1, 1913; one per cent Jan. 2, 1915; and three per cent June 1, 1915. Colts entered in trotting stakes may be transferred to pacing stakes, and colts entered in pacing stakes may be transferred to trotting stakes, on January 1st, 1915, mile heats, 2 in 3.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD.

PROGRAMME FALL MEETING, OCT. 30 TO NOV. 13 (INCLUSIVE), 1915.

Saturday.		Friday.		Wednesday.	
1. 2:20 Trot	\$ 2,000	16. 2:13 Trot	\$ 2,000	28. 2:19 Trot	\$ 2,000
2. 2:10 Trot	20,000	17. 2:25 Pace	2,000	29. Free-For-All Pace	5,000
3. Occident Stake, 3-Year		18. Two-Year-Old Pace,		30. 2:20 Pace	2,000
Old Trot (closed)...	2,500	State Fair Futurity		Thursday	
Monday.		(closed).....	400	31. 2:14 Trot	\$ 2,000
4. 2:15 Trot	\$ 2,000	Saturday.		32. 2:17 Pace	2,000
5. Driving Club Trot	2,000	19. 2:08 Trot	\$ 5,000	33. Two-Year-Old Pace,	
6. 2:09 Pace	2,500	20. 2:08 Pace	3,000	Breeders' Futurity	
Tuesday.		21. Three-Year-Old Pace,		(closed).....	1,200
7. 2:12 Trot	\$ 2,500	Breeders' Futurity		Friday.	
8. Two-Year-Old Trot,		(closed).....	1,800	34. 2:11 Trot	\$ 2,500
Breeders' Futurity		Monday.		35. 2:13 Pace	2,000
(closed).....	1,450	22. 2:16 Trot	\$ 2,000	36. Three-Year-Old Pace,	
9. 2:12 Pace	2,000	23. 2:24 Trot	2,000	State Fair Futurity	
Wednesday.		24. Stanford Stake 3-Year-		(closed).....	1,500
10. 2:30 Trot	\$ 2,000	Old Trot (closed)...	1,200	Saturday.	
11. 2:15 Pace	2,000	Tuesday.		37. Free-For-All Trot	\$ 5,000
12. Driving Club Pace	2,000	25. 2:09 Trot	\$ 2,500	38. Three-Year-Old Trot,	
Thursday.		26. Two-Year-Old Trot,		Breeders' Futurity	
13. 2:17 Trot	\$ 2,000	State Fair Futurity		(closed).....	2,300
14. Three-Year-Old Trot,		(closed).....	600	39. 2:06 Pace	20,000
State Fair Futur-		27. 2:11 Pace	2,000		
ity (closed).....	2,000				
15. 2:10 Pace	2,500				

All other classes except the \$20,000 guaranteed stakes and the colt stakes for the summer meeting will close the year of the race.

Stakes divided as follows: \$5000 stakes: \$1000 to the first heat, \$1000 to the second heat, \$1000 to the third heat, and \$2000 according to rank in the summary. \$2500 stakes: \$600 to the first heat, \$600 to the second heat, \$600 to the third heat, and \$700 according to rank in the summary. \$2000 stakes: \$500 to the first heat, \$500 to the second heat, \$500 to the third heat, and \$500 according to rank in the summary. \$1000 stakes: \$250 to the first heat, \$250 to the second heat, \$250 to the third heat, and \$250 according to rank in the summary.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races (except Colt Stakes or when otherwise specified) mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and money in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

Right reserved to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

Right reserved to reject any or all entries or declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

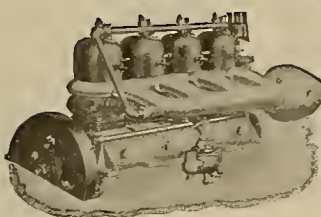
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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Humboldt County Fair (Ferndale)	Sept. 8 to 12, inc.
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton (County Fair)	September 24 to 28
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Medford, Ore.	September 9 to 13
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Aug. 25
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Sept. 1
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

NEXT WEDNESDAY afternoon at 1:30, Mr. W. B. horsemen, anxious spectators, and everybody on the celebrated Santa Rosa Fair and racetrack grounds to the fact that the first big race is to start. From all that can be learned the Breeders' meeting this McNair, the famous starter, will ring the bell in the judges' stand, thus calling the attention of year will be the best patronized of any held by this sterling organization for a number of years. One of the principal contributory reasons is, there will be a regular old-fashioned country fair in connection with it. The management of this fair is in the hands of a committee that for energy, hard work and a zealous devotion to its cause has never been equaled outside of Woodland, and even that is a bold statement. However, all of the members are decidedly "on their mettle" and will never slacken their efforts to entertain everybody coming to the fair and make them better acquainted with the marvelous resources of Sonoma and Marin counties. These, as well as Mendocino and Lake counties, have never suffered from a drouth, and during the past two years, while other counties have been at a loss for water for irrigation purposes, hundreds of families have moved in to take advantage of the glorious climate and the rich soil for which these counties are noted. And this is only the beginning. In 1915, when the exhibits of the valleys and foothills of these beautifully situated counties are shown and the meteorology tables displayed giving the temperatures of these places in comparison with others, thousands will come and cause realty to double in value. Knowing this, the committee in charge of the fair exhibits is exerting every effort to induce farmers, stockmen and poultrymen to make an exhibit at the grounds this year that will be indicative of what they will do in 1915. To make a visit to the fair grounds entertaining as well as instructive the committee on amusements is working along the best lines to give visitors what they want.

As for the races, the P. C. T. H. B. Association has prepared a splendid programme, and over the celebrated course, made famous by the performances of the greatest trotters in America, there will be some of the keenest contests between trotters and pacers in their respective classes ever witnessed in California. Nothing will be left undone to make every afternoon's racing memorable, and now that the interest in this industry is reviving we can look for big crowds every day to cheer the winners and encourage the horsemen to do their best. Every one who loves a good horse should try and attend this fair and race meeting in the "City of Roses."

WHAT AN important day next Monday will be; a day that will mark the closing of entries at the Panama-Pacific Fair to the four \$20,000 stakes, as well as the colt stakes which have been so widely advertised. Interest in light harness racing throughout the civilized world, wherever races are given, is increasing, and, were it not that an epidemic of sickness swept through the ranks of our best trot-

ters and pacers this summer keeping the majority from participating in the races on the Grand Circuit, the number of new 2:10 or better performers would have been increased, but a repetition of this deplorable state of affairs may never occur again and many that have recovered will be prepared for the 1914 and 1915 races.

The nearer the opening of the Panama-Pacific Fair approaches the greater the interest taken in it. Now that it is an established fact that the race meetings to be given there will be attractions which will enlist the attention of horsemen in all parts of the world, to have a horse named for any of the four big \$20,000 events at the low price of \$200, will be something every nominator will be proud of. When the races are called it is predicted that fully 30,000 people will be in attendance each day, and among them many leading horsemen from all parts of the world. It will be an honor never to be forgotten to even win a share of any of these purses. When that big \$50,000 race was decided in the East a few years ago every owner who named a horse in this event is proud of the fact even if he won no money. Those who name horses in these races in 1915 and have them start will experience the same pleasure, while the chances for winning will be materially increased. Hence, we most emphatically urge all owners to read the advertisement of the Panama-Pacific International Fair race meeting, which appears on page 2, study the liberal conditions therein and send in their entries on or before next Monday, September 1st. This is the last call to enhance the value of every trotter and pacer whose name will appear in this list and be published in every turf publication in the United States.

WOODLAND'S big meeting was a huge success. It exceeded the expectations of even the most optimistic adherents of the light harness horse industry as well as those who are interested in the horticultural, agricultural and mechanical industries of that portion of California; men who had abandoned hope of ever seeing a revival of a fine fair at Woodland. The dairying and live stock interests of Yolo county were well represented, but next year, besides A. W. Morris & Sons, the leading breeders of Holstein cattle in the United States, and the University of California at Davis, there will be more competitors in the field. The fair, as a whole, reflected great credit on the management and the whole-souled community that, by hard work and liberality, made this great exposition and race meeting possible. Messrs. Maddox, Dowling, Considine, Gregory, Van Norman, Day, McConnell, Bullard, Harlan, Stitt, Schmeiser, Russell, Scott, Wilson, Leinberger, Furlong, Stephens and Gibson worked night and day in its behalf and it must be a source of deep gratification to them to see that their efforts to give the best fair held in Woodland were so successful from every standpoint, and that the races surpassed any ever seen on any track in the West. The performance of the California pacing king, Jim Logan, has placed Woodland "on the map" among the horse-lovers of the world, and henceforth we can look forward to some of the greatest annual race meetings at this track that can be instituted. The optimism of the people of Yolo county received an endorsement last week which time can never obliterate, and we join with thousands of others in extending our congratulations.

THE ENTERPRISE of the Pacific Coast Photo Playhouse Company, which is depicting the leading events in California under the caption, "Golden Gate Weekly," is most heartily commended. At the big race meeting at Woodland this firm of artists took moving pictures of the greatest free-for-all pace ever seen on the Pacific Coast, in which Jim Logan 2:02½, Don Pronto 2:02½, Dan Logan 2:07½ and Mike C. 2:13½ contested. These views surpass anything of the kind ever seen, and will be shown on the Sullivan & Considine circuit (comprising 28 theaters in the United States and Canada). They will be a splendid advertisement of the interest taken in light harness racing in California.

TO SHOW THEIR appreciation of the efforts of the horsemen to furnish a good entertainment in the way of good racing the leading merchants of Woodland and John W. Considine, the owner of the racetrack and grounds, donated special prizes to the drivers of the winners, and even gave additional ones to the caretakers. These were highly appreciated

and "Woodland" will always have a warm spot in the recollections of these men hereafter.

NO DISCRIMINATION SHOULD BE ALLOWED.

The C. of C. was not a sensational race, although the winner, Frank Bogash Jr., reduced the record of the event (2:03 by The Eel in 1908) to 2:02¾. The reason for this lack of sensationalism was the ease with which Frank Bogash Jr., won over Leata J. and the absence, because of sickness, of Del Rey, the winter book favorite. The only surprising feature of the race was Frank Bogash Jr.'s great improvement. At Grand Rapids he won the first two heats of a \$5000 stake in 2:05¼ and 2:06 and then did not have speed or stamina enough to defeat Leata J. from California. At Kalamazoo he won the first two heats in 2:05½, 2:03¾ and was then defeated by Leata J. At Detroit, after he had won two heats in 2:03¾, 2:05½, many expected him to fall to the prowess of Leata J., but, instead, he won the third heat in 2:02¾, actually pulled up. Had he been driven out to the wire his present record would be 2:02 or better.

Why did Frank Bogash Jr. turn tables on Leata J? Primarily, we suppose, because he was a very much improved horse and also because the judges insisted that Frank Childs drove Leata J. to win from the start. At Grand Rapids, Leata J. had two fairly easy heats before she was sent to the front. At Kalamazoo she had one fairly easy heat, because of a break, before she took up the fight. If Childs had been allowed to lay up he might have beaten Frank Bogash Jr., at Detroit, but it is doubtful. However, if the judges instructed Childs not to lay up, as was rumored, we believe their advice was not consistent, because they allowed Geers to lay up a heat in the M. & M. and then allowed other drivers at Detroit to lay up heats, and nothing was said.

There seems to be no way that the laying up of heats can be absolutely prevented, but the adoption of the every heat a race plan would do a great deal to correct the evil.

Writing of the judges' rumored warning to Childs brings to mind the remark often passed on the Grand Circuit, that drivers who only occasionally race on the Grand Circuit are at a disadvantage. Without going deeply into the subject there seems to be a great deal of truth in this remark. The Grand Circuit tracks seem to play to the big stables. Many big ring secretaries feel that they cannot afford to be independent with the large nominators and make all sorts of concessions to them. When a big stable can get its entries cheaper proportionately than the small stable, and when the driver of a big stable is allowed to lay up heats when other drivers are punished, it is easy to see at what disadvantage the small stable races. It seems to us that Grand Circuit secretaries should, for their own protection, pay more attention to the small nominator. The big stables are bound to come where the big money is hung up. They will come without concessions. If there are any concessions to pass around, why not favor the little man, who is gradually being driven away from the Grand Circuit. We hear a great deal about the fever epidemic that has sapped the vitality of many of the best horses of the day and this is given as an excuse for small fields. Before the fever broke out the Grand Circuit fields this year were small. There is something wrong here which should be remedied. A little plain thinking and talking is necessary on all sides. It is important that the drivers of the large stables give some attention to the situation, for they have much at stake.—Horseman.

WOODLAND FAIR A FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

Woodland (Yolo Co.), August 24.—A statement this morning by H. S. Maddox, secretary of the Yolo County Fair Association, is to the effect that the Yolo county fair, which came to a close Saturday evening and which began the Wednesday previous, was an unqualified success. In the opinion of the secretary, the receipts will more than pay for the expenditures.

When the project was first discussed the board of trade expected that the fair would cost at least \$1000 more than the receipts would be. Although the weather was extremely warm during the four days and nights, the attendance was way above expectations and it now seems reasonably certain that the fair association will have money on the right side of the ledger when the full accounts are handed in.

W. H. Gregory, president of the association, and John W. Considine, who donated more than \$8000 towards the race meeting, have both been quoted as saying that the Yolo county fair will hereafter be an annual event.

FINAL PAYMENTS DUE.

Secretary J. L. McCarthy of the State Agricultural Society has sent notices to horsemen that final payment is due September 3d (next Wednesday) in the Stanford stake for 1913, amounting to \$20. Also in the State Fair Futurity No. 2, for three-year-olds (pacers \$35, trotters \$50), and State Fair Futurity No. 3, for two-year-olds (pacers \$15; trotters \$25). And, on September 4th, all final payments are due in the early closing stakes. This is important and should not be overlooked.

WOODLAND'S GREATEST FAIR.

Big Attendance Every Day—Splendid Exhibits, and the Fastest Racing Ever Seen in California.

Jim Logan 2:02¾ Declared the Champion Pacer on the Pacific Coast.

Thursday.

This was a scorching hot day, nevertheless, the crowd gathered early; a long procession of automobiles, carriages and huggies conveying the people within the inclosure. Everything to make the visitors comfortable was provided, and it is doubtful if in all the years that Yolo County has held an annual fair was there a more delighted attendance. There was entertainment for old and young, and refreshments for everybody. The stock exhibit was a credit to the exhibitors, and the judging took more time than usual on account of the uniformity of the splendid animals competing for the prizes.

The racing today was not as satisfactory as it might have been, more especially to those who saw every-heat-a-race plan at Pleasanton, which seemed to suit the public as well as the participants; but Mr. John W. Considine, the owner of these splendid grounds, and the prime mover in this fair, declares there will be some decided changes next year which will make the Woodland races more popular and bring in larger fields. The track was in splendid condition, but it will improve each day, for the surface will be better packed.

There were only two races on the card today. One was for three-year-old pacers. There were three entries, Capitola, Gold Lily and Frank Perry. The last named was suffering from a bad curb, and Chas. DeRyder only allowed him to start to help make the race. This young stallion holds the world's record as a yearling (2:15) and in his workouts at Pleasanton he showed that he was capable of pacing halves close to 1:06; but he threw out a curb and was really unfit to race. Mr. Dowling begged Mr. DeRyder to put him in anyway.

Starter McNair's patience was sorely tried in trying to get this little field off Frank Perry acting as if he did not want to go and only by using the gentlest and most persuasive tactics was he started lengths behind the fillies. Capitola and Gold Lily moved like a team all the way round to the head of the stretch where Perry moved ahead of Gold Lily and was only a neck in front of her and a length behind Capitola in 2:14¾.

In the second, Frank Perry was very sore and again he lost at the start, but stuck to his gait and coming from the rear in the stretch he again nipped the place from Gold Lily. Capitola never lifted her head in this heat and was a length in front at the finish.

The judges believed that Mr. DeRyder did not drive to win. He explained to their satisfaction exactly what the trouble was, and Capitola, who rushed to the front, broke in the stretch and even then paced away from Frank Perry. Gold Lily acted badly in this heat and was declared distanced; time, 2:20¾. This was an unfortunate race all the way through. If the race ended this way according to the every-heat-a-race plan, Gold Lily would have received third money in two heats. As it was, she was not entitled to anything. No one felt worse over the outcome than Mr. DeRyder, for he knew that his horse had made a bad showing, and the spectators, who were not aware of the facts, naturally thought he had not driven him to win.

The 2:12 trot brought out five good ones, viz., Monica McKinney, Alhaloma, Silver Hunter, Baby Doll and Graham Bellini. All but the latter figured in the races on the California Circuit last year, and their merits were well known. I. L. Borden's good colt, Alhaloma, won the first heat handsily from Monica McKinney, the balance of the horses being outclassed. It was a struggle to the wire between these leaders, but Alhaloma lasted long enough to beat his rival; Silver Hunter was third, three lengths behind the leaders. Baby Doll was fourth and Graham Bellini, who was inclined to mix, was distanced. Time, 2:12¾.

Alhaloma broke after Starter McNair gave the word and fell back, Monica McKinney taking the lead, with Silver Hunter at her sulky and Baby Doll two lengths behind. Alhaloma set sail for the leader but was unable to pass her. Time 2:13¾.

The third heat was a neck and neck contest from wire to wire between Monica and Alhaloma but the former, ably driven by the peer of young reinsmen, Will Durfee, won it by a neck. Baby Doll jumped on her quarter and tore a piece of flesh out as big as a dollar and Mr. Zibbell pulled her up. It is a question if she will be fit to start before the State Fair.

The final heat was the best of the day. The pair were off to an even break. They raced together for the greater part of the journey and then entered the stretch with their sulky wheels almost locked. Then came the drive and let it be said for Durfee that he fairly raised his mare over the line a winner. Alhaloma might have won in another jump. The heat was the fastest of the day, the timers catching Monica in 2:11½. Alhaloma was defeated but not disgraced.

2:12 class trotting; purse \$500; mile heats.
Monica McKinney, ch. m., by Ed McKinney-Judy McKinney, by McKinney (Durfee) . . . 1 1 1
Alhaloma, b. s., by Almaden D. Loma B., by Stam B. (Blackwell) . . . 1 2 2
Silver Hunter, b. g., by Zombro-Silver Belle (Smith) . . . 3 3 4
Baby Doll, b. m., by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry (Zibbell) . . . 4 4 3
Graham Bellini, b. s., by Bellini-Gracie Onward (De Ryder) . . . d
Time—2:1¼, 2:13¼, 2:12, 2:11¼.

Three-year-olds, pacing; purse \$400; mile heats; three in five:

Capitola, b. f., by Dan Logan-Eula Mack, by Arthur Wilkes (Daniels) . . . 1 1 1
Frank Perry, b. s., by Toddington-Lilworth (De Ryder) . . . 2 2 2
Gold Lily, b. f., by Copa de Oro-Lily Mc (Blackwell) . . . 3 3 d
Time—2:14¼, 2:15, 2:20¼.

Friday.

Another warm day (104 degrees in the shade) did not keep the crowd from packing the grand stand and holding an overflow gathering along the track fence. During the morning a most creditable live stock parade took place, and, if there is any virtue in fat cattle, and there surely must be, Yolo County should be given the palm, for there was not a rib to be seen in any of the cattle, horses or mules shown. It was hot walking for the attendants, but they were repaid for their enthusiastic endeavors to show what they have accomplished in the improvement of the breeds and the feed and care bestowed upon these animals.

Promptly at 2 o'clock Starter McNair announced that Ima Dudley, a hay filly by Prince Ansel 2:20½, out of Ima Jones, by Captain Jones, would try to heat 2:30¼. Harry Dowling drove her in 2:27¼.

Then followed the 2:18 class trot, three in five. In the first heat, after six scores, Starter McNair sent the following away to a good start: Lady Arahella, Vallejo King, J. C. Simpson, True Kinney, Alerich, Mountain Boy and The Empress. Lady Arahella and The Empress took the lead, but the latter led to the half. Vallejo King, who had the fifth position, moved by True Kinney and J. C. Simpson and at the head of the stretch trotted up on even terms with the leaders, and in a drive to the wire won in 2:12¾, a length and a half in front of Lady Arahella and The Empress.

In the second heat Vallejo King and Mountain Boy took the lead, with True Kinney third, a length behind. Alerich broke at the first turn and fell back to last place. On going down the hack turn True Kinney faltered and was passed by J. C. Simpson. It was a good race to the wire, but Mountain Boy, ably handled by J. D. Springer, out-trotted Vallejo King in the stretch and came in in 2:12. J. C. Simpson was third and True Kinney fourth. Alerich was set back for running. The Empress was outside the flag.

Mountain Boy, Vallejo King and True Kinney was the order all the way until the head of the stretch, where True Kinney passed Vallejo King, and Durfee, behind Alerich, made one of his sensational drives, and, as Springer endeavored to lift his horse, the latter broke, and Alerich came in a winner in 2:12¾. True Kinney was third.

In the next heat Alerich, Mountain Boy and True Kinney trotted abreast to the half in 1:05½. Vallejo King was seen to drop back as if in distress. Coming toward the wire True Kinney passed Mountain Boy, who was trailing Alerich, the latter winning in 2:11¼. True Kinney was only a half length behind Alerich, while Vallejo King was distanced.

In the final heat True Kinney and Alerich had a long struggle for the lead. They had trotted like a team all the way around. In the final ten strides Lon Daniels lifted True Kinney and landed him a winner of the heat in 2:14 flat.

There were nine handsome pacers lined up for the first heat of the 2:25 class pacing race, viz.: Zorene, Star Tilden, Dick W., Guy Borden, Della H., Loch Lomond, Humberg Belle, Zonelita and Nifty. Humberg Belle started to lead the bunch, but Dick W. was alongside of her, with Zonelita coming up on the outside. The balance of the field was hunched behind them. At the half Zonelita broke and fell back. Will Durfee came through with Guy Borden; he drove to the front and won this heat with the greatest ease in 2:09¼. Loch Lomond, who came out of the bunch was second, and Zorene was a length behind.

The next heat furnished a horse race such as one does not see very often, so evenly matched were these pacers. Zonelita and Della H. cut out the pace, with Zorene third; the balance of the horses were all close up. They passed the half in 1:04. Coming into the stretch Guy Borden, taking the outside, passed the five in front of him, and in a terrific drive outpaced Zonelita. Then Durfee, looking back, pulled his strong-going pacer up so as not to distance any of the participants in this race and jogged him in under a wrap in 2:08¼—thus adding another 2:10 performer to the credit of Carlotta Wilkes. How fast Guy Borden can pace will be determined when he can get some pacer to crowd him from wire to wire. It is not hoasting to say he will be a 2:05 performer this season.

Guy Borden won the deciding heat and race in 2:09¼, Loch Lomond being a close second a half length in front of Zonelita, with Dick W., the Fresno pacer, fourth.

The trio of three-year-old pacers, Hazel Bee, Arista Ansel and Lottie Ansel, lost no time in scoring. Hazel Bee took the lead, Arista Ansel was second a length behind, and a like distance in front of Lottie Ansel. After passing the half Arista broke and was twenty lengths behind the leader when they entered the stretch. Lottie, ably driven by Lon Daniels, trotted as true as a horse could possibly go, and

passed Hazel Bee forty yards from the wire and came in first. Time, 2:18. Arista Ansel trotted very fast and was only six lengths behind the second horse.

Lottie Ansel won the second heat and race with the greatest ease in 2:15¾. Arista Ansel was only half a length behind her. Hazel Bee was third.

Woodland, Cal., Aug. 22, 1913.—Performance against time to beat 2:30¼:

Ima Dudley, b. f., by Prince Ansel-Ima Jones, by Capt. Jones (Dudley) Won
Time—2:27¼.

2:18 class trotting; purse \$500; mile heats; 3 in 5:
Alerich, b. g., by Direcho-Alhambra Lily, by Geo. W. McKinney (W. G. Durfee) . . . 4 6 1
Mountain Boy, b. g., by Seymour Wilkes-Silver Bud, by Silver Bow (J. D. Springer) . . . 2 1 2
True Kinney, b. s., by Kinney L. M. My Trueheart, by Nearest (L. B. Daniels) . . . 6 4 3
Vallejo King, bl. s., by Gen. Frisbie-Reinette, by Dexter Prince (F. Chadbourn) . . . 1 2 4
J. S. Simpson, b. g., by San Mateo-by Cadet (C. L. De Ryder) . . . 7 5 3
Lady Arahella, ch. m., by Alta Vela-Idabelle (J. Villar) . . . 5 5 6
The Empress, b. m., by Stillwell-by LeGrande (C. Whitehead) . . . 3 d
Time—2:12¾, 2:12¾, 2:12¾, 2:11¼, 2:14.

2:25 pace; purse \$500; mile heats; 3 in 5:
Guy Borden, bl. s., by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes, by Charlie Wilkes (W. G. Durfee) . . . 1 1 1
Loch Lomond, b. b., by Zolock-Daisy McKinney, by McKinney (L. Blackwell) . . . 3 3 2
Zonelita, br. m., by Zolock-Zonelita, by Stoneway (J. Brolliar) . . . 6 2 3
Zorene, ch. m., by Zolock-My Irene S. by Pettigru (F. Chadbourn) . . . 2 6 5
Dick W., b. g., by Athadon-unknown (S. Walton) . . . 8 8 4
Della H., b. m., by Hal B.-Jessie M., by Del Norte (H. G. Smith) . . . 5 5 6
Humberg Belle, b. m., by Stillwell-Lucy (S. Benton) . . . 9 4 d
Star Tilden, b. s., by Star Pointer-Jessie Tilden (C. L. De Ryder) . . . 7 7 d
Nifty, ch. g., by Tidal Wave (L. B. Daniels) . . . 4 9 w
Time—2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:09¼.

Three-year-old trot; purse \$400; 2 in 3:
Lottie Ansel, b. f., by Prince Ansel-Lottie, by San Diego (L. B. Daniels) . . . 1 1
Arista Ansel, b. f., by Prince Ansel-Arista (J. E. Montgomery) . . . 3 2
Hazel Bee, b. f., by Palite-Bee Sterling (F. Chadbourn) . . . 2 3
Time—2:18¾, 2:15¾.

Last Day.

The people of Yolo and adjoining counties are realizing that the best racing meeting as well as the most interesting county fair ever seen in Woodland is an attraction that must not be overlooked. Consequently, from early morn until long after one o'clock every road leading to the fair grounds was dotted with autos and horse-drawn vehicles of all kinds. Happy, rosy-cheeked children, neatly dressed in white, were to be seen in almost every rig, for this is an event in their lives they had reason to believe would never come to them. The hand in the grandstand discoursed sweet music; the popcorn vendor, the merry-go-round, the pens of sheep and lambs, the cows and calves, mares and foals, and, best of all, the assemblage of over thirty of the cutest little Exmoor, Shetland and Hungarian ponies, were to be seen there. The fortunate boys and girls who were to ride these beauties in the races were envied, and yet how patiently did these perfectly mannered children wait until their elders had yelled themselves hoarse and congratulated each other over the victory of "Our Jim" in the greatest pacing race ever seen in California, which took place to-day. It will go down into history and he as well remembered as the race made by that other son of Chas. Derby 2:20, Diahlo, when he set the record here of 2:09¼, August 31, 1893, almost twenty years ago, when he defeated W. Wood Eclectic and Plunkett. Diahlo was owned by the late Wm. Murray and was as great a favorite with the crowds who attended the races in those days as Jim Logan is to-day.

The grandstand was densely packed and every available point of vantage from which this race could be seen was taken advantage of. Starter McNair's canvas-covered starter's box was in the center of a sea of expectant people as the four horses were called. In connection with this event it was announced that Mr. John W. Considine would denote a silver cup to the owner of the horse lowering the track record of 2:04¼, held by Sir John S., a son of Diablo 2:09¼, since September 6, 1907. The first horse to come out was the coal-black stallion Don Pronto 2:02¼, Will G. Durfee up. The two Logans followed—Jim Logan 2:03¼, driven by J. Elmo Montgomery, and Dan Logan 2:07½, with L. B. Daniels driving—and after these, A. Dupont drove the Sidney Dillon gelding, Mike C. 2:13¼, past the judges' stand.

It took only two scores for this choice quartette to get away well. The word "Go!" was shouted just as the horses passed under the wire, Dan Logan half a length behind and Mike C. at his flanks. Going around to the quarter Don Pronto took the lead with Jim Logan half a length farther back. The time was 31 seconds; Dan Logan was at Jim's wheel and Mike C. gradually falling back. Half way down to the half Montgomery held Jim in and as Don Pronto passed the half-mile post in 1:01 the latter was three lengths in front of Jim Logan. From this point the latter closed up the gap inch by inch, with Dan Logan trailing him like a shadow. Nearer, they closed ranks, and on entering the homestretch were almost abreast. Then Durfee began to drive Don Pronto as Elmo behind Jim Logan began to tap his good horse, while Lon Daniels was driving Dan

as only Lon can. The nearer the wire the greater the excitement. When McNair announced the three-quarter mile was made in 1:31½, the cries went up, "Come on, Jim!" "See Pronto pace!" "Watch Dan!" The drivers were whipping and urging their horses. Jim faltered once, but Elmo "reefed" him, and the way he shot ahead of Pronto caused everybody to gasp. Never was such a drive seen before! Nearer they came. Jim and Don Pronto were head and head, while Dan, who came faster than either from the half-mile pole, was literally flying. With a supreme effort Jim Logan forged to the front in the last two or three strides and was declared the winner from Don Pronto by a nose, Dan Logan at the latter's shoulder, Mike C. well inside the distance flag. The roar that went up from the thousands of excited and delighted people could have been heard half a mile away, and was repeated when the time, 2:02¾, was announced by Starter McNair, who also added: "This breaks the Woodland racetrack record and the Coast record, and is the fastest heat ever won by a California bred pacer on a California track!" All the drivers were cheered and Elmo Montgomery, the owner and driver of Jim Logan, was the recipient of many congratulations.

A curious thing about this heat: There were four timers in the stand and their watches tallied, but there was a difference noted by the drivers who timed this heat. This is easily accounted for; undoubtedly they snapped their watches when they heard the word "Go!" Some of these reinsmen claimed the mile was made in 2:02 flat.

The second heat was started on even terms. Jim and Dan paced like a team to the half in 1:00¾, with Dan Logan not half a length behind. The drivers were using all their skill. Every one seeming determined to land a winner this heat. They slowed up, passed the three-quarter pole in 1:31½, and again Dan Logan was on a line with them. It was a battle to the goal, but the clip was beginning to tell severely. Don Pronto was leading by half a length at the distance flag, when Montgomery began to lift and urge Jim. The gallant son of Chas. Derby seemed to get nearer the ground and with a terrific burst of speed paced up alongside of Don Pronto who made a tangled break a few yards from the wire, and ere he settled Jim Logan passed under the wire in 2:04¼, with Dan Logan an open length behind Don Pronto and Mike C. four lengths further away. The applause that greeted the winner became deafening; hats were thrown in the air, everyone shook hands with his neighbor, and it seemed that their vocabularies of praise were well nigh exhausted. The sweltering heat of the day was forgotten, and it was with the greatest difficulty Starter McNair could silence the enthusiastic throng while he announced the decision. It was a scene never to be forgotten, and when Will Durfee and Lon Daniels grasped the hands of Elmo Montgomery, no better evidence was needed to prove the fraternity and fellowship of these men who have devoted their lives to perfecting the highest speed of the light harness horse.

Jim Logan's recovery from the lameness with which he was afflicted in the East last year is almost miraculous, and great credit is due Mr. Montgomery for his patience and the care he has given this magnificent horse.

Don Pronto has not paced within four seconds of this mark this year, and his showing was also remarkable, while Dan Logan most agreeably surprised his army of friends by the wonderful speed he showed in this race. Mike C., a total outsider, paced his two miles in 2:07 and 2:07, and is a pacer to be reckoned with hereafter.

The 2:15 class trot, mile heats, three in five, proved a gift for R. J. MacKenzie's beautiful Maymack in 2:11¼, 2:11¼ and 2:13. It seemed that Chas. De Ryder, who drove her a waiting race, had no trouble in passing her field of competitors in the homestretch just as San Felipe 2:09¼ did last year when handled by this reinsman. Pavana, a highly formed black gelding by G. L. Warlow's stallion, Stanford McKinney, and Merry Widow, by G. Albert Mac, were very evenly matched. In the first heat the latter came in second to Maymack, but in the other two, Pavana got the coveted position. St. Patrick was not in good fix and after the second heat was withdrawn, while Ella Mc. was also kept in the stable, for her driver, Will Durfee, saw she had no chance to win, and did not seem to be able to go faster.

In the race for two-year-olds, trotting, Esperanza, a big fine filly by Carloklin 2:07½, out of My Irene S., by Pettigru, and Columbia T., a beautiful filly by Bon Guy, out of May T., by Monterey, were the best of a field of four. Man o' War, by Alto Express, and Palo Queen, by Palo King, out of Leota, were the others, but after Columbia T. captured the first heat in 2:22½, Esperanza went on and won in 2:17¼ and 2:17½.

Carey Montgomery's handsome pacing filly Ethel Logan, named after his daughter, Ethel, who rode the winning pony in a good race, was sent to heat 2:25. Elmo Montgomery drove her and landed her a winner in 2:24½. Ethel Logan is out of Lady Carretta, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¾.

Thus ended the best day's racing of the best meeting held in this part of California. Mr. Considine is so well satisfied with the support given this fair and race meeting that next season he says he will have a programme of events that will eclipse this one.

Summary:

First race, 2:15 class trot, purse \$500 mile heats, three in five—

May Mack, b. m., Arthur Wilkes-Lady Whips (DeRyder).....	1	1	1
Pavana, blk. g., Stanford McKinney-Strathalie (C. E. Clark).....	3	2	2
Merry Widow, ch. m., G. Albert Mac-Belle Lynne (W. Parsons).....	2	3	3
St. Patrick, b. s., Direcho-Florence (L. B. Daniels).....	4	4	w
Ella Mc, b. m., Tom Smith-Kate Lumry (Durfee).....	5	5	w

Time—2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:13¼.

Second race, free-for-all pace, purse \$500, mile heats, two in three—

Jim Logan, b. s., Chas. Derby-Effie Logan (J. E. Montgomery).....	1	1	
Don Pronto, blk. s., Director General-Silurian (W. G. Durfee).....	2	2	
Dan Logan, b. s., Chas. Derby-Effie Logan (L. B. Daniels).....	3	4	
Mike C, ch. g., Sidney Dillon-untraced (A. Dupont).....	4	4	

Time—2:03¾, 2:04¼.

Third race, two-year-olds, trotting; purse \$200, mile heats, two in three—

Esperanza, b. f., Carloklin-My Irene S. (W. G. Durfee).....	2	1	1
Columbia T., b. f., Bon Guy-May T. (J. Twohig).....	1	2	2
Man o' War, b. c., Alto Express-Diawalta (H. S. Hogaboom).....	d		
Palo Queen, b. f., Palo King-Leota (F. W. Chadbourne).....	d		

Time—2:22¼, 2:17¼, 2:17½.

To beat 2:25¼, pacing—

Ethel Logan, b. f., by Dan Logan-Lady Carretta, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼ (J. E. Montgomery)....	won
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Time—2:24¼.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

The San Francisco Driving Club light harness races at the Stadium track Sunday afternoon comprised a card of four pacing and two trotting contests. Four events were decided in two heats, three entries were withdrawn in three of the races scheduled and one was decided in the first heat. The usual large crowd of spectators thronged the grandstand. A sunshiny and pleasant afternoon turned into a foggy ending.

The largest field that Starter Kenney sent away was in the initial race, when five pacers stepped two heats, Allegro getting to the wire first each time, the positions of the other horses being the same consecutively.

Delilah, driven by Jack Welsh, after a close second to W. J. K. in the first heat, won the second and then the final, both horses coming in to a whipping finish.

Vera Hal again won over her rival, Happy Dentist, the third contender, Frank N., being close up when the wire was reached. This race aroused much enthusiasm among the audience. Many believed that Frank N., who got away poorly in the second time off, would have won the heat.

The free-for-all trot produced almost a dead heat between Matawan and Kinney Lou Jr., the four horses coming in pretty well bunched. Matawan was awarded the heat by the judges, which decision prompted the withdrawal of the latter trotter. Red Pointer disposed of his competitors without much stress in the fifth race.

Billy Burke won over Ateka in the first heat of the last race. The latter's owner decided that his horse was not in condition and withdrew his entry. Four other entries in this event had been scratched.

Summary:

First race, 2:20 pace, mile heats, two in three—

Allegro (G. Schrieber).....	1	1	
Devil Wilkes (S. Benson).....	2	2	
Light o Day (J. J. Donovan).....	3	3	
Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup).....	4	4	
Dick Vernon (F. and G. Clotere).....	5	5	

Scratched—Sir John K.

Time—2:19¼, 2:22.

Second race, 2:15 pace, mile heats, two in three—

Delilah (J. C. Welsh).....	2	1	1
W. J. K. (W. J. Kinney).....	1	2	2
George Perry (George Giannini).....	3	3	w

Scratched—Victor Pointer Modicum.

Time—2:15, 2:16¼, 2:13¼.

Third race, free-for-all pace, mile heats, two in three—

Vera Hal (H. Cohn).....	1	1	
Happy Dentist (J. J. Ryan).....	2	2	
Frank N. (M. Ford).....	3	3	

Time—2:13, 2:13¼.

Fourth race, free-for-all trot, mile heats, two in three—

Matawan (H. C. Ahlers).....	1	1	
Cresto (J. J. Ryan).....	3	2	
Voyageur (D. Dillon).....	4	3	
Kinney Lou Jr. (Miller & Burton).....	2	w	

Time—2:17, 2:17.

Fifth race, 2:30 pace, mile heats, two in three—

Red Pointer (A. Schwartz).....	1	1	
Ballard (P. F. Kane).....	2	4	
Roman Boy (W. A. Dougherty).....	4	2	
Golden Day (H. Eisenmenger).....	3	3	

Scratched—Vincent D., Alfred D.

Time—2:25¼, 2:21¼.

Sixth race, 2:25 trot, mile heats, two in three—

Billy Burke (R. Nolan).....	1	*	
Ateka (L. A. Bangs).....	2	w	

Scratched—Lassie M., Ella Wilkes, Steve D., Girlie.

Time—2:22.

*After the first heat Ateka was withdrawn.

S. S. Bailey, of Pleasanton, Cal., and Frank Childs, who has been driving Leata J. 2:03 and the others of the Bailey string, parted company at Detroit. There was no rupture between them, and they parted friends, young Childs returning to California. Charley Valentine was tendered the situation but declined on account of having a lot of horses in his stable. Last week Charley purchased from W. D. Tibbitts, of Northville, Mich., the pacing mare Michigan Queen 2:11¼.

STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW.

Sacramento, August 23.—With a programme that includes many novelty events for high school and gaited horses, the State Fair this year is planning a horse show that is more extensive than any held in previous years. Special attention is being paid to high-class Kentucky saddlers and the prizes and premiums have been increased \$1000, making \$1750 to be awarded in the show ring and in the horse show proper. The first annual futurity for three-year-old saddle horses will be held at the fair this year under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Gaited Saddle Horse Association. The futurity, for which the entries are already closed, will be held on Wednesday night, September 17th, and in it are many horses owned by the leading saddle horse fanciers of the Coast. This will be the biggest event in the saddle horse line on the Coast this year, according to the opinion of saddle horse men who are preparing the show. The State Agricultural Society has put up \$300 and the horsemen's association \$200 for this futurity. The entries for the other events close on August 28th.

The programme calls for a varied list of saddle and coach horse attractions, such as fancy riding and jumping over hurdles, novelty races and the like. J. S. Anderson of Fruitvale and wife and their little girl, Mercedes California Anderson, 5 years old, are listed for special events, such as novelty races and trick riding.

Monday, 8:30 o'clock, exhibition of draft horses, coach horses and cattle—First, three gaited saddle horses, any age or sex; second, ladies' phaeton class; third, tandem saddle horses, over 15:2, gentleman or lady; special event, exhibition riding by Mercedes California Anderson, age 5 years, and Charlotte B. Anderson; fourth, jumping contest, best performance over four successive hurdles.

Tuesday, 8:30 o'clock—Exhibition of draft horses, saddle horses—and cattle: First, saddle class for girls under 16; second, five gaited saddle horses, any age or sex, 15:2 or over; third, high steppers, pair mares or geldings, 3 years, 15 hands and over; fourth, three-gaited saddle horse, exceeding 14:2 and under 15:2; fifth, novelty race.

Wednesday, 8:30 o'clock—Exhibition of draft horses, coach horses and cattle: First, saddle class for boys under 16; second, championship, three-gaited saddle horses, any size, sex or age; third, pony, stallion, mare or gelding, 3 years and over, not exceeding 13 hands; fourth, tandem, harness class, for horses over 15 hands; fifth, Pacific Coast Gaited Saddle Horse Association, futurity, No. 1 (closed), purse \$500.

Friday, 8:30 o'clock—Exhibition of draft, coach and standard-bred horses and cattle: First, championship, five-gaited saddle horses, any size, age or sex; second, riding tandem, manner and actions of horses and reinsmanship of rider to be considered; third, driving competition, one horse to be hitched to four-wheel vehicle to drive between posts and in and out among light obstacles placed in the ring; fourth, high stepper, mare or gelding, 14 hands or over; fifth, pair of ponies, stallions, mares or gelds, not exceeding 13 hands, 3 years and over; sixth, high jumping, har to be placed at four feet first trial.

Saturday, 8:30 o'clock—Exhibition of draft horses and cattle: First, high school saddle horses; second, tandem harness ponies, not exceeding 13 hands; third, five-gaited saddle horses, over 14:2 and under 15:2; fourth, five-gaited saddle stallion, 3 years old and over, 15 hands or over; fifth, jumping contest, best performance over four successive hurdles.

The prizes in most every case are \$20, \$10 and \$5. The special exhibition of the first night will be put on each evening.

MARES BRED TO DON ROSINE.

Following is a list of mares bred at Woodland to Dr. D. F. Herspring's handsome stallion Don Rosine during the season of 1913:

- Frank Elston, Woodland—Belle Pointer, by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Belle, the dam of Bolivar 2:00¼; Nave Rose, by Native Son, by Falrose 2:19.
- Edward Fissel—Jennie S. 2:20, by Directum 2:05¼, by General Dana.
- Louis Henning, Davis—Mare by Diablo 2:09¼, dam by Black Ralph.
- John M. Clark, Woodland—Mare by Arthur W. 2:11, dam by Toots M. 2:20.
- August Comentopfski, Woodland—Mare by Nushagak, dam by McKinney; mare by Sir Polton 2:23 and Falrose 2:19.
- John Comentopfski, Woodland—Mare by Mambrino Chief-Waldstein 2:25, Edna Richmond-Richmond Chief 2:11, Edna R. 2:11¾, by Sidney 2:19¾.
- Budd Lawson, Woodland—Mare by Alexander Button.
- Sill Lawson, Woodland—Mare by John A. 2:12.
- Mr. Bertoni, Woodland—Mare by Signal.
- Mr. Vannuci—Mare by son of Tempest.
- Hackman Bros., Dixon—Mare by son of Falrose 2:19; mare by Baron Wilkes.
- Hooke Bros., Woodland—Mare by Mambrino Chief.
- Mr. Archer, Madison—Mare by Hawood 2:30; mare by El Rio Rey.
- Mr. Lindheimer, Woodland—Mare by Stanford, trial 2:13-Alex Button 2:27.
- Mr. Frank Hermie, Woodland—Brown mare by Zimmerman Horse.
- R. Stanton, Dixon—Rose Leaf, by Falrose 2:19.
- E. R. Rodeman, Colusa—Mare by Boydell, dam by Illustrious.

Harry Dillon, the Sidney Dillon colt that got a record of 2:11¼, is out of Adioo by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; grandam By By. He is, therefore, a full brother to Adioo Dillon 2:24¼, dam of Dillon Ax worthy (3) 2:10¼, one of the leading three-year-old futurity trotters of the year.

NOTES AND NEWS

Jim Logan 2:02¾!

William (3) 2:05 pacing!

Nuristo won two heats in 2:12¼ and 2:12¼ at Peoria, Illinois.

Zombrono (3) 2:27¼ is a new one to be credited to Zombro 2:11.

Hal McKinney by Hal B. is a new 2:10 pacer for the season with a record of 2:09¼.

At the Peoria meeting, Adansel by Prince Ansel 2:20¼, was third in 2:10¼ in the 2:14 trot.

Axworthy (3) 2:15½, and Peter the Great 2:07¼, have joined the sires having 100 or more standard performers.

Banker's Daughter was by Arthur Wilkes 2:28, out of the chestnut mare Sunlower by Chieftain, owned by Chas. Gillmore, of Red Bluff.

Milly Fleet, by Fleet Boy 2:26¼ (son of Sidney 2:19¾ and Flight 2:29 by Buccaneer) trotted a mile in 2:14, at Faenza, Italy, July 27.

Lady Mercedes, a bay pacing mare by Sidney 2:19¾, out of Annie Red by Red Wilkes, got a time record of 2:19¼, at Detroit, August 13th.

Old Bolivar 2:00¼ is still racing. He won at Fulton, New York, over the half-mile track, August 15th. Time—2:13¼, 2:16, 2:19¼.

ENTRIES to the big Panama-Pacific \$20,000 races and colt stakes WILL CLOSE NEXT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST. This is the last call!

In the big free-for-all pacing race at Woodland, Mike C. by Sidney Dillon, driven by his owner, A. Dupont, was separately timed in 2:07 and 2:07.

Bessie Bonehill 2:05¾ is the first pacing mare in the 2:10 list to produce two 2:10 pacers. Joe Patchen II, 2:03¾ and Empire Direct 2:08¼ are her pair.

Admiral Toddington (3) 2:19, an unsexed son of the Cleveland owned stallion, Toddington 2:20, is the season's fastest three-year-old trotting gelding.

In the last quarter of the mile won in 2:02¾ at Woodland, Dan Logan who was over three lengths behind at the half, was separately timed in 28¾ seconds!

Sidney Foster 2:20¼ lowered his record to 2:16¼ at Salisbury, Md., August 14th. He is by Sid Foster 24400, son of Sidney 2:19¾, out of Dell Foster by A. W. Richmond.

Fleeta Dillon 2:08¾, by Sidney Dillon, the champion two-year-old pacing filly, made her debut as a trotter at Decatur, Ill., and forced Mary Walker to step in 2:10 to beat her.

The pacer Irene Beau 2:14¼, was sired by Silver Beau, a son of The Beau Ideal 2:15½, out of Murmur S., by Star Pointer 1:59¼, grandam the great broodmare Whisper 2:08¾.

Nuristo 2:12¼, a double beat winner at Peoria, Ill., is a full brother of Aristo 2:08¾, and is not only a handsome stallion, but one which should in due time take a record well below 2:10.

Nada, driven by Charley Spencer, forced Pee Wee to trot in 2:10 in the third heat and was only an open length behind this horse in 2:08¾ in the heat following at the Peoria, Ill., meeting.

The four-year-old pacing colt Bill Taft 2:19¼, record made in a winning race over the half-mile track at Quanab, Texas, was sired by Foxy Quiller 2:25, the pacing brother of Cresceus 2:02¼.

The pacer Joe Patchen III, by Joe Patchen II, over a heavy half-mile track at Whitney's Point, New York, won, defeating a field of eight, best time 2:27¼. He will get inside of 2:20 this year.

Jack Murray, a chestnut two-year-old colt by John A. McKerron 2:04½, out of Lea 2:18¾ (sister to Cupid 2:18, Sidney Dillon, etc.), dam of five in 2:30, by Sidney 2:19¾, trotted to a record of 2:28¾ at Cleveland last week.

The well known horseman Amos Whiteley of Muncie, Ind., paid the money lost to horses that stood for the money at Muncie and were distanced by a driver who deliberately drove to distance his field. Mr. Whiteley contends that the driver broke an un-written law in so doing, when no extra money went to the winner. The driver complained that he was the victim of rough riding and took this means to get even.

Final payments in the State Fair early closing events will close next Thursday, September 4th. Nominators please take notice.

Dillon Axworthy (3) 2:10¼ is one of the hand-somest colts that has ever trotted in the futurities, but has grown very little from his two-year-old form and promises to be a "little 'un" at maturity unless he "takes a start" soon.

Champaign, Ill., August 28.—A world's record was broken here today when William 2:05, champion three year old pacer, cut a second and a half off the half-mile track record made by Grace D. at Columbia, Ohio. William made the distance in 2:09.

Princess Nelda (2) 2:14¾, by Prince McKinney 2:29¼, the season's fastest two-year-old trotting filly, is out of Nelda Worthy 2:12½, a daughter of the famous matron Nell, with twelve in the list, four of which have records better than 2:10.

Reusens 2:07¼, is claimed to be the best-bred non-standard trotter that ever took a fast record. He is non-standard because the owner of Sligo, the sire of his dam, failed to have him registered when he could have done so under the rules then in vogue.

Governor Ralston ordered the militia to take charge of the Mineral Springs race track, Porter, Indiana, in order that gambling on the races should be stopped. This action will undoubtedly put a stop to the meetin' there. The law is very stringent in that State.

The reputation of the Sidney Dillon family for gameness did not suffer any at the Peoria meeting. Harry Hersey won a six-heat race with the pacer Fillmore Dillon, marking him in 2:13½, and a five-heat one with the trotter Harry Dillon, marking him in 2:11¼.

The third dam of Ruby Watts, who trotted second to Dillon Axworthy in the Matron stake at Detroit, is Beautiful Bells 2:29¼. That famous mare was also the grandam of Echo Bell 2:21¾, the sire of Belford Bell 2:08¼, winner of the great five-heat race at Peoria.

Highball 2:03¾, the remarkably game trotter, was burned to death in a fire at Montreal, Canada, July 18. Highball was foaled in 1900 and was sired by Dr. Hooker 2:23¼, out of Lena S. 2:22¼ by Tom Covington 2:28¼. His races with Sonoma Girl are remembered by all who attended the Grand Circuit races in 1907.

The San Francisco Labor Council has hung up three handsome trophies for each of a card of six light harness races to be held at the Golden Gate Park Stadium on Labor day, Monday, September 1st. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the San Francisco Driving Club.

The champion new performers of the pacing division of 1913 are all from the Pacific Coast. Leata J. 2:03, Del Rey 2:04¼ and Holly Brand 2:06¾. They were all trained for a while at Pleasanton. Little Berenice by Del Coronado 2:09½ holds the record for three-year-old fillies 2:09½.

D. W. Wallis, of Los Banos, lost the good mare Corinne Neilson (dam of the \$10,000 trotter Perfection), by Clarence Wilkes. Mr. Wallis purchased this mare after she had been bred to The Bondsman and the colt which came is a natural pacer and one of the most perfectly formed ones ever seen in Merced county.

R. J. MacKenzie has ordered all his horses consisting of Vernon McKinney, Joe Patchen II, Bertha Carey, Zomhlack and Perfection, and San Felipe (Wm. T. Sesson's gelding) to Palatine, Ill., where they will be joined by the balance of the horses owned by him that are in Charley Dean's care and shipped to Pleasanton where they will be rested up and wintered.

On the State Fair Grounds, Wednesday, September 17th, commencing at 10 a. m., Wm. Higginbottom will hold an auction sale of standard-bred trotting stock, consisting of representatives of the most fashionable families. This will be a splendid opportunity to purchase fine colts, fillies, broodmares and geldings. The catalogues issued show there are many splendid "prospects" to be disposed of.

An item relative to a pacing mare owned by Bennett of Pajaro and now on the Idaho circuit in H. H. Helman's string was in some respects incorrect. The mare is Hallie Direct. She was purchased as a green pacer by Bennett in good faith and was so entered. When she got up north and before she started in a race it was discovered that in 1910 she was on the Canadian circuit as "Hallie D." and under that name got a record of 2:08¾. She was "a ringer" technically, although innocently. The mare was not ruled off. She is now eligible to her class but she can not go as a green one any more. She is worth what she cost, with the record she has. Both Bennett and Helman were entirely innocent in the matter.—Salinas Journal.

A. B. Cox, of Nawbeek Farm, Paoli, Pa., won his first futurity stake of the season, The Matron, estimated value \$10,000, for three-year-olds, with Dillon Axworthy (2) 2:11¼, by Axworthy, dam Adioo Dillon, by Sidney Dillon, the youngster reeling off heats in 2:10¼, 2:10¼, with speed in reserve.

Messrs. Spencer & Keefe's Kid Cupid by Cupid 2:18, out of Zarina 2:12¼ by Dexter Prince, that was bred by Mr. A. B. Spreckels on the Aptos Stock Farm and sold to W. M. Gifford, of this city, from whom the present owners purchased him at Sacramento last year, won the first heat of the 2:19 trot at Peoria, Ill., August 16th, getting a record of 2:08¾. He is the first 2:10 performer to the credit of his sire.

Everything is in first class shape at the fair grounds. The accommodations for stock and for exhibits of all kinds has been cared for and there cannot be any discussions as far as this detail is concerned. The track is in splendid shape the horse-men say and they expect to see a few track and State records broken by the best trotters and pacers entered for the big purses the association has hung up for the Santa Rosa meeting.—Republican.

Conrad 5381, the son of Electioneer and Columbine, died August 14th at Fremont, Neb., where he was owned by J. W. Andrews. Conrad was the sire of eleven in the list, including the good winners, Check Hook and Frank S. He also sired the dams of four, including Tom Smith 2:11¼ and Kit Carson 2:15¼. Conrad was an own brother of Anteeo 2:16¼, Anteros, etc.

Secretary J. L. McCarthy of the State Agricultural Society has sent notices to horsemen that final payment is due September 3d (next Wednesday) in the Stanford stake for 1913, amounting to \$20. Also in the State Fair Futurity No. 2, for three-year-olds (pacers \$35, trotters \$50), and State Fair Futurity No. 3, for two-year-olds (pacers \$15; trotters \$25). And, on September 4th, all final payments are due in the early closing stakes. This is important and should not be overlooked.

Sacramento, August 26.—The stable, or "biting" fly (stomoxys calcitrans), which has been suspected by scientists of being a factor in infantile paralysis, was exonerated in a report to the State Board of Health by Dr. W. A. Sawyer, director of the state hygienic laboratory, made public today. Sawyer's report is the result of a series of seven experiments in which he and Prof. Herms of the University of California were unable to transmit infantile paralysis to sick and well monkeys through the agency of the suspected insect.

The horse show at the State Fair will open each evening at 8:30 o'clock immediately after the fireworks and other spectacular performances on the race track. It will open with a parade of fine live stock, showing the prize winners in the various cattle and horse classes. On Wednesday night the first annual Futurity for three-year-old saddle horses held under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Gaited Saddle Horse Association, will be held in connection with the horse show. The sum of \$500 in purses has been offered in this futurity, which will bring out the best young five-gaited horses on the coast.

The State law should provide a severe penalty for reckless driving, and especially should this be the case over mountain roads. The best intentioned drivers are often over-confident of their ability and in the trustworthiness of their cars. But theirs are not the only lives to be considered and heedless drivers are apt to run into danger when it is least expected. It is getting so that people are afraid to drive over a mountain grade for the reason that they may at any time meet a hair-brained speeder who will carry them and himself into eternity on short notice. A drastic law should be drafted in behalf of public safety and it should be rigidly enforced. This is an age in which it is said we live fast, but there are few of us that want to die as fast as we live. Let's try to guard against the dying part.

Charley Spencer, who trains the M. C. Keefer stable, from National City, Cal., was the workout hero Saturday morning, when he drove the slow class trotter Bonnie Princess 2:25½, writes Walter Moore in the Horse Review. Owner Keefer prompted her with Prince Lot 2:07¾, and they went to the quarter in :33, the half in 1:05, and then Bonnie came on alone, having decidedly too much zip for Prince Lot. She was at the three-quarters in 1:37 and finished the mile in 2:08¾, coming very strong at the finish. She is an eight-year-old light bay mare by Prince Ansel 2:20¼, dam Bonnie Derby (dam of Bonaka p. 2:23¼), by Charles Derby 2:20; grandam Bonnie Red, by Red Wilkes; third dam, Bonnie Belle, by Almont 33; fourth dam Alice Drake, by Alexander's Norman; fifth dam Viley mare, by Pilot Jr. She is a broad-backed mare, not over 15.2, wears a short toe and little weight, and while not particularly impressively gaited she goes very strong, and on this workout appears to be one of the season's best prospects among the slow class trotters. It is not definitely decided as yet whether she is to be started this year or saved over for a pretentious campaign in 1914.

Award of the blue ribbon to Reginald C. Vanderbilt's hackney stallion Tiger Lily in competition with thoroughbred runners and French coachers as the best sire of army horses has caused a lot of discussion among horsemen. In England and America this particular function was for many years regarded as belonging exclusively to the race horse, but of late the merits of other breeds have been vigorously asserted, and the United States government is now experimenting with trotters, Morgans and saddle-bred sires, as well as runners in breeding army horses. The hackney is not included in the list because he is a foreign breed. The competition in New York was not confined to sires of cavalry horses, but was for sires of army horses generally. Curiously enough, not a trotting-bred stallion was shown. For combined substance, agility, stamina and docility the trotter is unsurpassed if not unequaled, in the opinion of horsemen who believe the trotter is the best and the runner the poorest of all horses for this purpose. The modern thoroughbred, evolved by 200 years of racing, is too tall, light, nervous and delicate to stand the rough work of campaigning in war time.

SANTA ROSA FAIR AND RACE MEETING.

President John P. Overton, Director-General Walter F. Price and Directors Allen B. Lemon, Ney L. Donovan, Frank C. Newman, John Rinner, J. Elmer Mobley and Secretary Edward H. Brown, of the Chamber of Commerce, discussed the coming fair plans at a meeting held Sunday morning. Later the entire party went in autos to the fair grounds, where they inspected the grand stand, poultry tent, industrial tent and mammoth pavilion. The party drove into the grounds by the new entrance, which is a great convenience. Between the entrance and the grand stand will be located the mammoth tent which will house the feathered tribes during the show, and the concessions which will line the "Boulevard."

Reports made by the director-general indicated that the fair would be the greatest show of its kind ever held here. For the poultry tent alone 300 coops have been secured for chickens, 200 for pigeons, besides others for pens of chickens and for turkeys. This would indicate to some extent the size of the display which is in prospect for the poultry department.

Mace Tucker and William Maguire have been appointed marshals for the track at the races, and will be mounted on handsome chargers while performing their duties. Both are well-known horsemen, and have previously officiated in this capacity.

It was reported to the committee that the local vehicles which were to transport passengers to the fair grounds were intending to charge 25 cents per passenger. The directors considered this excessive and will not stand for it. Unless the local vehicles agree to make the fare not greater than 10 cents, several of the mammoth "rubberneck" wagons will be brought here from San Francisco by the committee and the fare of 10 cents established. Probably a couple of these wagons will be brought up in any event, to assist in handling the crowds, for it is not believed the local vehicles will be able to give the service that will be required in transporting passengers to the fair. Under no circumstances will a higher charge than 10 cents be made except for taxi cabs. Their fare will be 25 cents for each passenger. The fare to the Woodland track, which is just three times as far from the City Hall as the Santa Rosa track is from the center of town, was only 10 cents, and everybody rode.

The Northwestern Pacific and the Southern Pacific have offered a rate of one and one-third fares from all sections. The former company will even give better rates on their numerous excursion trains, which will be run from the north and south on the special days of the fair.

Director-General Walter F. Price on Monday morning moved his offices and executive headquarters to the pavilion at the fair grounds. There his attention is required in a thousand different ways each hour, and his presence there, with his stenographer, is necessitated.—Santa Rosa Republican.

WOODLAND RACE MEETING.

The following either lowered their records or made new ones at the race meeting which ended August 23rd at Woodland:

Trotters.

Maymack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Whips	2:11½
Bert Kelly, b. g. by McAdrian-Mountain Lass	2:12½
Esperanza (2) b. f. by Carloklin-My Irene S. by Petigru	2:17½
Columbia T. (2) b. f. by Bon Guy-May T. 2:15 by Monterey	2:22½
Ima Dudley, b. f. by Prince Ansel-Ima Jones by Capt. Jones	2:28½
Alarich, b. g. by Direcho-Alhambra Lily by Geo. W. McKinney	2:27½ to 2:11½
Mountain Boy, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes-Silver Bud by Silver Bow 2:16	2:20 to 2:12½
Merry Mc., ch. s. by G. Albert Mc-Belle Lynn by Diablo	2:29½ to 2:13½
True Kinney, b. s. by Kinney Lou-My Trueheart	2:19½ to 2:12½

Pacers.

Guy Borden, bl. s. by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes	2:08½
Ethel Logan (2) b. f. by Dan Logan-Lady Cartata	2:24½
Jim Logan, b. s. by Chas. Derby-Effe Logan by Durfee	2:03½ to 2:02½
Della H. bl. m. by Hal B.-Jessie M. by Del Norte	2:10½
Capitola (3) b. f. by Dan Logan-Eula Mac by Arthur Wilkes	2:17½ to 2:14½

AUCTION SALE AT STATE FAIR.

On Wednesday, at 10 a. m., September 17th, Wm. Higginbottom, the well-known livestock auctioneer, will hold a sale of standard-bred trotting stock consigned by different owners with orders that they must be sold. The first to be offered will be that collection of exceedingly well-bred trotters belonging to the estate of Jas. B. Iverson of Salinas, a breeder who was remarkably successful in selecting and mating his mares to the best stallions procurable. Ivoneer 2:27, Dictatus Belle 2:24½ and The Freak are grand individuals and are in foal to such stallions as G. Albert Mac 2:26 and Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½. These mares are by noted horses out of speed-producing dams. Besides these, there are two yearlings, a colt by The Bondsman, out of Winta by Eugeneer 2:28½, son of Electioneer and Lady Ellen 2:29½ (dam of 7 trotters, 3 sires of 14 and 3 dams of 10 in 2:30) by Carr's Mambrino (son of Mambrino Patchen 58), grandam Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. Winta, the dam of this good colt, is out of Roseate (dam of 1 and 1 sire) by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; next dam Rosedale by Sultan 2:24. The other yearling is a filly by Clear Voyage 53120 (son of Bon Voyage 2:08, etc.), out of The Freak by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, a perfect pacer. Both of these are standard bred and registered. Then there are two geldings that are fit to take in hand and will undoubtedly be money winners, besides that remarkable trotter North Star 2:11½.

J. H. Nelson of Selma having sold his farm, consigned a splendid lot of grandly-bred colts, fillies, mares and geldings by his grandly-bred stallion Expressive Mac 2:25½ (son of McKinney 2:11½ and Expressive 2:12½—dam of 6 in 2:30, by Electioneer). These are out of choice mares by such sires as Guy Dillon 2:21½ (sire of Guy Borden 2:08½, etc.), Strathway 2:19, Robt. Basler, St. Clair, Diablo 2:09½, Anteo Jr., Hawthorne, and other broodmares are by Clipper 2:06½, Zolock 2:05½, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. Hawthorne, etc. Mr. Nelson has spent a great deal of money in gathering this collection, and, as he is noted as one of the greatest students of bloodlines as well as judges of conformation, seekers after the very choicest will make no mistake in buying any he offers. He is also selling some grandly-bred young stallions that are a credit to their breeding.

J. M. Pitts, of Oakuand, is selling his three good ones. His favorite, Silver Pet, by Silver Bow Jr., is a rare individual and no one has a better roadmare. His pacer, Alta G., is another very choice roadster, needs no boots, and his trotter, Tom Wilkes, is one of the best "prospects" in California.

W. S. Clark, of Gustine, is consigning a small but very select consignment of royally-bred ones. Every one is well broken and shows speed.

Dan Hoffman, president of the California Driving Club, has decided to sell that magnificent mare Lady Alice 2:15½.

A more extended notice of these as well as several others (the full particulars of which have not been received in time) will appear in our next issue. Catalogues sent on application to this office. This stock will be ready for inspection Monday, September 15th. Everything offered must be sold and an opportunity like this to get some really choice standard-bred trotters and pacers may not occur again. There are some to be sold that are entered in the California stakes and are promising enough to win.

BIG ENTRIES CLOSE ON MONDAY NEXT.

The sum of \$227,000, the largest amount ever offered at two race meeting in the world has been set aside for the Panama-Pacific Fair races, of this amount, \$92,000 is for early closing events as follows: 2:06 class, pacing, and 2:10 class, trotting, each for a \$20,000 purse at the June meeting, 1915, and the same classes and same purses at the October-November meeting, 1915; two-year-old trotting; \$2000; three-year-old trotting, \$5000; two-year-old pacing, \$2000; and three-year-old pacing, \$3000, at the summer meeting, June, 1915.

Entries in the juvenile events close next Monday, September 1, 1913, horses to be named and entrance fee of one per cent to accompany nomination.

In the \$20,000 events above enumerated the first closing date is also next Monday, September 1, 1913, at which time entry can be made for one per cent or \$200. After this date the entrance fee becomes two per cent on or before April 1, 1914, three per cent on or before January 2, 1915, and full five per cent June 1, 1915.

Those who take advantage of the first closing date, on Monday next, September 1, 1913, will be enabled to race for these rich purses at an entrance fee that is trifling in view of the splendid sums offered.

Nothing has been left to chance in the matter of transportation and already the management has been assured that special rates will be granted on horses shipped for exhibition and racing at the Exposition and prompt and careful service is guaranteed. All possible inconveniences will be eliminated at the Exposition grounds as the terminal facilities there will be of the best and the cars will be unloaded at the track, which is destined to be one of the finest in the United States.

The Canon City meeting on the Santa Fe circuit has been declared off as well as that at Larned, Kansas, while the Lamar meeting is on this week with a full list of starters.

P. C. T. H. B. A. MEETING.

Following is the programme of races and entries for each event. Racing will commence at Santa Rosa next Wednesday, September 3rd, and end the following Saturday.

Wednesday, September 3.

Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stake, No. 11, Value \$1450.

W. A. Clark, Bon Courage, ch. c. by Bon McKinney-Helen Keyes by Sidney Dillon; Ethel D., b.f. by Carloklin-Roberta Madison by Jas. Madison; W. G. Durfee, Esperanza, b. f. by Carloklin-My Irene S. by Petigru; Wm. Loftus, John Warwick, gr. c. by Carloklin-Maud Alameda by Eros; J. Twohig, Columbia T., b. f. by Bon Guy-May T. by Monterey.

No. 2-2:20 Class Pacing, \$1000.

Harry Bell, Stella McEwen; I. L. Borden, Loch Lomond; H. Delaney, McVerde; W. G. Durfee, Guy Borden; Jack Lauffer, Boozie; Sullivan Long, Zonellita; Chas. F. Silva, Nifty and Senator H.; B. F. Stone, Dick W.; C. L. De Ryder, Bradmont and Star Tilden.

No. 3-2:16 Class Trotting, \$1000.

L. E. Barber, Valentine Girl; W. A. Barstow, The Demon; H. Cohen, Harold C.; L. B. Daniels, The Fleet; C. A. Durfee, Zulu Belle; W. G. Durfee, Honey Healey and Alerick; A. C. Elliott, Monica McKinney; F. E. Emlay, Washington McKinney Jr.; John Renatti, Muggins; J. C. Kirkpatrick, John Gwynne; Jack Lauffer, Saint Edina; L. Leadbetter, San Juan; W. Parsons, Merry Mac; J. W. Paulsen, Della Lou; Al. Pryor, Killarney; F. J. Ruhstaller, Moko Hall; J. D. Springer, Mountain Boy; J. Villar, Silver Patchen and Lady Arbella; Woodland Stock Farm, True Kinney; C. A. Harrison, Lady Alice; M. L. Way, Pavana; C. L. De Ryder, J. C. Simpson and May Mack.

Thursday, September 4.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stake No. 10, Value \$1300.

I. L. Borden, Gold Lily, br. f. by Copa de Oro-Lillie Mc by McKinney; J. W. Marshall, Zoetrix, ch. f. by Zolock-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes; W. J. Miller, Capitola, b. f. by Dan Logan-Lula Mc by Arthur Wilkes.

No. 7-2:12 Class Trot, \$1000.

I. L. Borden, Albaloma; W. Parsons, Merry Widow; F. J. Ruhstaller, Expedio; P. H. Sexton, Silver Hunter; Peter Somers, Bodaker; F. E. Ward, Dr. Wayer; W. J. Zibbell, Baby Doll and Ella Mc; C. L. De Ryder, Mildred Togo and Graham Bellini.

Driving Club Pace.

(Entries not received at time of going to press.)

Friday, September 5.

Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stake No. 11, Value \$950.

I. L. Borden, Alta Barnato, b. g. by Barney Barnato-La Belle Altamont by Altamont; W. G. Durfee, Chango, b. c. by Copa de Oro—Lady H. by Del Coronado; Hemet Stock Farm, Frank H. Holloway, ch. s. by Geo. W. McKinney-Lady Zombro by Zombro; W. J. Miller, John Malcolm, br. g. by Dan Logan-Susie Miller by Prince Ansel.

No. 10-2:15 Class Pace, \$1000.

D. A. Allen, Experiment and Chansler Jr.; I. L. Borden, Loch Lomond; P. J. Chalmers, Zorene; Chas. E. Clark, John Black; Ed. Cornell, Nellie Cornell; W. G. Durfee, Guy Borden and b. g. by Morris A.; F. L. Smith, Della H.; Jack Lauffer, Boozie; J. M. McKelran, Welcome Jr.; Chas. F. Silva, Nifty and Normona; R. E. Sparks, Far Cracker; J. S. Spaulding Jr., El Sidelco; C. L. De Ryder, Bradmont and Dr. Dawson.

No. 11-2:20 Class Trot, \$1000.

L. E. Barber, Valentine Girl; L. B. Daniels, The Fleet; W. G. Durfee, Honey Healey and Alerick; F. E. Emlay, Washington McKinney Jr.; J. C. Kirkpatrick, John Gwynne; Jack Lauffer, Saint Edina; L. Leadbetter, San Juan; W. Parsons, Merry Mac; Henry Peters, Babe Verne; Al. Pryor, Killarney; F. J. Ruhstaller, Moko Hall; J. Villar, Silver Patchen and Lady Arbella; Woodland Stock Farm Fiesta Maid, Georgie K. and John Dudley.

Saturday, September 6.

Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stake No. 10, Value \$3300.

I. L. Borden, Carlos, bl. c. by Carloklin-My Irene S. by Petigru; W. A. Clark Jr., Zombowage, br. g. by Nobaga-Zombowette by Zombro; J. W. Considine, Lottie Ansel, b. f. by Prince Ansel-Lottie by San Diego; S. H. Cowell, Panama, b. c. by Kinney Lou-Dione by Eros; E. D. Dudley, Hazel Bee, f. by Palite-Bee Sterling by Sterling; W. G. Durfee, Rags, b. g. by Del Coronado-Atherine by Patron; Hemet Stock Farm, Miss Gaily, ch. f. by Geo. W. McKinney-Lady Zombro by Zombro; M. C. Keefer, Arista Ansel, b. f. by Prince Ansel-Arista by Nushagak; W. A. Shippee Guacho, bl. c. by Nobaga-Zombell by Zombro.

No. 15-2:14 Class Trot, \$1000.

W. A. Barstow, The Demon; H. Cohen, Harold C.; C. A. Durfee, Zulu Belle; W. G. Durfee, St. Patrick; A. S. Elliott, Monica McKinney; John Renatti, Muggins; W. Parsons, Merry Widow; J. W. Paulsen, Della Lou; Henry Peters, Babe Verne; F. J. Ruhstaller, Expedio; Boy; Woodland Stock Farm, True Kinney; C. A. P. H. Sexton, Silver Hunter; J. D. Springer, Mountain Boy; C. A. Harrison, Lady Alice; M. L. Way, Pavana; J. W. Zibbell, Ella Mc; C. L. De Ryder, J. C. Simpson and Bert Kelly.

No. 16-2:11 Class Pace, \$1000.

Harry Bell, Stella McEwen; I. L. Borden, Cleopatra; W. B. Connolly, Demonic Nutwood; H. Delaney, McVerde; W. G. Durfee, Guy Borden and b. g. by Morris A.; F. L. Smith, Della H.; Sullivan Long, Zonellita; J. M. McKelran, Welcome Jr.; M. J. Reams, Potrero Boy; C. F. Silva, Senator H. and Normona; R. E. Sparks, Far Cracker; B. F. Stone, Dick W.; C. L. De Ryder, Bradmont and Star Tilden.

FINAL PAYMENTS DUE.

Secretary J. L. McCarthy of the State Agricultural Society has sent notices to horsemen that final payment is due September 3d (next Wednesday) in the Stanford stake for 1913, amounting to \$20. Also in the State Fair Futurity No. 2, for three-year-olds (pacers \$35, trotters \$50), and State Fair Futurity No. 3, for two-year-olds (pacers \$15; trotters \$25). And, on September 4th, all final payments are due in the early closing stakes. This is important and

ENTRIES to the big Panama-Pacific \$20,000 races and colt stakes WILL CLOSE NEXT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST. This is the last call!

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

August 24, Exposition City Gun Club. Bluerocks. Easton, San Mateo.

August 31, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Easton, San Mateo.

September 7, Bay View Gun Club, Bluerocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

September 7, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Sobrante, Contra Costa county.

September 7, Auto Gun Club. Bluerocks. Grounds, near "drawbridges," Alameda marsh.

September 9, Exposition City Gun Club. Annual merchandise prize shoot. Bluerocks. Easton, San Mateo.

Registered Tournaments.

August 24-25, Butte, Mont. Montana State Tournament. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

August 25-27, Butte, Mont. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary.

September 14, 15, 16, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$2000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hoggans, Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

September 18-19, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club. O. N. Ford, Secretary-manager.

November 27, Holbrook, Ariz. Holbrook Gun Club. J. S. Hulet, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

September 1-4, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Canada. J. O. Orr, Secretary.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

Aug. 30, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 31, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

ANGLING NOTES.

The State Fish and Game Commission has been doing everything possible to maintain and increase the stock of game fishes in the streams and lakes, according to a statement of President Frank M. Newbert.

To that end the commission has sent out experts to investigate and study conditions all over the State. One result found is that the State, unknowingly, has disposed of the fishing rights of the people on several of the best trout streams. Stretches of these waters have been acquired by a few owners, who now refuse the general public access to the streams—the title to the land through which the streams run being now in individual control. This state of affairs is particularly true with reference to the Truckee and McCloud rivers.

As a result of the commission's activity, the bars were let down on the Truckee, and hopes are entertained that favorable changes may be induced along the McCloud river. The efforts of the commission in securing legislation to ameliorate these conditions, so far, have met with scant success.

During the 1911 session of the Legislature, Section 4085½ of the Political Code was passed. This law provides that county boards of supervisors may declare a public highway, for the purpose of fishing, along the banks of any stream in the county which does not run through cultivated land.

Since January 1, 1912, the commission has conducted an active campaign to compel owners of dams to install fishways for the purpose of enabling fish to ascend the streams to the spawning beds. Owners of pipe lines, irrigation ditches and canals have also been compelled to place suitable screens—in conformity with the State law—at the intake locations as a necessary measure to prevent fish of different varieties entering the waters at the diversion points and consequently being ground up in the turbine pumps or ultimately spread over the land as a fertilizer. The larger corporations have seconded the work of the commission materially in carrying out the provisions of the law when served with due notice.

During this period 110 fish screens have been installed all over the State. These screens are of various kinds and designs necessary, for one type of screen will not operate under all conditions. One of the largest has been constructed at the intake of the Sacramento Valley West Side canal in Glenn county. It is an automatic cleaning, parallel bar screen and approximately five tons of iron were used in building it.

Forty-nine fishways or ladders have been constructed, nearly all of them in Northern California streams.

Designs have been prepared and legal notices served leading toward the installation of 122 screens at various intakes in Northern California. This work will be completed within about two months.

Nine fishways are now in course of construction in Napa, El Dorado, Yuba and Shasta counties. The

Colgate dam in the North Yuba river will have a concrete fishway in operation before October 1. This will enable trout and salmon to reach the numerous spawning grounds in the upper reaches of the Yuba and its tributaries. The Chute Camp dam, on the south fork of the American river, in El Dorado county, will also have a first class fish ladder in operation by November 1. These dams have been an obstruction to fish ascending those streams for many years past.

Work that will appeal strongly to the angling fraternity is the comprehensive and systematic plan of stream surveys being carried on by the commission. When completed this will be the only scheme of its kind carried out in the United States. These maps will show the entire course of the fishing streams, together with the mileage thereof, the exact location of all stream obstructions—artificial or otherwise, the points where fish have been planted, the varieties and numbers.

A practical and complete angling handbook of every stream in the State will be the result of this work, giving at a glance material information, what has been accomplished or what may be necessary to bring the stream up to the proper fishing standard.

Considerable progress has already been made on these lines, and the plan is being rapidly carried on to completion.

The fact that the fishing license law will now go into effect January 1, 1914, is a matter of general congratulation among devotees of the rod and reel. The tax is practically a voluntary contribution of the sportsmen of this State for the upkeep of that branch of the service of the fish and game commission devoted to the conservation, protection and propagation of game fishes in the waters of California—a valuable economic asset of the commonwealth to back up the broadcast invitation "come to California and enjoy the outing delights of the world's play ground."

A short resume of the principal reasons for the timeliness of such a law is not out of place.

With the funds acquired through the rod tax, this important work can be systematically and intelligently carried on without a cent of expense to the State treasury.

The act is reciprocal in that it requires the citizen of another State to pay a license (\$3.00 per year, less than any other State imposes) to take our fish, just as our fishermen are required to pay a license for indulging in the sport in other States.

The alien is compelled to purchase a license, while heretofore he enjoyed the privilege without the payment of one cent towards fish protection and propagation.

A needed fund will be created for the protection and propagation of fish, and places the expense where it belongs—with the fishermen.

Now, the possibility of stocking the 26,212 miles of fishing streams and the 863,000 acres of fishing lakes is nearer realization. With the funds at command heretofore it has been impossible to adequately restock the waters of this State.

The act enables the commission to keep up with the demands of a growing population and an increasing number of tourists and other visiting sportsmen, and also to patrol the State with an efficient force of trained deputies.

It will help the State materially in preparing the way for needed and ample fish protection, while the hunting license fund will now be entirely devoted to the game interests. It is imperative that preparation for the supervision, in this respect, for the vast number of aliens that will arrive here after 1915. The chief trouble, at present, arising from fish law violations can be traced to the acts of alien illegal spoilers of our fishing waters.

The impression, erroneously held by some people—mainly those who are indifferent to recreation with rod and line, or hook and line, that wharf fishermen, or the young of either sex, will be required to pungle up a dollar for ordinary indulgence in catching a few rock cod, smelt, catfish, tomcoods and like non-game fishes, is unwarranted. The specification of fishes coming within the scope of the law is clear and self-explaining. For one thing, wharf fishing will not be disturbed.

The foregoing are but a few of the many points that can be advanced in favor of the new law, showing where it is fair and equitable to all concerned. The fisher is taxed for his particular recreation, the same as the hunter.

With half of the trout season gone, the opportunities for good baskets in nearby streams are somewhat curtailed. All of the creeks have had a fine coming, but nevertheless, for the fisherman who knows the different streams a day's trip now and then is often well rewarded. The trout are wise in their way and have many hiding tricks in keeping out of harm's way during the busy weeks.

An instance in point, is the recent visit of Charles Isaac to the Paper Mill creek, near Point Reyes, when he landed a number of nice size fish. He knew a few holes and pools where the left over big ones were to be found taking matters easy in fancied security. Carl Sarcander and Al Craigle had the same luck last Sunday fishing in Purissima creek, where it purls down through the San Mateo foothills.

The main body of fishing enthusiasts are away on vacation trips, whipping remote mountain streams or coast creeks and taking a daily toll of toothsome trout for the camp frying pan, or to be turned over to the tender mercies of hotel cooks and these latter generally care as much about dishing up trout as a hobo does for a bath—that is, unless a good tip is tendered in advance. The extra work is accepted in toleration and usually the "shadow for the substance" is returned. But, however, patience and good nature are redeeming qualities of the rod and reel devotees.

Late Feather River Canyon reports indicate "cool," "ideal," "clear, calm and warm," or "clear and warm" weather conditions and that the main river is "low and clear."

At Big Bar indifferent fishing has prevailed, dark flies and grass hoppers have been used. Ed Thompson's basket was well filled after last Sunday's try at fly fishing near Shady Rest. P. Parker's luck in the vicinity of Cresta was also good.

The fishermen who used salmon eggs and hoppers near Berry Creek have made good catches. At Blairsden, dark flies have been effective for skilled fishermen; the same may be said of the mountain lakes of that region.

The creeks in the vicinity of Oroville have yielded fair baskets. An improvement in results is predicted for next week, rains having fallen and feeding conditions will get better.

SNAPPER FISHING.

It would not be surprising if the following account of the kind of fishing available now for New York anglers did not strike a responsive chord with some of the Coast salt water devotees.

This week and next is the time to go fishing for the young snapper. Snappers now being taken weigh about half a pound, and when they reach their full growth in September, say three-quarters of a pound, there is no more delightful fish and fishing than this. In October the snapper goes south on its winter migration, and when it returns next summer it has grown into the bluefish.

Suppose the lazy fluke fisherman, or, rather, the fisherman for the lazy fluke, knew of the delights of snapper fishing. Would he not become enthusiastic in his chase of this snapping mackerel, the bright and scrappy, silvery young sport of the bays and rivers?

Let the fluke fisherman be educated to the snapper. Let the flounder fisherman come in, too, and they will find delights in snapper fishing that they never dreamed of before. Snappers are yearling bluefish. If allowed to grow up—that is, live for a year—they return to the waters that gave them life, so it has been said, and come back to give royal battle, having changed into a parent fish—one of the gamiest that swims and that has made its name known from Newfoundland to the Carolinas.

It is a surface-swimming fish that bites best in the morning. Cut-up snappers make an excellent bait. It furnishes excellent sport on a light rod. Any man who fishes for brook trout or black bass and thinks little of salt-water fishing should try angling for the snapper. That he will be agreeably surprised by what he finds has been the case with like anglers.

The bluefish is undoubtedly the most destructive species that anglers know; it kills absolutely for the sake of killing. Rushing into a school of menhaden, it cuts a swath as wide as it can reach, its path being marked by a trail of blood and by the pieces of fish that it mangles and scatters around. The statement has been frequently made and not denied that it destroys more than twice its own weight daily of other fish, and it is so gluttonous that it eats to repletion, and then disgorges in order that it may again be filled.

A witness before a Commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries stated that a bluefish will destroy 1000 fish in a day.

Lieutenant Governor Stevens, before the same Commissioner, made this statement: "I have found bluefish with young scup (porgies) in them; when taken in gill nets we almost always find scup in them. Bluefish caught with a trawl often vomit up the food in them. Sometimes three-fourths of the food would be young scup. One day I picked up one and pressed on the belly of the fish and found it to be full of them. I have seen the little striped smelt (capeline) packed in them and looking like a row of pencils."

That slashing fish is the father of the snapper and has endowed his youngsters with the same degree of restiveness so that there is real joy in angling for such a cut-up as the snapper.

Summed up, this is a good way to fill the pan with snappers: Use for bait: spearing, menhaden, killies, lafayettes (cut up), snappers (cut up), pearl squid, lead squid (scraped). For hooks, 4 to 1 Carlisle, long shanked. For rig, quill float, attach hook to line with fine gimp, small sinker if necessary; fish three feet below the surface.

FOX HUNTING IN CALIFORNIA.

That hunting with packs of foxhounds or beagles is destined to become popular in this State cannot be denied. There is a wealth of hunting area, teeming with the furred quarry, to be found from the Oregon line down to the Mexican border. Just how soon the sport will be more general than at present is a matter of guess. One thing, however, when the game does start it will have many devotees in short order.

As for hunting with packs of trained dogs, the California lion, bruin, wildcats and the skulking coyote, have furnished royal sport for years past.

Coursing the nimble jack rabbit with fleet greyhounds was at its heyday until a few years ago. In fact, it is very doubtful if there was a better or faster bunch of greyhounds, taking them altogether, than was owned in this State up to ten years ago, and this is a pretty broad assertion, but it will stand the test of analysis. At a hench show in this time, some years ago, over 150 greyhounds were benched, possibly the largest number of the breed ever gathered at a single show. These dogs were bred in the purple, immediate descendants tracing and back to the best blood lines extant.

Airedales have now the call for bear and cougar trailing and have given much satisfaction. Coyote hunting is followed generally and with a variety of dogs in the make-up of the pack. Usually the speedy greyhound will run down and bring to bay and the kill will be made by a heavier built dog. Borzois have been found most useful and effective in running and killing coyotes.

As for trained packs of foxhounds, dogs worked on orthodox lines, there has been efforts, at times, to put the sport on the plane where it belongs. The San Mateo Hunt Club owned a very capable working pack over a decade ago, but in recent years that sport down the Peninsula has given way to cow pasture billiards and mounted shiny games.

Harking back to the brush packer we note that the sport has the makings of a strong following in Southern California. A Los Angeles sportsman maintains a small pack of dogs and enjoys a hunt quite frequently. Further we are advised that there is in that section of the citrus belt a fox-hunting club with a membership roll of 100 and that the "hunt" is gradually becoming a popular sport.

The following narrative was given out by Andrew Park, a Southern California fox hunting enthusiast, which is of interest in many ways, but what puzzles us is, that his dogs will follow both the scent of a fox or a coyote, when sent away. It strikes us that there may be a lack of special training here, or possibly, "all's fish that comes in the net." But, however, here's the story:

"Being of the South to the manner born and accustomed to following the hay of the hounds there, when I came to California twenty-five years ago felt disappointed in finding but few hounds here. I was told that the dry climate made it impossible for the hounds to successfully pursue and capture the coyote and the gray fox. Not being satisfied that a State which afforded so many other comforts and pleasures was lacking in the one which gives chiefest delight to the true sportsman, I cast about to give it a personal test and am now prepared to say that despite its inhumid atmosphere in the valleys away from the southern coast, during the summer season, there remains in California large areas in the hills and mountains lying back for thirty miles from the ocean, conditions quite as favorable for the chase as may be found back East. In fact, it is more inviting here, for both the fox and coyote have not yielded as yet to the inevitable extinction to which they have been subjected in many of the older States.

In selecting and breeding the foxhound I have paid but little regard to color and voice, looking almost solely to qualities of scent, speed and intelligence; elements which the dog must possess to enable him to pursue and capture the fox and coyote.

The foxhound has long ears and is remarkable for keenness of scent, the music of his tongue and the intelligence with which he pursues game. If observed in following a cold trail it will be seen that his long ears render him indispensable service, for they pendulate at right angles with his head at each step the dog takes, thus bringing from the ground to his nose the scent of the game he is follow a trail five or six hours old. When following a hot trail he takes body scent, and, with his nostrils well open, his neck and head on line with his body, his ears gracefully folded inward and pointing backward, giving voice at every few leaps, he inspires to highest degree the man who possesses the element of true sport.

It is gratifying to know that we have at our very door the Santa Monica Mountains, which are literally alive with bobcats, foxes and coyotes. When I came to Los Angeles twelve years ago I brought eight foxhounds with me from the San Joaquin Valley, and on one occasion invited a company of twenty-five or thirty friends to spend a day with the hounds in the Baldwin Hills, adjoining the city at the end of West Adams street, and after a chase lasting some two hours we killed a coyote in the forenoon and in less time another in the afternoon, the two chases being interspersed with a good turkey dinner for all the party at the home of John Johrgens.

My present kennel is kept in the Santa Monica Mountains. There are eight dogs in all, five of which were young and untrained three months ago. And herein lies the story of the praise which this pack is now meriting in chasing and capturing foxes and coyotes in mid-summer. The best bred dog may become worthless for the want of proper training, or what is worse, totally ruined by improper training, for of the latter he can never be cured. And the better the dog the harder the wrong to remedy.

The foxhound is a very intelligent dog, and in proportion to this quality is he likewise sensitive. The latter quality cannot be disregarded without injuring the dog. And generally the injury proves irreparable. The five young dogs above referred to are now about two years old and at the time I got them, some three months ago, had not proved satisfactory, but they were of good breeding, and were ambitious.

The most serious difficulty which confronts the sportsman in training his hounds is to break them from chasing rabbits without breaking their spirits. Nothing in the training of the dog requires more patience and good judgment than this. He must first be taught that there is other game on which to exercise his ambition and that it is wrong to chase rabbits. Then deal with him in a firm way, using the whip if necessary, but not until he shows that he knows he is doing wrong.

It is better to keep the young dog under leash until the older dogs start the coyote or fox, and then turn him loose to go with them. He should never be kicked. A kick may do him a permanent injury and is sure to do him no good.

Punishment should always be associated with the act of disobedience, quickly applied and as quickly recovered from. I never whip a dog but I follow it with some caressing, to which he always responds, in as cheerful language as he can command, "I know I was wrong and I thank you for that licking," and with a bound and a bay he hikes out, and I am generally rewarded by hearing his voice while he pursues more desirable game. And the well-cultivated ear of the huntsman enables him to tell from the bay of the hound whether he is after a rabbit or the desired game.

Two of the foxes were captured one morning in the Santa Monica Mountains and within a mile of the kennel. I started out at half past 4 o'clock in the morning, and reaching a point about a half mile from the kennel turned two of the dogs loose, and in less than five minutes they gave tongue and the others were cast off and joined the chase.

It proved to be a female fox, somewhat heavy with young, and within an hour the significant changed bay of the hounds told me that she had treed. Being too early in the morning to get a picture without a long exposure and having no tripod for my kodak, I made some futile efforts at a picture. While thus engaged, Joe Wheeler, one of the young dogs, broke out afresh within forty steps of the tree and the other dogs, except Broncho, who is 9 years old and was weary, joined them, and away they went. This fox was evidently the male companion of the one they had treed. He was jeopardizing his life in an effort to save hers. The fox is the only dumb animal, except the wolf and the dog, that will lay down his life for his companion when she has her young, or is soon to become a mother.

I remained near the tree, which was a vantage ground, and heard a chase which lasted nearly two hours, on a range of mountains facing me on the west. In an effort to lose the dogs the wise old fox would suddenly dodge, sometimes at right angles, a few times at acute angles, then all would be silent and the dogs would start in circles and the one that discovered a trail would give tongue and then the others would join him, and away the chase would go.

Climbing a mountain when a dog is tired tries his grit and muscle. The fox understood that and by his advantage of lighter weight subjected them to repeated tests. During these exploits he came within easy hearing of the barking of Broncho at the tree where his companion lodged. As if without fear, or any consideration of his own safety, he headed directly for the tree and came sailing along within less than ten feet of her.

The old hound fell to the ruse and joined the chase, leading, of course, for a while. But her advanced years forbid her the privilege of maintaining the place.

Having successfully invited all the dogs to join in the hunt after him, he did not again return, but passed over another range of mountains where the chase continued for nearly an hour, and then he began to run in short circle, evidence to the hunter that he would soon be captured. So exhausted was he that his long, elegant, bushy tail, which in the earlier part of the chase he had carried gracefully in line with his back, was now drooping to the ground.

He then ran under a vacant house and came out on the same side he had entered, a trick which should have saved his life, but it didn't. The wise dogs had learned his cunning and were on the alert in regaining the trail. He tried the hush cover once more but his tired legs could not brave them and he returned to the open. At every leap the dogs were giving tongue, each endeavoring to exceed the others in speed and all doing their "level"

best. Bare honors fell to Dewey, but all eight were in at the killing.

We then took the dogs to water and returning to the tree found the fox still there. Had I known her plight I would have spared her. But I did not at that time. I climbed the tree and forced her to leap out. Her fleetness saved her until she was pressed to take another tree. This was repeated twice more, all the while I was hoping that she would escape (as others had) until the heat of the rising sun would cause the dogs to respond to the horn and give up the chase. But to take dogs away from the tree and leave the quarry there is to spoil them for treeing, as they will soon become discouraged. The last time she jumped from the tree Traylor was in hiding, when he saw her coming he leaped from his place of concealment and caught her by the throat before she reached the ground.

The next morning, August 9, I went out with John Coombs and his brother, Russell, recent arrivals from Missouri, and soon the dogs were off in the chase. But four of them were after a coyote and the other four after a fox. The coyote ran away out of hearing, but the fox made for the mountain near us. After about an hour the dogs treed him. We remained there for nearly two hours hoping that the other dogs would give up the coyote and come to us. But when they came they bore the evident marks of having captured the varmint.

We kept the dogs well back while John Coombs climbed the tree and made the fox leap out. But in making a dodge, which Traylor seemed to anticipate it met its fate. Thus in two mornings, consecutively, those dogs captured three foxes and one coyote, and that in mid-summer, honors that I have not heard of any other pack earning in this season.

Lest some persons of extraordinary humane sentiment might censure me for "cruelty to animals" I wish to tell of the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, at whose place I am now keeping the dogs. They started into the poultry business some six months ago by purchasing 160 chickens. At the time I took my dogs there about three months ago they had only seventy left. The foxes and coyotes had taken the others. Mrs. Johnson informed me that they have not lost a chicken since the dogs came there, and that now she has regained more than the former number in young chickens.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

For the guidance of sportsmen seeking information on the game laws of the various States the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture has issued a directory containing the names and addresses of the different State Game Commissioners and other officials, together with like information concerning the many associations devoted to wild animal and feathered life. The directory has been brought up to July 15 of this year.

Among the important changes during the year was the reorganization of the offices of Fish and Game Commissioner in Washington and the creating of commissions in Montana and seven other States; also the organization of numerous Eastern fish and game leagues.

In forty-five States the enforcement of the game laws is intrusted to game commissioners, wardens and other State officers; in Nevada to county wardens. Various State and county officials administer the game laws in other State, all of which is set forth in the publication.

Commenting on the growth of associations for the protection of fish and game, such organizations are now co-operating in this work in thirty-one States. Copies of the directory can be secured by mailing request to the bureau of biological survey at Washington, D. C.

Contrary to a prevailing impression, prompted by widespread publication of the provisions of the Weeks-McLean migratory bird law, recently passed by Congress, the killing of doves after October 1 is not forbidden by Federal statutes.

The government regulations do not, as yet, even shorten the dove season in any State. The new regulations, however, do classify doves as migratory game birds—which classification is rather far-fetched so far as the birds are concerned in this State. It is undoubtedly the intention of the government to add doves to the protected list at some later date. At present the only restrictions on our dove-shooting are those provided by the State law, and the dove law is now the same as it has been for the past two years.

One good feature of the new federal regulations for the protection of migratory wild birds is the provision safeguarding Wilson or English snipe during the breeding season. The season in this State is open until May 1, a time when the birds are already nesting. Under the same law mudhens are classed as shore birds and will come under the bag limit and federal protection.

Many local gunners look for an early duck-shooting season this year, and a plentiful supply of webfeet. On the Suisun marshes young sprig and cinnamon teal, home-bred birds, are already congregating in immense flocks. The Suisun preserve men are well aware that the birds need a place of refuge and rest, and also respite from continuous bombardment from one end of the season to the other.

For this purpose nearly 300 acres of marsh land of Green Lodge, Tule Belle and Teal preserves have been dyked in and floodgates installed for the purpose of flooding the inclosed sections and offering the harassed birds immunity from chilled shot between the regular hunting days, twice a week.

The scheme is to let the water out on the shooting days so that the birds will be compelled to forage in the baited ponds, the refuge quarters during that time being untenable for the birds by reason of lack of water.

One attraction for the birds on several Suisun preserves this year has been the rank growth of tules, where the ducks have found natural and congenial resting places. Experience has taught the wise club members that burning off the tules every spring has been a mistake, for the ducks have avoided marsh ground devoid of cover.

Down along the southern shores last week numerous flocks of ducks have been observed flying south, bound probably for the lower California lagoons, for a brief resting spell, and then on to the morasses of the Central American coast, a region where wild ducks in recent years have resorted by the countless millions. The main reason for the apparently long flight—not so long, at least for ducks—being that the birds found a place where the report of the shotgun and presence of the arch-enemy, man, is practically unknown. In fact, some of the interior lakes and lagoons cannot be reached by boat or any other means.

The above mentioned southern flight of ducks were mostly young sprig and apparently fearless of man and his habitations, for many bunches of the birds were flying low and far inland.

A rather curious angle jutting out from the mixed pickle jar of game laws was the intention of the market hunters to evade the non-shipment clause of the law passed at the last session of the Legislature, but now held up until next fall by referendum.

The scheme was to ship birds by parcel post. It is contended that the mail service would not reject any parcel or package properly put up and stamped and of correct size and weight. In that way, the market gunner proposed to ship not only one package but more in a day. This subterfuge, carried out by preconcerted action at various interior points, would put the fish and game deputies at their wits' end to cover all of the receiving areas. Just imagine what high packages would come through the mail from San Joaquin valley stations the first of the season when the thermometer shoots up a few degrees. Mayhap some mail deliverers would find clothespins a needed adjunct to the vocation.

For the present the venison chasers occupy the boards. When the season opened in districts 2, 4 and 5 the riflemen went forth in companies and battalions, the pilgrimage to the hills, prompted by buck fever, was unprecedented.

NEW CUP FOR DU PONT GUN CLUB.

Mr. Frank L. Connable, an official of the Du Pont Company, has donated a very handsome solid silver trophy to be contested for under the following conditions:

1. Twenty-five targets per man over trap No. 1; distance handicap; open to all amateurs who are members of the Du Pont Gun Club.

2. Twelve "Qualification Contests": the first was held on Saturday, August 2d, the other eleven are to be held respectively on every third Saturday thereafter.

3. There will be no Coleman Du Pont spoon contests on the dates scheduled for the Connable trophy competitions, but contestants will be classified the same as for a spoon contest, each class being handicapped as follows:

4. Class A will shoot from 22 yards. Class B will shoot from 20 yards. Class C will shoot from 18 yards. Class D will shoot from 16 yards.

5. Winners in any of the qualification contests will be handicapped one yard for each win, and will continue so handicapped during the remainder of the qualification contest, but under no circumstances will a contestant be placed back of the 23 yard line.

6. Ties, if any, in a qualification contest must be shot off on the day of the shoot, or the Saturday next following that on which said contest was held. Should the management of the club decide to the contrary, it shall name a date, and the day shall be, if possible, mutually agreeable to all contestants in said tie. In shooting off ties, contestants shall stand at the same marks as in the original contest.

7. If, for any reason, the management of the club decides that it is inadvisable to hold a qualification contest for the Frank L. Connable 1913 handicap trophy cup on any of the dates regularly scheduled for such contest, such contest shall be held on the Saturday next following, and due notice of same will be given in the columns of the Wilmington papers.

8. The names of the winners of the several qualification contests, together with their respective scores and handicaps, will be engraved on the trophy by the Du Pont Gun Club. This will be done in order to secure uniformity in style of lettering so as not to mar the trophy.

9. After twelve competitions have been held and after the winners of same have been decided, the management of the Du Pont Gun Club shall name the first three available Saturdays as the dates for the final ownership competitions between all those

who have won one or more of the qualification contests. These final contests shall be at 50 targets per man, distance handicap, best two scores to count.

10. The management of the club shall appoint a special handicap committee (other than those qualifying) whose duty it shall be to award handicaps to the contestants in the final competitions.

11. All other points not covered in the above conditions, and which may arise from time to time during the continuation of the series of competitions for the above trophy, shall be decided by the management of the Du Pont Gun Club.

AT THE TRAPS.

Coast Dianas, Take Notice!—At the regular weekly shoot of the Nemours Gun Club, Wednesday afternoon, August 20, seventeen women shouldered arms. Some of the scores made were lower than usual, as a particularly frolicsome wind persisted in lifting the targets up in the air just at the moment the fair markswomen thought they were sure of them. Such conditions only add zest to the sport, however, and prove good practice for the enthusiastic. The attendance is largely each week owing to the cooler weather and the return of members from vacations. Without doubt the valuable trophies which are to be put up in September will greatly increase the interest and create keener competition.

Scores made at 25 targets were as follows:

Class A—Miss M. V. Moody 13, Miss B. Carson 13, Mrs. O. B. Clark 13, Miss J. V. Hirst 8, Mrs. M. S. Hart 14, Miss M. R. Woodman 8.

Class B—Mrs. F. W. Wilson 9, Mrs. J. R. Bradley 8, Mrs. H. P. Carlon 3, Miss A. E. Riley 13.

Class C—Mrs. Joseph Martin 5, Mrs. S. E. O. Mrs. I. C. Clark 5, Miss Schofield 2, Miss Wynands 3, Miss Doherty 1, Mrs. E. L. Riley 1.



Connable Cup.

Exposition City Bluerockers—The regular monthly bluerock shoot of the Exposition City Gun Club was held August 24 at Easton under pleasant weather conditions. Many visitors were present, including ladies.

The club program called for a total of 70 clay pigeons. E. Hoelle's 65 was high average for the day. C. H. Knight, Ted Riley and Hoelle each cracked out scores of 20 straight. Knight and C. Getting shot the only perfect scores in the 10 bird shoot, the "grub" team shoot, which was won by Riley's cannoners over Siminton's sharpshooters by a slight lead. Knight broke 82 targets out of 90 shot at, getting 49 out of 50 in the last half of the program. The scores follow:

Events	1	2	3	4	Tot
Birds	20	Yds.	20	10	20
W. B. Sanborn	16	16-16	9	16	57
H. Dutton	13	16-16	7	16	51
P. K. Bekeart	13	16-16	7	15	51
E. H. Forestier	15	16-15	14	14	47
D. M. Hanlon	14	16-16	17	17	47
E. H. Cuthbert	15	16-9	5	11	29
J. W. F. Moore	13	16-13	6	15	47
Cap. Du Bray	10	16-15	9	11	33
E. Straessler	12	16-11	6	9	48
C. Getting	17	16-15	9	18	57
J. Erickell	15	16-16	9	18	57
J. R. Long	15	16-15	7	14	51
J. Hunter	13	16-13	7	11	44
J. Miller	13	16-15	7	16	51
W. H. Price	16	18-13	7	18	54
E. Hoelle	20	21-19	8	18	65
C. A. Haight	14	21-13	9	18	54
W. A. Siminton	16	19-15	6	18	55
T. Handman	18	18-19	9	13	57
C. H. Knight	17	18-16	10	19	62
T. D. Riley	14	17-17	7	20	53
D. B. MacDonald	15	16-16	7	12	50
H. B. Vallejo	16	16-15	9	16	56
H. Stelling	17	16-12	7	19	56
Ed L. Hoag	14	16-15	7	11	36

In the fifth event, shooting at double birds, 12 pairs, the scores were: Simonton 13, Price 18, Vallejo 17, Hutner 17, Bekeart 16.

San Jose Traps—"Manager O. N. Ford scored high in the singles and doubles August 24, at the regular shoot of the San Jose Blue Rock Club and some of the best scores of the year were hung up by the local marksmen.

Dr. A. M. Barker scored 120 out of 125 in five handicap scores. George Anderson ran up 112 out of 125. George Anderson has finished his score in the added target handicap contest, scoring 278 out of 300. He will be one of the high guns, but what place he will hold cannot be told yet.

All of the members who intend to enter the great Pacific Coast Handicap at Sacramento September 14 to 16, and to shoot at San Jose September 18 and 19, are getting into shape now, and many hope to make a good showing when the world's champion target shooters will be here(?) and at Sacramento. It will give local people interested in trapshooting a chance to see the first winner of the world's championship at Stockholm, Sweden. J. R. Graham is the man who holds the coveted title. Bart Lewis, world's amateur champion, will also be here, together with Mrs. Add Topperwein, world's champion lady holder, who last year at Sacramento defeated the 100 best shots on the coast."

All of which puts San Jose in a prominent position on the trap shooting map. Yes siree!

Champion Rifle Shot of the United States.—Artificer W. E. Sweeting of Pennsylvania is the champion individual rifle shot of the United States, having won the national individual championship match at the Camp Perry tournament August 25, by a score of 238 out of a possible 250. Lieutenant L. W. Water of the marine corps was second with 236; Artificer Mundel of Washington third, with 234; Sergeant Garland of Indiana fourth, with 234. Captain Belles of Washington fifth, with 234. In this match twelve gold medals will be awarded and \$390 divided.

TRADE NOTES

A Strong Argument.

The popularity of Du Pont brands of sporting powder is evidenced in the fact that 71% of the total attendance at the Southern Handicap, the Grand American Handicap, Eastern Handicap and Western Handicap Tournaments held this year used Du Pont powders.

Rem.-U.M.C. Notes.

With the only perfect score ever recorded in the event and one that has been duplicated in winning no Interstate Association tournament since the season of 1910, C. A. Gunning, of Longmont, Colo., shooting a Remington pump gun and Nitro Club speed shells from the 19 yard mark, broke 100 clay targets straight in the main event and won the Western Handicap. At this, the fourth of the season's five great bird assemblies, held August 5-7 at Omaha, Neb., W. H. Heer, shooting a Remington pump gun and Arrow speed shells, missed but three targets out of the 350 thrown and captured high general average for the meet. J. C. Norris of Basin, Wyo., with the same shooting equipment made the tournament's long run, breaking 235 straight. J. S. Young of Chicago and J. F. Frink, of Worthington, Minn., each with the same perfect shooting combination, broke the program's entire hundred straight on the third and last day of the shoot.

J. B. Pennington of Tarboro, and L. B. Pierce of Wilmington, tied for the North Carolina State trapshooting championship at 91 out of possible 100. In the shoot-off Mr. Pennington, who shot Nitro Club speed shells and a Remington pump gun (the arm also used by his competitor) captured the title with 18 targets out of 20.

Geo. W. Collins, of Due West, S. C., broke 371 out of 400 with a Remington pump gun and won high amateur average for the entire two days of the meet.

Long runs were registered by C. E. Goodrich and Homer Clark, each using a Remington for scores of 119 straight and 142 straight respectively.

Easy 'Tis That "E. C." Does.

One of the most remarkable examples of expert work at the traps during any single tournament was the exhibition given by W. H. Heer at the recent Grand American Handicap, Dayton, Ohio, June 16-21, inclusive. On Practice Day, June 16, there were two separate "practice" events of 100 targets—one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. Mr. Heer shot in the morning, breaking 97 out of 100, and being satisfied that he was "right," did not take part in the afternoon's practice. These targets were shot at from 18 yards rise. The next day, the first day of the tournament, he scored 194 out of 200 in the Professional Championship from 18 yards. In the Preliminary, the Great American and the Consolation Handicaps, he shot at 300 targets all told, and all from the 22 yard mark, yet he broke 284 of them. In the Consolation Handicap he made the grand total of 98! In the Professional Championship at 50 pairs (100 targets) he was in second place with 87 out of his 190. His general average, therefore, for the 700 targets shot at during the week was but three targets less than 95 per cent. His load was three drams of "E. C."

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR ENTRIES.

Following is a complete list of third installments on entries for the races to be decided at the State Fair.

Stake No. 2—2:16 Trot—Purse \$2000.

Vallejo King, b. s., by Gen. J. B. Frisbie-Reinette, by Dexter Prince, T. Smith, Vallejo.
Pavana, blk. g., by Stanford McKinney-Strathallie, by Strathway, M. L. Voy, Fresno.
Moko Hall, br. s., by Walnut Hall-Daisy Wilkes, by Moko, F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento.
True Kinney, b. h., by Kinney Lou-My True Heart by Nearest, J. W. Considine, Seattle, Wash.
Washington McKinney Jr., by Washington McKinney-Hazel Turk by Silas Skinner, F. E. Emlay, Marysville.
Mountain Boy, b. g., by Seymour Wilkes-Silver Bud by Silver Bow, J. D. Springer, Los Angeles.
Lady Arbella, s. m., by Alta Vela-Idabelle by Dawn, R. Hersey, San Jose.
Silver Patchen, b. g., by Silver Arrow-Annie M. by Geo. Washington, J. Villar, San Jose.
John Gwynne, b. g., by McMyrtle-unknown, by Secretary, John C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco.
Honey Healey, br. m., by Zombro-Ella J., by Bob Mason, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
Alerich, b. g., by Direcho-Alhambra Lily, by Geo. W. McKinney, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
Zulu Belle, blk. m., by Pettigru-Johanah Treat, by Thos. Rysdyk, C. A. Durfee, Oakland.
Monica McKinney, s. m., by Ed McKinney-Judy McKinney, by McKinney, B. L. Elliott, National City.
Harold C., b. g., by Bon Voyage-Silvia, by Silver Bee, H. Cohen, San Francisco.
May Mack, b. m., by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Whips, C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton.

Stake No. 3—2:15 Pace; purse \$2000:

Dick W., b. g., by Athadon-unknown, B. F. Stone, Fresno.
Normono, b. m., by Demonio-Louise, by Welcome, Chas. Silva, Sacramento.
Senator H., b. g., by Demonio-unknown, by Montana Director, Chas. Silva, Sacramento.
Welcome Jr., br. h., by Welcome-unknown, by Adrian, J. M. McKernan, San Jose.
McVerde, br. h., by Zolock-Ruinda, by Kebir, J. W. Hitch, Somis.
Loch Lomond, br. g., by Zolock-Daisy McKinney, by McKinney, I. L. Borden, San Francisco.
Booze, b. g., by unknown-unknown, by unknown, Jack Lauffer, Sacramento.
Zonella, br. m., by Zolock-Stonellita, by Stoneway, J. Brolier, Fresno.
John Black, b. g., by Absota-unknown, by unknown, E. J. Slater, Madera.
Stella McEwen, s. m., by McEwen-Steline, by Brown Hal, Harry Bell, Pleasanton.
Zorene, s. m., by Zolock-Irene S., by Pettigru, P. J. Chalmers, Stockton.
Guy Borden, blk. h., by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes, by Charlie Wilkes, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
Oakwood, ch. s., by Chas. Derby-Essie Farley, by Mountain Boy, A. J. Abbott, Danville.
Bradmont, by Alta Leyburn, by The Earlmont, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
Star Tilden, by Star Pointer, by Roy Wilkes, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

Stake No. 5—Free-for-All Trot—Purse \$2000.

Silver Hunter, b. g., by Zombro-Silver Bell, by Silver Bow, P. H. Sexton, Oakland.
Expedio, b. m., by Lijero-Mater Expedio, by Knight, F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento.
St. Patrick, b. h., by Direcho-Florence, by Zombro, J. W. Considine, Seattle.
Redeem, b. g., by Directum II-Muriel (p.) 2:29 1/4, J. W. Paulson, Palo Alto.
Mountain Boy, b. g., by Seymour Wilkes-Silver Bud, by Silver Bow, J. D. Springer, Los Angeles.
Goodnut, ch. s., by Neernut-Florence Covey, by Alban, George W. Ford, Santa Ana.
Baby Doll, b. m., by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry, by Shadeland Onward, J. W. Zibbell, Fresno.
Ella Mac, b. m., by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry, by Shadeland Onward, J. W. Zibbell, Fresno.
Albaloma, b. h., by Almaden D-Loma B., by Stam B. I. L. Borden, San Francisco.
Merry Widow, ch. m., by G. Albert Mac-Belle Lynn, by Diablo, W. Parsons, Salinas.
J. C. Simpson, by San Mateo, by Cadet, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
May Mack, by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Whips, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

Stake No. 6—2:15 Pace, for Amateurs Only; Hobbies Barred—Owners Driving—Purse \$1000.

The Fool, b. g., by Dick Russell-Babe T., by Rajah, Dr. E. L. Tucker, Oroville, Cal.
W. K. X., b. s., by Dexter Prince-Psyche, by Cupid, Wm. Smith and W. J. Kenney, San Francisco.
Balboa, ch. g., by Kinney Lou-unknown, by Dictatus, Dan E. Hoffman, San Francisco, Cal.
Clara Mac, b. m., by Expressive Mac-Clara, by Howard St. Clair, W. W. Gallup, Hardwick, Cal.
Gold Lily, b. f., by Copa de Oro-My Irene S., by Pettigru, I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal.
Bradmont, by Alta Leyburn, by The Earlmont, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Nifty, ch. g., by Tidal Wave-unknown, by Montana Director, Chas. Silva, Sacramento, Cal.
Guy Borden, blk. s., by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes, by Charlie Wilkes, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.

Stake No. 8—2:16 Trot—Purse \$1000. Amateurs.

Wireless, blk. g., by Unimak, by Hart Boswell, Wm. Matson, San Francisco.
William H., s. g., by Nutwood Wilkes-Nellie H., by Jim Mulvanna, W. B. Humfrely, San Jose.
Moko Hall, br. s., by Walnut Hall-Daisy Wilkes, by Moko, F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento.
True Kinney, b. h., by Kinney Lou-My Trueheart, by Nearest, J. W. Considine, Seattle, Wash.
F. S. Whitney, b. h., by F. S. Turner, by Guy, by Guy Wilkes, Sutherland & McKenzie, Los Angeles.
John Gwynne, b. g., by McMyrtle-unknown, by Secretary, John C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco.
Melrose, b. g., by Stam B-Mountain Maid, by unknown, S. H. Cowell, Santa Cruz.
White Sox, b. m., by Del Coronado-Subito, by Steinway, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
Monica McKinney, s. m., by Ed McKinney-Judy McKinney, by McKinney, B. L. Elliott, National City.
The Empress, b. m., by Stillwell, by Le Grande, W. R. Meese, Danville.
Merry Mac, ch. h., by G. Albert Mac-Belle Lynn, by Diablo, W. Parsons, Salinas.
J. C. Simpson, by San Mateo, by Cadet, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
Bert Kelly, by McAdrian, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

Stake No. 10—2:11 Pace—California Stake—Purse \$2500.

Princess Flora B., b. m., by Stam B-Princess by Tom Benton, E. O. Burge, Sacramento, Cal.
Dickens B., b. s., by Dictatus-Maggie Mc, by Abbottsford Jr. S. H. Burns, Selby, Cal.
Demonio Nutwood, s. g., by Demonio-Mamie Comet, by unknown, W. B. Connelly, Suisun, Cal.
McVerde, br. s., by Zolock-Ruinda, by Kebir, J. W. Hitch, Somis, Cal.
Bradmont, by Alta Leyburn, by The Earlmont, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
Star Tilden, by Star Pointer, by Roy Wilkes, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
Normona, b. m., by Demonio-Louise, by Welcome, Chas. Silva, Sacramento, Cal.
Senator H., b. g., by Diablo-unknown, by Montana Director, Chas. Silva, Sacramento, Cal.
Oakwood, c. g., by Chas. Derby-Essie Farley, by Mountain Boy, A. J. Abbott, Danville, Cal.
Guy Borden, blk. s., by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes, by Charlie Wilkes, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Loch Lomond, br. g., by Zolock-Daisy McKinney, by McKinney, I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal.
Cleopatra, ch. m., by Zolock-Maybreaker, by Nutbreaker, I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal.

Stake No. 11—2:20 Trot—For Amateurs Only—Owners Driving—Cup.

Wireless blk. g., by Unimak, by Hart Boswell, Wm. Matson, San Francisco, Cal.
Sunset, b. m., by Gossiper-Zetta, by Wyoming Chief, Wm. Siccote, San Francisco, Cal.
White Sox, b. m., by Del Coronado-Subito, by Steinway, C. J. Berry.
Miss Roussel, blk. m., by Zolock-unknown, by son of Guy Wilkes, L. F. Roussel.
Dione II, b. m., by Cupid-Dione, by Eros, S. H. Cowell, Santa Cruz, Cal.
Ben Alto, b. g., by Iran Alto-Reta R., by Diamond, Merwin C. Harlan, Sacramento.
Liberty Song, by Liberty Chimes-unknown, by unknown, S. Christensen, San Francisco.
Nutwood, b. m., by Nutwood Wilkes-Cora, by Ira, A. L. Scott, Oakland, Cal.
The Empress, b. m., by Stillwell, by Le Grande, W. R. Meese, Danville, Cal.

Stake No. 12—Free-for-All Trot—Purse \$1000. Amateurs.

Nogi, b. s., by Athabla-Cora Wickersham, by Junio, A. Ottinger, San Francisco, Cal.
Mamie Alwin, ch. m., by Lord Alwin-Louise Carter, by Chestnut Tom, A. L. Scott, Piedmont.
Wireless, blk. g., by Unimak, by Hart Boswell, Wm. Matson, San Francisco.
Silver Hunter, b. g., by Zombro-Silver Bell, by Silver Bow, P. H. Sexton, Oakland.
Redeem, b. g., by Directum II-Muriel (p.) 2:29 1/4, J. W. Paulson, Palo Alto.
John Gwynne, b. g., by McMyrtle-unknown, by Secretary, J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco.
The Empress, b. m., by Stillwell, by Le Grande, W. R. Meese, Danville.
Albaloma, b. h., by Almaden D-Loma B., by Stam B. I. L. Borden, San Francisco.
J. C. Simpson, by San Mateo, by Cadet, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
Stake No. 14—2:12 Trot—Purse \$5000.
Silver Hunter, b. g., by Zombro-Silver Bell, by Silver Bow, P. H. Sexton, Oakland.
Expedio, b. m., by Lijero-Mater Expedio, by Knight, F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento.
Moko Hall, br. s., by Walnut Hall-Daisy Wilkes, by Moko, F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento.
St. Patrick, br. h., by Direcho-Florence, by Zombro, J. W. Considine, Seattle, Wash.
Mountain Boy, b. g., by Seymour Wilkes-Silver Bud, by Silver Bow, J. D. Springer, Los Angeles.
Goldnut, ch. h., by Neernut-Florence Covey, by Alban, G. W. Ford, Santa Ana.
Albaloma, b. h., by Almaden D-Loma B., by Stam B. I. L. Borden, San Francisco.
Honey Healey, br. m., by Zombro-Ella J., by Bob Mason, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
Alerich, b. g., by Direcho-Alhambra Lily, by Geo. W. McKinney, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
Zulu Belle, blk. m., by Pettigru-Johanah Treat, by Thos. Rysdyk, C. A. Durfee, Oakland.
Baby Doll, b. m., by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry, by Shadeland Onward, J. W. Zibbell, Fresno.
Ella Mac, b. m., by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry, by Shadeland Onward, J. W. Zibbell, Fresno.
Merry Widow, ch. m., by G. Albert Mac-Belle Lynn, by Diablo, W. Parsons, Salinas.
May Mack, by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Wilkes, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
J. C. Simpson, by San Mateo, by Cadet, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

Stake No. 16—2:20 Pace—For Amateurs Only—Owners Driving—Cup.

Sweet Princess, b. m., by Princess McKinney-Arzuwana B., by Sidney Dillon, H. C. Ahlers, San Francisco.
Oro Mo, ch. s., by Demonio-Hanora, by Oro Wilkes, S. H. Cowell, Santa Cruz, Cal.
Guy Dillon, blk. h., by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes, by Charlie Wilkes, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
Gold Lily, b. f., by Copa de Oro-My Irene S., by Pettigru, I. L. Borden, San Francisco.
Zodell, br. m., by Zolock-Lovely Dell, by Lovelace, V. Galindo, Oakland.
Balboa, ch. g., by Kinney Lou-unknown, by Dictatus, Dan E. Hoffman, San Francisco.
Hamburg Bell, b. m., by Stillwell-Lucy, by unknown, Al. Lent, San Francisco.
Lady Listowell, b. m., by unknown-unknown, by unknown, J. Doran, Oakland, Cal.
Guy Borden, blk. h., by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes, by Charlie Wilkes, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.

Stake No. 17—2:20 Trot—Purse \$2500.

Vallejo King, b. h., by Gen. J. B. Frisbie-Reinette, by Dexter Prince, T. Smith, Vallejo.
Pavana, blk. g., by Stanford McKinney-Strathallie, by Strathway, M. L. Voy, Fresno.
Moko Hall, br. h., by Walnut Hall-Daisy Wilkes, by Moko, F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento.
Washington McKinney Jr., b. g., by Washington McKinney-Hazel Turk, by Silas Skinner, F. E. Emlay, Marysville.
Mountain Boy, b. g., by Seymour Wilkes-Silver Bud, by Silver Bow, J. D. Springer, Los Angeles.
Lady Arbella, s. m., by Alta Vela-Idabelle, by Dawn, R. Hersey, San Jose.
Silver Patchen, b. g., by Silver Arrow-Annie M., by Geo. Washington, J. Villar, San Jose.
F. S. Whitney, b. h., by F. S. Turner, by Guy, by Guy Wilkes, Sutherland & McKenzie, Los Angeles.
John Gwynne, b. g., by McMyrtle-unknown, by Secretary, John C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco.
Honey Healey, br. m., by Zombro-Ella J., by Bob Mason, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.

Alerich, b. g., by Direcho-Alhambra Lily, by Geo. W. McKinney, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
Harold C., b. g., by Bon Voyage-Silvia, by Silver Bee, H. Cohen, San Francisco.
Merry Mac, ch. h., by G. Albert Mac-Belle Lynn, by Diablo, W. Parsons, Salinas.
May Mack, by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Whips, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
Bert Kelly, by McAdrian-unknown, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

Stake No. 20—Free-for-All Pace. Sweepstakes. Purse \$500.

Dan Logan, b. h., by Chas. Derby-Effie Logan, by Dan Logan, Carey Montgomery, Davis, Cal.
Jim Logan, b. h., by Chas. Derby-Effie Logan, by Durfee, J. E. Montgomery, Davis, Cal.
Don Pronto, blk. s., by Director General-Silurian, by Wilton, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Vera Hal, by Expressive Mac-Carmen, by Newsboy, H. Cohen, San Francisco, Cal.

Stake No. 21—2:20 Pace—Purse \$2500.

Dick W., b. g., by Athadon-unknown, by unknown, B. F. Stone, Fresno.
Nifty, ch. g., by Tidal Wave-unknown, by Montana Director, C. Silva, Sacramento.
Senator H., b. g., by Diablo-unknown, by Montana Director, C. Silva, Sacramento.
Welcome Jr., br. h., by Welcome-unknown, by Adrian, J. M. McKernan, San Jose.
McVerde, br. h., by Zolock-Ruinda, by Kebir, J. W. Hitch, Los Angeles.
Loch Lomond, br. g., by Zolock-Daisy McKinney, by McKinney, I. L. Borden, San Francisco.
Booze, b. g., by unknown-unknown, by unknown, J. Lauffer, Sacramento.
Zonella, br. m., by Zolock-Stonellita, by Stoneway, J. Brolier, Fresno.
Stella McEwen, s. m., by McEwen-Steline, by Brown Hal, Harry Bell, Pleasanton.
Guy Borden, blk. h., by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes, by Charlie Wilkes, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
Star Tilden, by Star Pointer, by Roy Wilkes, C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

Occident Stakes—Payments Closed August 15th.

Arista Ansel, b. f., by Prince Ansel-Arista, by Nushagak, E. M. Barber, San Diego, Cal.
Lottie Ansel, b. f., by Prince Ansel-Lottie, by San Diego, John W. Considine, Seattle, Wash.
Carlos, blk. c., Carloklin-My Irene S., by Petigru, I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal.
Miss Gaily, ch. f., by Geo. W. McKinney-Lady Zombro, by Zombro, Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet, Cal.
Guacho, blk. c., by Nobage-Zombell, by Zombro, Jas. Thompson, Santa Rosa, Cal.
Rags, b. g., by Coronado, Atherine by Patron, Wm. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.

ARIZONA STATE FAIR ENTRIES.

No. 1—2:19 CLASS, TROTting, purse \$1500, heats three in five—Honey Healey, br. m., by Zombro-Ella J., by Bob Mason; Alerich, b. g., by Direcho-Alhambra Lily, by Geo. W. McKinney; Merry Mac, ch. s., by G. Albert Mac-Belle Lynn, by Diablo; Killarney, b. m., by Cupid-Countess, by McKinney; F. S. Whitney, b. s., by F. S. Turner, by Guy, by Guy Wilkes; Pavana, blk. g., by Stanford McKinney-Strathallie, by Strathway; On Conn, b. h., by On Stanley-Violet D., by Conn; May Mack, b. m., by Arthur Wilkes, dam Lady Whips, by Whips; Bert Kelly, b. g., by McAdrian; Harold C., b. g., by Bon Voyage, dam by Silver Bee; True Kinney, b. s., by Kinney Lou-My Trueheart, by Nearest; Birdock, blk. s., by Jay Bird; Fiesta Maid, br. m., by Zombro-Fiesta, by Bob Mason; Nuristo, b. s., by Nushagak-Nosegay, by Langton; Bonny Princess, b. m., by Prince Ansel-Bonny Derby, by Charles Derby; Kid Cupid, s. g., by Cupid-Zarina, by Dexter Prince; The Fleet, b. s., by Mendocino; Major By By, ch. g., by Major Dillon-By By; Charles F., b. g., by Del Coronado; Princess Louise, b. m., by Del Coronado, dam Louise; Highland C. Jr., blk. g., Highland C-Not given, by Fussy Girl.

No. 3—2:12 CLASS, TROTting, purse \$5000, heats three in five—Captain Welch, f. g., by Charley Hayt-Cecilian Kate, by Cecilian Prince, Grace Darling, b. m., by Early Riser-Glen Athol; Honey Healy, br. m., by Zombro-Ella J., by Bob Mason; Alerich, b. g., by Direcho-Alhambra Lily, by Geo. W. McKinney; Albaloma, b. s., by Almaden D-Loma B., by Stam B. I. L. Borden; Merry Widow, ch. m., by G. Albert Mac-Belle Lynn, by Diablo; Ella Mc, b. m., by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry, by Shadeland Onward; Baby Doll, b. m., by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry, by Shadeland Onward; F. S. Whitney, b. s., by F. S. Turner, by Guy, by Guy Wilkes; Henrietta C. b. m., by Constarino-Nancy J., by Equivalent; Bon Guy, blk. h., by Bon Voyage; Graham Bellini, b. s., by Bellini-Pearl Onward, by Onward; May Mack, b. m., by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Wilkes, by Whips; Mildred Togo, ch. m., by Togo; J. C. Simpson, b. g., by San Mateo; Bertha Carey, br. m., by Zombro, dam of Bob Mason; Harold C., b. g., by Bon Voyage, dam by Silver Bee; St. Patrick, b. s., by Direcho-Florence, by Zombro; Fiesta Maid, br. m., by Zombro-Fiesta, by Bob Mason; Nuristo, b. s., by Nushagak-Nosegay, by Langton; Bonny Princess, b. m., by Prince Ansel-Bonny Derby; Adansel, s. s., by Prince Ansel-Adosto, by Advertiser; Harry T., br. h., by Zombro-Mary L., by Maine Hero; Prince Peleg, b. g., by Peleg-Electra, by son of Electioneer; and Zomena B., b. m., by Zombro-Alteno, by Alta.

No. 12—2:10 CLASS, PACING, purse \$5000, heats three in five—Stella McEwen, ch. m., by McEwen; Guy Borden, blk. s., by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes, by Charlie Wilkes; Cleopatra, ch. m., by Zolock-Maybreaker, by Nutbreaker; Loch Lomond, br. g., by Zolock-Daisy McKinney, by McKinney; Zonella, br. m., by Zolock-Stonellita, by Stoneway; Robert H., blk. g., by Romeo Montfres-Flores, by Mambino E.; Joe Joe, b. s., by Ash Rose-Lucy McClintock, Dick W., b. g., by Athadon-dam Thoroughbred; Wiley Custer, b. s., by Ed. Custer-Helen Gould, by Pygmalion; Minnie Chimes, b. m., by Council Chimes-Daisy B., by H. H. Harris; Holly Brand, b. g., by Tidal Wave; Dickens B., b. s., by Dictatus; Laura Rodgers, s. m., by Prince Ansel-Laurens, Mendocino; Zorankin, b. s., by Zombro-by Diablo, and Kinneysham, by Stanford McKinney.
Leata J., b. m., by Royal McKinney-Geraldine, by Mousie. The entry of Leata J. was received and acknowledged, but in view of the fact that she made a record of 2:05, Kalamazoo, July 31, 1913, she was not eligible, and therefore cannot start.

No. 10, 2:20 CLASS, PACING, purse \$1500; heats, 3 in 5—Guy Borden, blk. s., by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes, by Charles Wilkes; Loch Lomond, br. g., by Zolock-Daisy McKinney, by McKinney; Baby E., b. m., by Leland; Amburnell, b. g., by R. Ambush-Laurel Inca; Dickens B., b. s., by Dictatus; Zorankin, b. s., by Zombro-by Diablo, and Joe McGregor, b. h., by Fergus McGregor-dam by Joe Long.

ENTRIES to the big Panama-Pacific \$20,000 races and colt stakes WILL CLOSE NEXT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST. This is the last call!

THE FARM

SLAUGHTERING THE CALVES.

An investigation conducted by the New York Chamber of Commerce into what makes beef so high has developed the startling fact that the slaughter of calves has increased more than 100 per cent in the last ten years. Attractive prices offered by the market, combined with the high cost of feed in most localities, force more than 8,000,000 calves off the range every year. The result is obvious.

For the sake of one pound of veal cutlets the market loses eight pounds of steak that would be available a year later. The figures for 1911 show that 8,000,000 calves, weighing 560,000,000 pounds, were slaughtered. If they had been allowed to live until 1912 they would have produced more than 4,000,000,000 pounds of beef. This would go a long way towards relieving the scarcity that is general throughout the country.

It would seem that the economy of sparing the calves would appeal to the cattlemen, but apparently it does not. For that reason a special committee from the New York organization proposes to recommend that some effort be made to correct the evil by law, as in several other countries. Certain South American countries, which have far more grazing land than is now open in the United States, prohibit the slaughtering of female calves, heifers or cows under six years of age. Although this limit is a bit steep, it is plain that great advantages would result if the principles were applied in this country in a moderate form.

After all, the slaughter of calves is only an indication of the characteristic extravagance of the American people. A few years ago the rolling plains of the Middle West and the valleys of California swarmed with great herds of cattle. Beef was cheap and there was no need to consider the loss of a few million calves. But when the fence builder cut up the ranges and sowed them to crops, the herds dwindled, while the public appetite for cutlets did not. At the present rate there will be no more cattle in a comparatively short time.

DODDER AN ALFALFA AND CLOVER PEST.

Dodder is indeed a bad pest in alfalfa and clover fields. The plant has a rather interesting life from a biological standpoint. Being a flowering plant, it reproduces by means of seeds, but bears no leaves, or only abortive ones, as will be noticed, and

contains no green coloring matter; therefore is obliged to lead a parasitical existence upon some other plant. The seeds of the dodder start their growth in the soil the same as any other seed, the young plant living upon the material of the seed until it is about three or four inches high, when it commences to slightly reach about until it comes in contact with an alfalfa plant. It then gives a couple of turns around the alfalfa, develops roots on its lateral surface, which roots penetrate the stem of the alfalfa, growing inward to the conducting tissues, where there is a good supply of food which it can use. After getting this foothold upon the alfalfa, the dodder dies below and is no longer connected with the soil at all. From this time on it obtains its nourishment from its "host," that is, the alfalfa upon which it is living. The plant flowers usually from July until late fall, producing large numbers of seeds. Inasmuch as it grows rapidly, reaching from host plant to host plant, it causes very serious trouble with these forage crops. Its behavior upon clover and many other plants is the same as upon alfalfa.

There are two methods of treatment. As soon as a patch is discovered in an alfalfa or clover field it should be at once cut with a scythe or sickle and the alfalfa, dodder and all, removed, and burned. If the field has become badly infected, the only remedy is to plow it under and crop with something other than a forage crop for a year or two until all the dodder seeds have germinated.

Clover or alfalfa should never be used for seed if there is dodder in the field, and great care should be exercised in the purchase of seeds of these two crops to see that they are not contaminated with dodder, which they frequently are. There is no occasion for allowing a field to become infected in this manner.

IRA D. CARDIFF,
Washington Experiment Station.

GROWING POPULARITY OF THE BACON HOG.

To be a successful breeder or feeder of hogs one must recognize two distinct types which our markets now demand. These two recognized types are those bred for lard production and those for bacon.

While the lard hog is common to America, the bacon type is most popular in Europe, and its popularity is fast growing here as Americans grow to appreciate its profits.

Which of these types any farmer should breed depends upon which type the market demands, and the one that will yield him the greatest profit. This must involve profitable feeding and fattening.

From a breeding point of view the farmer must also be able to keep a class of sows that farrow and raise good-sized litters. At maturity the bacon hog has great length and size and farrows large litters. The lard hog fattens and finishes off more quickly than the bacon hog, but does not reproduce so well.

The bacon type of hog has a narrow body and back, and should have a long, smooth side. It does not have a heavy ham or shoulder. The body is not as deep as that the lard hog; the legs are usually longer.

With a rapidly growing demand for bacon, this type of hog will, no doubt, increase in popularity in America. So far as price is concerned, unless one can sell in large quantities, say sard-load lots, he will have no advantage in selling the bacon type rather than the other. If raised in considerable numbers, the packer in the large city will perhaps pay a premium for well-finished car lots or more. The feature of producing litters is one of the commendable characteristics of the bacon type.

The important breeds of hogs of the bacon type are: Large Yorkshire, Tamworth and Hampshire, or Tbin Rind.

PERMANGANATE IN WATER FOR FOWLS.

The most sure and rapid method by which infectious diseases of all kinds are transmitted through a flock of

birds is by means of the water pail from which they all drink in common. Furthermore, the water itself may come from a contaminated source and be the origin of infection in the flock. Finally, it is difficult to devise any satisfactory drinking fountain in which the water is not liable to contamination from litter, manure, etc. All these considerations indicate the advisability of adding to all drinking water which is given to poultry some substance which shall act as a harmless antiseptic. The best of all such substances yet discovered for use with poultry is potassium permanganate. This is a dark, reddish-purple crystalline substance, which can be bought of any druggist. It should be used in the following way: In the bottom of a large-mouthed jar, bottle or can, put a layer of potassium permanganate crystals an inch thick. Fill up the receptacle with water. This water will dissolve all of the crystals that it is able to. This will make a stock saturated solution.

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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.: I have used your medicine for quite a number of years; cannot recommend it too highly. I had a fine black 3-year-old road mare which became so lame in pastern joint she could not walk. Had the state veterinarian out; he punctured and fired it; charged me \$15, and left her in just as bad condition as before. I bought a bottle of your remedy and in about two weeks this mare was as sound as a dollar.

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Write for our Latest Save-the-Horse BOOK. It is about 17 Years' Discoveries. Fully describes how to locate and treat 58 forms of lameness—Illustrated.

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The 1913 Small Bore Match between teams of 50 men each, representing the United States, Great Britain and Canada, resulted in a decisive victory for the United States team by a score of 24,551 out of a possible 25,000 points; an average of 491.1 points per man.

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Won by Joseph Lorenz and F. A. Anderson, of Butte, Montana, who each scored

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Driving Club Races

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

Santa Rosa, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, 1913

Entries Close Monday, Sept. 1, 1913

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH.

2:15 CLASS PACE.....\$300.00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE.....\$300.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT.....\$300.00

Amateurs to Drive.

CONDITIONS.

Amateurs to drive.

Horses are to be named and eligible when entries close to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent to start and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth money only and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association. The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD,

President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,

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Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

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Improvement consists of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4 1/2-H. P., gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, clover and York-shire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

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Wm. Higginbottom, the Livestock Auctioneer, will hold an

Auction Sale of Choice Trotting Stock

Sacramento, Wednesday, September 17, 1913 During the State Fair

It will include grandly bred Stallions, Broodmares, Geldings and Fillies, among them being the following:

IVONEER (3) 2:27, trotter (dam of North Star 2:11½, Salinas Girl, matinee 2:21½, and Salinas Star, matinee 2:26), by Eugeneer 2:28½, out of Salinas Belle (dam of Dictatress 2:08¾ and 3 others in list), by Vermont 322, etc. In foal to G. Albert Mac 2:26 by McKinney 2:11¼. (Standard and registered.)

DICTATUS BELLE 2:24¼, pacer, by Dictatus 2:17, out of Belle (dam of Prince Gift 2:12, Princess 2:13¾, etc.), by Kentucky Prince. Dictatus Belle is the dam of Pointer Belle (2) 2:17. She has since paced in 2:09¾. Dictatus Belle is in foal to G. Albert Mac 2:26. (Standard and registered.)

THE FREAK, ch. m. pacer, a full sister to North Star 2:11¼, being by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Ivoneer (see above). Stinted to Prince Ansel 2:20½. As fine an individual as ever was foaled. (Standard and registered.)

EUGENE BOND (trotter), b. c., foaled 1912, by The Bondsman, out of Winta Rose by Eugeneer 2:28½; second dam, Roseate by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; third dam, Rosedale, by Sultan 2:24, etc. He is a fast natural trotter; has stepped an eighth in 22 seconds and is one of the best colts in this State. Paid up in three big California stakes. (Standard and registered.)

QUEEN VOYAGE, b. f., foaled 1912, by Clear Voyage 53170 (son of Bon Voyage 2:08 and Carrie Malone, sister to Chas. Derby 2:20, etc.), out of The Freak. See above. Is a naturally fast pacer and is paid up in Breeders' Futurity. (Standard and registered.)

NORTH STAR 2:11¼, b. g., foaled 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ivoneer (see above). This is one of the gamest horses ever raced and won more money as a three-year-old than was ever won by a colt trotter here. Serviceably sound and will make an elegant matinee horse.

JIM RILEY, b. g., foaled 1911, by Eugeneer 2:28½, dam Mamie Riley 2:16½, by McKinney 2:11¼; grandam (a full sister to San Pedro 2:10), by Del Sur 2:24. A perfect gaited trotter. Paid up in Breeders' Futurity and Stanford Stakes.

STAR LOU b. g., foaled 1910, by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Ivoneer (as above). He is a pure-gaited pacer, but can go either gait. A most promising prospect. Gentle and nicely broken.

The above lot must be sold to close out the estate of the late Jas. B. Iverson of Salinas.

J. M. NELSON, SELMA, CAL.

Columbia (14)Clipper 2:06—Sorrel Bess by Anteo Jr.
 Bay colt (3)Bonnie McKinney—Birdie by Elect Jr.
 Chestnut colt (3)...Nearest McKinney 2:13¼—Miss Liberty by Zolock 2:05¼.
 Miss Liberty (6) ..Zolock—Columbia by Clipper 2:06.
 MacElroy (3)Expressive Mac 2:25½—Nellie Glen 2:13¼ by Glengarry.
 Maud (4) " " " —Lady Own by Knox.
 Jessie (4) " " " —Trilby by Robt. Basler.
 Ben (3) " " " —May S. by St. Clair.
 Gray Maxine (4) ... " " " —Grey Pet by Diablo 2:09¼.
 Hawtbornia (3) ... " " " —Mary W. by Hawtborne.
 Berritta (6) " " " —Nellie by Prince Nutwood.
 Billie (7) " " " —by Diablo.
 Black Sis (2) " " " —Mary D. by St. Clair.
 Bettie (3) " " " —Inez by Robt. Basler.
 Dan (3) " " " —Stratba by Stratbway.
 Black Boy (3) " " " —Nalie by St. Clair.
 Mamie (3) " " " —Sanda by Stratbway.
 Alma Dillon (4) ...Major Dillon—Lucy by Almonition 2:24.
 Lou Mildred (6) ... " " —Mildred Russell by L. W. Russell.
 Mable Adioo (5) ..Guy Dillon—Adioo by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.
 Miss Idabo 2:09¼...Nutwood Wilkes—dam by Forrest Clay Jr.
 Lady Washington (9)George Washington 2:16¼.
 Texas Tommy (2)...Tom Smith—Evangie by Shadeland Onward.
 Mountain Boy Jr. (2)Mountain Boy 2:12¼.

W. S. CLARK, GUSTINE, CAL.

Halley Wilkes (11).Comet Wilkes 2:21—Goldie by Orator.
 Polly Dick (6)Dictatus 2:17—Goldie by Orator.
 Tillie Dick (5) " " —Goldie by Orator.
 Reflectress (4)Reflector—Goldie by Orator.
 Katie Roy (4)Dictatus 2:17—Lady Roy by Sid Roy.

GEO. E. GRINDELL, HAYWARD, CAL.

Minnie (4)Prince Ansel—Everette by Nephew.

C. JORGENSEN, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Dan'l Swift (6).... Almaden D.—Fashion by Kentucky.

J. M. PITTS, OAKLAND, CAL.

Alta G. (8)Alta Vela 2:15—Fanny G. by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.
 Silver Pet (5)Silver Bow Jr.—Babe by Egyptian Prince.

Send for entry blank

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With a score never before attained in this event:

100 Straight

from 19 Yards,

Proving conclusively the regularity and reliability of this Popular Powder.

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Join the winners and shoot these powders. They embody those qualities which every well-informed sportsman demands of a high-grade sporting powder. Stick to Dupont Powders, and get the desired results.

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At the 1913 Grand American Handicap Mr. Walter Huff scored 752 x 800 single and double targets, which is the highest official average for the whole tournament.

Mr. W. R. Crosby, by scoring 749 x 800, takes second place.

The highest official averages for single and double targets in 1912 were made with PARKER GUNS.

At the California-Nevada Tournament, held at Reno, Mr. Toney Prior was high gun on July 4th, scoring 194 x 200 targets at 16 yards, and in the California-Nevada Handicap Mr. George Stall, standing at 18 yards, won the Wingfield Trophy, scoring 95 x 100, which was high gun over all.

All of these gentlemen shot their "Old Reliable," 34-inch barrel.

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High Scores -- Long Runs

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147 Straight

with

"E C"



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Some recent
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95x100

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August 2
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Mr. Moore shot
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Cairo, Mich., July 23-24, Registered Shoot, HIGH GUN, J. R. GRAHAM 296x300 with "E C". LONG RUN J. R. GRAHAM, 159 Straight with "E C". Fairbury, Neb., July 29, HIGH GUN, DAN G. BARSTOW, 98x100 with, "Infallible".

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The Best DRY FLY designed!

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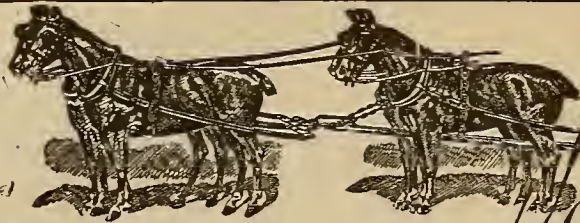
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100 STRAIGHT FROM 19 YARDS

Scored by C. A. Gunning of Longmont, Colo.

With a Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Remington-UMC Steel Lined Speed Shells

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This fifth consecutive winning of the Western with Remington-UMC was made notable by Mr. Gunning's registration of the first "straight" ever recorded in this event.

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235 Straight—Long Run of Tournament
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Winning High Over All.

Both Shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and the Speed Shells

OUT OF 20 RUNS OF 100 OR MORE, REMINGTON-UMC SHOOTERS WON ELEVEN

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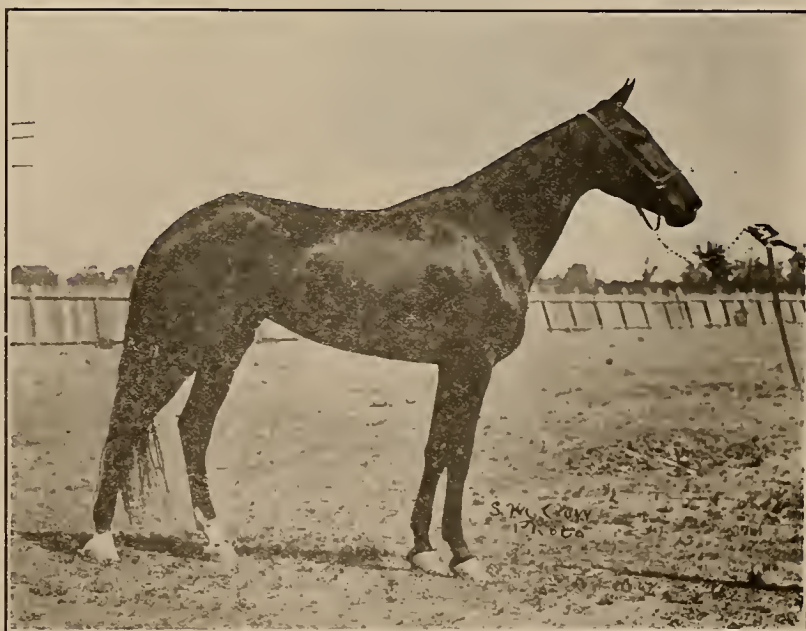
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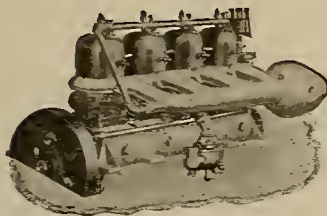
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FAIR WARNING

In respect to probable changes in Registration Rules.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 15, 1913.

To the Breeders and Owners of Trotting and Pacing Horses in the United States and Canada:

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association in February, 1907, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The Committee appointed by the President in accordance with a resolution passed at the last Annual Meeting, to look into the question of amendments to improve the standard, has recommended that no change be made at the present time; and

WHEREAS, It is believed by the members of this Association that the breed of trotting and pacing horses has been sufficiently established so that it is not now necessary or advisable to go outside of standard rank to produce trotting and pacing horses, and further, that to do so will be harmful to said breed; therefore, it is

RESOLVED, That pursuant to the By-Laws in reference to amendments to the rules, notice is hereby given, that at some time in the near future, certainly as early if not earlier than the year 1913, all rules governing admission to the standard, except Rule 1, shall be eliminated.

At the Annual Meeting of the same Association held in February, 1913, final action on this resolution was postponed for one year. This means that the resolution will come up for adoption or rejection in February, 1914. In the meantime the old rules are in force and breeders owning unregistered animals should without delay take steps to have them registered before it is too late.

The following rules now govern registration:

THE TROTTING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.

2—A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.

3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

4—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.

5—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

This is a matter of considerable moment to every owner of an unregistered trotter or pacer.

Registration records for all time the facts about the breeding of the animals, and enhances the value of all that are to be used for breeding purposes.

Sometimes in cases of neglect to register for several generations, and in cases of death of owners or breeders, it takes considerable time to develop and establish the facts, and on that account it is best to take up these matters at once, in order that registration whenever possible may be carried to a conclusion before any further changes in the rules are made.

AMERICAN TROTTING REGISTER ASSOCIATION.

By Wm. Russell Allen, President.

The "Breeder and Sportsman" will continue to attend to the registration of all trotters and pacers. The facilities this journal has for doing this work quickly and correctly are unequalled, and in view of the importance of registration every owner should see that his horses are registered properly without delay.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Humboldt County Fair (Ferndale).....	Sept. 8 to 12, Inc.
Sacramento.....	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton (County Fair).....	September 24 to 28
Fresno.....	September 30 to October 4
Hanford.....	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair.....	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles.....	November 11 to 15
Medford, Ore.....	September 9 to 13
Reno, Nevada.....	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.....	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis.....	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.....	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 8

THE ATTENTION of horsemen is called to the sale of standard bred trotting stock which is to take place at State Agricultural Park, Sacramento, Wednesday, September 17th, commencing at 10 a. m. Over fifty trotters and pacers are listed, and these are from the best and most fashionable trotting families in the United States. There are choice broodmares, stallions, colts, fillies and geldings that are fit to be placed anywhere, and which will make their owners proud of them. The consignors are well known, and good reasons will be given why they are selling these. Catalogues have been issued and we advise those who are really desirous of owning a high-class, promising trotter or pacer, or a choice stallion or broodmare to attend this sale, where they can buy at their own figures. The demand for trotting stock is undoubtedly increasing, and with the coming of tens of thousands, aye hundreds of thousands, of people to California in the next three years, prices for stock such as is to be disposed of at this sale will show a big increase. The people who come are not expected to be of the automobile-buying class. Good road horses will suit them, and for these they will be willing to pay well. Any man having a place where he can take care of some well-bred horses, such as those offered at this sale, will, by stocking it, reap a splendid financial harvest.

NEXT Saturday the State Fair at Sacramento will be opened, and from all that has been predicted it will be the best ever held at Agricultural Park. The board of directors and Secretary McCarthy have had experience enough to enable them to make everything move along smoothly; they have learned many lessons which are profitable to them, and will be appreciated by the public. Complaints of exhibitors are always to be found, but remedies and changes cannot be made at one fair; these remain for the year following, and as all those who found fault received the recognition they deserved and had their complaints filed away to be acted upon later, it is believed that this fair will be free from all such annoyances. To make improvements, furnish instruction and entertain and please all is the aim of those connected with this institution; and is it not a curious fact that most of the fault-finding came from people who never bought an admission ticket? The Board of Control appointed by the Governor has notified the public that free passes will not be issued this year, except to exhibitors and members of the press, so that puts a stop to the army of fault-finders. Besides the large exhibits of mining and agricultural machinery, the dairy and livestock shown will surpass any heretofore held there; the programme of races is full of events which will bring out the best trotters and pacers on this Coast varied that visitors should take in the morning and the sideshow attractions are so many and varied that visitors will find plenty to entertain them from ten o'clock in the morning until nightfall, and after that the horseshow and fireworks will follow. Everybody should try and attend the State Fair this

year, for it will furnish food for thought for many months to those who are in search of entertainment and instruction, while those who love to be thrilled by witnessing exciting stunts will be thoroughly gratified, for the management has left nothing undone to get the very latest and best in this line.

AS ENTRIES to the Panama-Pacific International Fair race meeting did not close until last Monday and as the Eastern mail, which will undoubtedly contain entries, has not arrived in time, it is deemed advisable to not publish a partial list of entries, but to wait until a later date in order to have a complete list.

CHARLES DEAN JR. COMING TO CALIFORNIA.

"Volunteer" in the last issue of the "Horse Review," has this to say of this famous young reinsman: Charles Dean Jr. started for California this week, his destination being Pleasanton, where he will be employed by Mr. R. J. MacKenzie as assistant trainer to Charley De Ryder, who has general charge of the MacKenzie horses there. "Little Charley," as the young man has been familiarly known in order to distinguish him from his father, the noted Palatine, Ill., reinsman, has only just attained his majority, but as a horseman is already well known. Having a natural gift with horses, which he inherited from his father, he has been assisting the latter in his extensive training and racing operations for several years past. He drove few public races until last fall, when he took several of the MacKenzie horses which were not fast enough for the mile tracks, upon a campaign over the Wisconsin twice-arounds, where his success with them was conspicuous. Mr. MacKenzie was so pleased with the showing that he made that when he was forwarded a check calling for over \$1000 as the net profits of the campaign, at the end of the season, he returned it to the young reinsman and asked him to accept it in token of his satisfaction. Charley Jr. has been assisting his father, as usual, the present season, until Mr. MacKenzie employed him and instructed him to repair to the Pacific Coast, where practically all his horses now are, all those which Mr. Geers was racing on the Grand Circuit having been returned there on account of sickness, with but one exception.

"Little Charley" Dean belongs in the same group with Jimmy Benyon and Reamy Macey as sons of famous reinsmen who have shown themselves worthy of their fathers while still mere lads. He is the youngest of the trio, and has thus far not been as prominent as the other two, but there is every reason to believe that he will achieve as much distinction. As previously stated, he is a natural horseman, inheriting the gifts that have won for Dean Sr., his striking successes of the past ten years. He is also a young man of unusually clean-cut personality, excellent habits and high ideals. In his new position he ought to do well, and it is apt to prove the stepping stone to still better things. The members of the trotting fraternity in and about Chicago regret to say goodbye to him, and wish him the best of good luck.

STATE FAIR NOTES.

Each afternoon and evening at the State Fair there will be some thrilling high diving exhibitions by girls and horses. "The Girl in Red," a young and pretty miss, who gets her name from the red silk tights she wears, takes a fifty-foot plunge on Powder Face, one of Dr. W. F. Carver's diving horses. Another girl leaps from a still higher platform, which is about eighty feet in the air. They dive into a shallow tank. "Splash!" "Splash!" Fancy swimming and trick diving are also on the program given by these young women and a couple of men divers.

Dr. Carver, who became famous some years ago as the world's champion rifle shot and slayer of hufaloes, has been a big attraction at fairs throughout the middle west and east. He has made a few appearances in California, and at every place he has been declared to be one of the most daring and thrilling of outdoor attractions. The directors of the State Agricultural Society consider themselves fortunate in being able to engage such a spectacular attraction for the free performances to be given in connection with the big State Fair. Many other thrillers are on the programme, which is to cost \$25,000.

An excursion to the California State Fair at Sacramento September 20 is planned by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition officials, the final day of the State Fair having been set aside for the entertainment of San Francisco exposition boosters. Robert Newton Lynch of the Chamber of Commerce is arranging the trip and the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce and State Fair Association are planning a reception for the visitors.

Captain Asher Carter Baker, director of exposition exhibits, is impressed with the State Fair and will invite his seven chiefs of divisions and their assistants to take the Sacramento trip and study exhibits there, and the arrangements for display.

Last year's excursion to the State Fair was highly successful.

HORSE SALE AT THE STATE FAIR.

Entries to this sale closed last Saturday, consequently a number of owners were disappointed because they could not avail themselves of this opportunity to catalogue and sell their horses with those that have been so well advertised. The more one studies the breeding and qualifications of those catalogued the more convincing becomes the fact that this is a sale one cannot afford to miss. There are fifty-six head in all. Sons and daughters of the best sires and race horses that were brought or bred here, such as Bon Voyage 2:08, McKinney 2:11½, Escobado 2:13½, Antrim, Eugeneer 2:28½, Kinney Lou 2:07½, The Bondsman, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, Chestnut Tom 2:16½, Clear Voyage, Alta Vela 2:15, Silver Bow Jr., the great Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, Comet Wilkes 2:21, Dictatus 2:17, Clipper 2:06, Zolock 2:05½, 2:05½, Nearest McKinney 2:13½, Expressive Mac 2:25½, Geo. Washington 2:16½, Mountain Boy 2:12, Tom Smith 2:13½, Major Dillon, Alconda Jay, El Zombro, Lockheart 2:08½, Mendocino 2:19½ and Bonnie Direct 2:05½. The dams of most of these are equally as well bred and some are noted producers. The sale was peremptory. Everything offered must be sold. The terms are cash and Wm. Higginbottom says "buyers must come prepared to bid lively if they want to get any of these. I do not know as I have ever had a better lot in breeding, individuality and promise, and, as there will hardly be another trotting horse sale of its magnitude held in California again this year, I consider it the best chance ever offered horsemen who are noting the upward tendency in the price of trotting stock everywhere to buy the very choicest that they will ever get at auction again."

Catalogues will be sent to all on receipt of a postal addressed to this office. These will give particulars about all that are to be sold, and, as the stock will be on exhibition at the track on and after Monday noon, September 15th, prospective buyers will have plenty of time to inspect them. Those who are looking for matinee horses or good racing prospects should attend this sale, as well as breeders who are striving to improve their trotting stock.

FEDERAL COURT IS OVERRULED.

The power of the National Trotting Association in harness racing was exemplified last week when that organization dictated to the United States District Court the conditions under which the Grand Circuit trotting meeting at Empire City Park could be held. There was about \$20,000 in forfeits to be collected from horse owners for the payment of the early closing purses, which aggregate \$25,000, and these forfeits could be collected only by the efficient machinery of the National Trotting Association.

The secretary of that organization notified the receivers of the National Fair and Exposition Association, who expected to conduct the trotting meeting as officers of the federal court, that unless they would recognize the claims of those horse owners who did not receive their winnings at the Metropolitan Circuit meeting on August 4 to 9 at the Empire track the machinery of the National Trotting Association could not be used to collect forfeits for the Grand Circuit meeting. The amount remaining unpaid on the purses offered at the Metropolitan Circuit meeting is estimated at about \$2000. As the unpaid entrance fees for the same meeting amount to more than \$2000, according to the books of the fair association, nothing apparently would have to be paid in the end on account of the Grand Circuit meeting.

Judge Mayer, of the United District Court, enjoined all creditors of the fair association from attaching the receipts of the Grand Circuit meeting or otherwise interfering with it in any way, but the position taken by the National Trotting Association virtually nullified this order and compelled the receivers to abandon the meeting.

CLEM BEACHY, JR., IS DEAD.

Lexington, Ky., August 30.—Clem Beachy, the famous turfman, who died here last Wednesday of cirrhosis of the liver, was a "sport" to the last. Just before he died John Skein, proprietor of the Phoenix Hotel here, where Beachy made his home, went to the sick man's room and delivered to him \$1000 in cash. Of this sum, \$500 was a winning from one of his doctors. The doctor, in diagnosing Beachy's illness, told the horse trainer he did not think he had more than three weeks of life left him. Beachy, 63 years old and desperately ill, smiled softly and said:

Doc, I'll bet you \$500 I live three months."

The physician, to humor his patient, made the bet. Beachy dismissed him and hung on to life till he won.

M. L. Woy of Fresno has a full sister to Pavana that experts say is one of the fastest trotters for her age they have ever seen for the amount of work she has had. She is a beautiful bay four years old sired by Stanford McKinney out of Miss Mackley by Strathway 2:19; grandam Athalie (Geo. L. Warlow's famous broodmare) dam of 6 in 2:30, by Harkaway, Mr. Woy also owns that good mare Loma B. (dam of Albaloma 2:11½) by Stam B. 2:11½ out of Italia by Sidney 2:19½ and she has a yearling filly by The Bondsman and a two-year-old filly by Bon Voyage 2:08 that are natural trotters; he certainly has reason to be proud of them.

GREAT CONTESTS AT HARTFORD.

Hartford (Conn.) September 1.—With clear skies, a fast track and a holiday crowd in excess of 8000, the Grand Circuit races at Charter Oak Park were ushered in today with some fast racing and exciting finishes and featured by the fastest heat of the season. Braden Direct set the new season's record of the first heat of the free-for-all pace when he stepped the mile in 2:02½, and in the third heat this time was equaled when Earl Jr. came through a winner and took first money.

Tenara, the mare that has been the sensation of the season, won her fourth big race, then she led the field in the historic Charter Oak stake, purse \$10,000, in straight heats. The best racing of the afternoon was afforded by the free-for-all pacers, this being the only race with divided heat winners. In the first heat Eagan sent Braden Direct to the front and held the lead all the way. In the second heat Earl Jr. took the lead, with Braden Direct in fourth place, Walter Cochato being the contender until just before the three-quarter pole, when Eagan sent Braden Direct up into second place, but could not reach Earl Jr. Malloy got Earl Jr. away ahead of Braden Direct in the third heat and he was forced to step in time equal to that made by Eagan's horse in the first heat in order to keep Braden Direct in the rear, and Earl Jr. won by less than a length, Walter Cochato being distanced. First and fourth money went to Earl Jr.

The bay mare Tenara had too much speed for the rest of the field in the Charter Oak, and while she started well behind in the first and third heats, she was able to come through in the stretch in fine fashion and pass all in front of her. Bright Axworthy led the way in the first heat to the three-quarter mark and then broke, Judson Girl showing in front, but Tenara, in a whipping finish, passed Cox's mare near the wire.

Andrews had Tenara in front all the way in the second heat, with Lord Dewey as the contender, while in the third heat Lord Dewey took the lead and maintained it until well down the stretch, with Bright Axworthy second. Both were forced to give way to Tenara in another finish like that of the first heat, Andrews pushing the mare from fourth place to the first position in the drive down the stretch.

In the 2:24 trot, selling, a new feature in harness racing, McDonald drove Allen Worthy a winner in straight heats, neither of the other two entries being real contenders.

Free-for-all pace, two in three; purse \$2500; Earl Jr., br. s., by Earl-Jennie by Sagata (Malloy) 2 1 1
Braden Direct, blk. h., by Baron Direct-Braden Lass, by Erown Hal (Eagan) 1 2 2
Branham Baughman, br. s. (Cox) 4 4 3
Walter Cochato, blk. s. (Legg) 3 3 4
Miss De Forrest, b. m. (Burke) 5 5 ro
Time—2:02½, 2:03½, 2:02¼.

Charter Oak stake, 2:14 trot; three in five; purse \$10,000;
Tenara, b. m., by Moko-Terentia, by Expedition (Andrews) 1 1 1
Lord Dewey, b. s. (Snedeker) 4 2 2
Judson Girl, b. m. (Cox) 2 3 3
Bright Axworthy, b. g. (Edelmeyer) 3 6 5
Star Winter, b. g. (McDonald) 6 4 6
Barling, b. h. (Coakley) 7 7 4
Nata Prime, b. m. (Wright) 5 5 8
Bertha Carey (blk. m. (Geers)) 8 8 7
Rapallo, br. s. (Hodges) dis
Time—2:07½, 2:08½, 2:08¼.

2:24 trot, three in five; selling; purse \$1000;
Allerworth, b. h., by Allerton-Nyanza Worthy, by Axworthy (McDonald) 1 1 1
Jay Boreal, br. s. (Crozier) 2 2 2
Lady Wiggins, b. m. (Cox) 3 3 3
Time—2:15½, 2:17½, 2:16¼.

Second Day.

Hartford (Conn.), September 2.—The second day's racing at Charter Oak Park by the Grand Circuit horses was featured by the excellent performance of Frank Bogash Jr., and a hard fought race in the 2:09 trot which had to go unfinished after six heats.

Murphy put Frank Bogash Jr. through in the Nutmeg stake after the gelding dropped the first heat to Leata J., it being a fight all the way between the mare and the gelding. The 2:10 trot produced a new 2:10 trotter in James W. who captured the first heat, and also was marked by reducing the record of Ruth McGregor to 2:07½. Hollyrood Ben was an easy winner in the juvenile.

The manner in which Childs drove Leata J. in the first heat of the Nutmeg stake made it appear as if the bay mare might have a chance, for in a race down the stretch she held her own against the Murphy gelding and won by half a length. In the second heat, however, Murphy got Frank Bogash Jr. away in a good position behind Del Ray and Cox in the stretch with a burst of speed that the rest of the field could not equal. The gelding had things his own way in the third heat, but in the fourth Murphy found himself well back when the stretch was reached, being forced to go to the outside to come through and the Chamber of Commerce winner responded nobly, beating out Leata J. in a whipping finish.

Summary:

Nutmeg, 2:12 pace; 3 in 5; purse \$2000;
Frank Bogash Jr., b. g., by Frank Bogash-Phyllis Stanford by Stanford (Murphy) 2 1 1 1
Leata J., b. m., by Royal McKinney-Gerald-ine, by Mount Vernon (Childs) 1 2 2 2
Stetbrino Lad, ch. h. (Rodney) 4 3 3 3
Del Ray, b. h. (Cox) 3 4 4 4
View Elder, b. g. (Brown) 5 5 ro
The Assessor, ch. g. (Geers) dis
Time—2:04½, 2:03½, 2:04, 2:04½.

The Juvenile, 2:30 trot, for two-year-olds; 2 in 3; purse \$300;
Hollyrood Ben, b. s., by Joe Dodge-Lady Lock, by Lord of the Manor (Dodge) 1 1
Beanie Seltzer, ch. c. (Crozier) 2 2

Barrili, b. c. (Young) 3 4
Onset, b. c. (Lasell) 4 3
Nora Creina, blk. f. (Hyde) 5 5
Time—2:17½, 2:18½.

2:09 trot, 3 in 5; purse \$1000 (unfinished);
James W., rn. g., by Simmore-Zee Zee, by Dictator Chief (Cox) 1 2 2 3 4 1
Ruth McGregor, ch. m., by Jay McGregor (Murphy) 2 1 1 4 2 2
Fan Patch, blk. m., by Jos. Patchen (Snow) 3 3 3 1 1 3
Derby Boy, b. g. (White) 4 4 2 3 4
Mason Mathews, br. h. (Eyrson) 5 5 ro
Time—2:09½, 2:07½, 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:12.

BERNICE R. 2:07¼ BREAKS DOWN.

A deal of hard luck was met with by M. C. Keefer and his trainer, Charley Spencer, after they arrived from the Coast in the spring with their stable. They brought along what appeared to be a lot of high-class green and finished racing material, but after reaching Cleveland shipping fever played havoc with nearly all of their horses. They brought them over in very high flesh, expecting to give them their final "prep" here; but coming, as the trouble did, just at the opening of the season, the setback was a severe one. Last season we heard much of Bernice R. 2:07¼, the trotting mare that swept the Pacific Coast clean. I never saw her till last week, and while she may be hopelessly broken down (tendon trouble), if I was a wealthy breeder I certainly would acquire her. First of all, she is an extremely high-class individual, and next, she is one of the rarest bred ones in the world. I think that you will agree with me on this score after taking into account the speed in her pedigree. Her sire is Dexter Prince 11,363, a very great sire. Her dam is the noted trotting race mare Dione 2:07¼, by Eros 2:29½; second dam, Gracie S. 2:22, by Speculation 928; third dam, Jenny, the dam of Hulda 2:08½, one of the hand-somest and best mares ever seen. Three maternal generations have produced better than 2:09 trotters, all stake winners, and if that sort of pedigree doesn't outclass one that runs back to the Desert and has nothing but "tin cups" to back it up, I will quit guessing, writes "Marque" in Horse Review.

Nuristo 2:12¼, a member of the Keefer stable that raced at Galesburg, is just rounding into form, and within a few weeks will be a hard one to handle. He started green, Spencer having worked him around 2:14 last season in California. He is a strongly made, good-mannered stallion, with the sort of gait that I admire—rapid and round in front. Nuristo is an own brother of Aristo 2:08¼, a member of the Salisbury stable in 1904, and a much faster trotter than his record indicates. Prince Lot 2:07¼, by the noted California sire, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, is along with the stable, but is not yet in shape to race. Kid Cupid was in the race with Lulu Lumine and beat 2:10 in two of the heats. This is a fast gelding, and should win a lot of races, now that he is back in condition. He won a heat at Peoria in 2:08¼ from Belford Bell and Henrietta C.

NO FREE PASSES THIS YEAR.

Sacramento, August 29.—The suspension of the free list at the State Fair this year will mean a saving of many thousands of dollars to the State Agricultural Society, so the State Board of Control has notified the State Agricultural Society that no passes will be allowed for the coming fair outside of those that will be issued to employees, exhibitors and newspaper representatives actually engaged in reporting news of the fair.

No longer will the person with the so-called "pull" be able to get into the fair for nothing. The directors will not have their usual quota of passes to distribute among their friends. The rule will be made absolutely non-elastic, so that there will no longer be the ill feeling on the part of those who feel that they might be entitled to a free ticket and who might think they are being discriminated against if they do not happen to get one.

The State Fair passes have increased at an alarming rate during the last few years until they have run away up into five figures. Instead of the large attendance at the State Fair showing a net profit to the Agricultural Society, there has usually been a deficit, thanks to the enlarged free list. In an effort to make the State Fair self-sustaining, the Board of Control, which supervises the business administration of the state, has come to the rescue of the State Agricultural Society on the pass question.

CENTRALIA-CHEHALIS RACE MEETING.

August 26th.—2:12 trot; purse \$500;
Dr. Wayo, b. s., by Wilkhurst (Ward) 2 1
Borena D., b. g., by Bonnie Direct (Bush) 2 1 5
Doc McKinney, blk. g., by Capt. McKinney (Lance) 3 3 2
Floradora Z., b. m., by Zombro (Belknap) 4 5 3
Mrs. Merbert, 5-4-4.
Time—2:18½, 2:15, 2:16½.

2:20 pace; purse \$500;
Delmas, ch. g., by Dialect (Wilbourne) 1 1 1
Hal Boy, b. g., by Hal B. (Squires) 2 2 2
Rotheda, b. m., by Margrave (Marshall) 3 3 5
Red Hal, b. g., by Hal B. (Lindsey) 6 4 3
Bonnie B., 4-5-4; Lady Hal, 5-6-6.
Time—2:13½, 2:13½, 2:11½.

One-fourth mile run—Whisk Broom, won; Geo. M. Miller, second. Time, :27.

August 27th.—2:30 trot; purse \$500;
Zomemo, b. m., by Zombro (Stewart) 1 1 1
Jerry Zombro, b. g., by Zombro (Helman) 2 2 2
McAlzo, b. s., by Zolock (Wilson) 4 3 3
Al McK., b. s., by Bonnie McK. (Bush) 3 4 4
Time—2:15½, 2:19½, 2:18.

2:14 pace; purse \$500;
Aldine, b. m., s. t. b. Alcone (Todd) 1 2 1
Dan S., ch. g., by Athadon (Brain) 7 1 4
Grant N., s. g., by Wilson Boy (Davis) 4 6 2
Dan L., b. g., by Sunrise (Eush) 2 5 8
Black Joe, 5-3-7; King Seal, 8-8-3; St. Elmo, 3-9-9;
Katrinka Norte, 6-4-5; La Conner Maid, 9-7-6.
Time—2:13½, 2:12½, 2:17½.

August 28.—2:18 trot; purse \$500;
Doc McKinney, blk. g., by Capt. McKinney (Lance) 2 1 1
Eddy Current, ch. s., by The King Red (Frint) 1 5 6
Mrs. Herbert, ch. m., by Constantine (Davis) 3 2 2
Ben Walker, b. g., by Montanus (Smith) 4 3 3
Marguerite, 5-4-4; Dolly McKinney, 6-6-5.
Time—2:16½, 2:18½, 2:20.

2:25 pace; purse \$500;
Delmas, ch. g., by Dialect (Wilbourne) 1 1 1
Red Hal, b. s., by Hal B. (Lindsey) 5 2 3
Patton Duke, b. s., by Clay Edwin (Barrows) 2 3 6
Hola, blk. m., by Zolock (Parker) 3 6 2
Fastest heat—2:14½.

DIRECTUM I, 2:02¾, PACING.

Directum I, the son of Directum Kelly 2:08¼, that placed the world's half-mile track record for pacers at 2:03¾ at Goshen, N. Y., last week, is easily the sensational pacer of the year, as it appears certain that he has a chance to add to his world's record honors by establishing a new race record, something it is said his breeder and owner, Mr. James Butler, is desirous of having him do. The technical record is 1:59, held by Minor Heir, and taken in an exhibition race. The record for a race in a regular purse event is 2:00½, held by Evelyn W. It would seem, however, that Directum I has an excellent chance of eclipsing both performances, if one may judge by the form he has been showing during the past three weeks. The breeding of the new half-mile track champion is as follows:

Sire, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ (son of Direct 2:05½); dam, Izetta 2:13½, by Pactolus 2:12½; second dam, Shademie, by Shadeland Onward 2:18½; third dam, Amie, by Commissioner 1046; fourth dam, Wellesley Girl, by Knickerhocker 200; fifth dam, Belle, by Independent 179.

With the single exception of the line to Woodford Mambrino 2:21½, through his dam, Izetta, every one of Directum I's lines of lineal descent run directly to Hambletonian 10, giving him nine direct crosses of the blood of that famous progenitor of trotters.

\$5,274,000 FOR AUTOMOBILES IN AUGUST.

Sacramento, Sept. 1.—California's investment in automobiles for pleasure and business purposes during August totaled \$5,274,000, bringing the total amount invested in motor vehicles, exclusive of motorcycles, since the state motor vehicle department was established in 1905 to \$231,660,000, according to estimates by J. G. Mansfield, superintendent of the automobile bureau.

A grand total of 115,830 cars have been registered since the department was created, and Mansfield says at least 90,000 of these cars are still in use.

For the month which ended today 2637 were registered and 544 chauffeurs took out licenses to drive. Four hundred and eighty-five old cars were transferred to new owners. The fees of the department totaled \$6872, as compared with \$6071 for August, 1912.

Since the department was established 30,386 chauffeurs have been licensed.

Of the 2637 cars registered in August, fully 30 per cent were expensive trucks, with an average valuation exceeding \$2000.

EXCESSIVE TRAINING.

Every year evidences are seen of the disastrous results of excessive training of young trotters. The practice of giving yearlings records, the custom of racing two-year-olds has incited trainers to give their charges an amount of work that is injurious to immature horses. Fast quarters and halves as well as fast miles must necessarily impair the usefulness of all but the very soundest and greatest of yearlings, while two-year-old racing, although one of the most attractive features of the sport has much the same tendency. A visit to any track on which a great number of very young trotters are quartered will convince the average man that too much is being done to the youngsters. They are drilled, trained, kept under high pressure from the very beginning of spring until the end of the season if they can stand up under the ordeal.

That this practice is injurious is shown in many ways. To begin with, out of the many hundreds of colts and fillies trained for their early engagements, only a very few come to the wire. The yearlings who are given excessive work rarely ever develop into stake winners at three and still less are their chances of racing successfully at maturity. The really great yearlings of wonderful constitution, of great soundness and of class of the highest order, are not necessarily injured but it is the middle division, the promising youngsters, yet not the top notchers who suffer under the ordeal. A mile in 2:30 may not injure a colt capable of one in 2:20, yet there are many more of ordinary capacity than of championship form and it is among the former that the seeds of destruction are sown.—Trotting Record.

Directum I 2:02¾, Frank Bogash Jr. 2:03¾, Leata J. 2:03, William (3) 2:05, is the way they stand now.

AT THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

Little remains to be done in making this year's fair the biggest ever held in the 60 years that California has been conducting state expositions. There are many routine matters to be taken up at the meeting, but most of the big constructive work has been transacted.

The grounds at Agricultural Park are being worked into shape for the coming fair. Exhibitors are busily erecting booths in the various pavilions, and some of the exhibits are, beginning, to be installed. It will be a constant rush for the next week to get everything ready for the opening of the fair next Saturday.

The sanitary system is being installed about the grounds, the money having been voted by the last legislature. Drinking fountains are being installed about the grounds so that this year a person in need of a drink will not necessarily be obliged to quench his or her thirst with lemonade, cider or some other kind of drink that comes at 10 cents per. The drinking fountains are being placed at convenient points about the grounds.

Several big tents are already being put up to house the overflow exhibits that cannot find room in the main pavilions, showing the need of greater facilities. The woman's "building" will again be a tent this year, but arrangements are being made to have it more comfortable than the temporary quarters a year ago. The women who campaigned last year for a pavilion will work all the harder now to secure votes for the \$750,000 bond issue next year, with which much-needed improvements to be made at the fair grounds.

The model milking barn, with its concrete floors, stalls, etc., which was built at a cost of several thousand dollars a couple of years ago, is being completely remodeled to meet the requirements of the dairymen. The barn was a failure as originally built. The stalls are being made more comfortable for the cows that are to be tethered in them, and litter carriers are being installed. No complaints are likely to be heard this year on account of the milking barn. It is the aim of the fair directors to make this barn a model for California dairymen.

The race track is being worked into fine condition, and when the big \$5000 stake races start on September 13 the mile oval will be the fastest piece of dirt on the Pacific Coast, according to the statement of Director Charles W. Paine, who is in charge of the track. Some good records should be hung up this year, because some of the fastest trotters and pacers in the West have been entered in the seven-day race meet.

Director C. J. Chenu is having the manufacturers' and machinery building put in fine shape for the opening of the fair, needed improvements being made.

Directors Perry and Mitchell will have some improvements in the poultry building by the time the birds begin to arrive.

Wherever possible improvements have been made this year for the convenience of the exhibitors and public alike. The funds, however, were limited because most of the appropriations were sidetracked in favor of the big bond issue that comes up next year.

Two more bluerock traps are being built for the interstate bluerock shoot to be held in connection with the fair.—Sacramento Union.

LABOR DAY RACES AT STADIUM.

The crowd which attended the race meeting at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, last Monday (Labor Day) came away delighted with the exhibitions of speed by the contestants in the long programme offered. The starter, Wm. J. Kenney, was at his best, the decisions were just and the drivers did well, the result being satisfactory to all.

There was a counter attraction—athletic games, popular music rendered by a fine brass band, followed by prominent speakers, vocal selections, etc., in the infield. Notwithstanding this, the grandstand was packed and the rail on both sides of the course was thronged, four deep, with enthusiastic admirers of trotters and pacers.

The final heats of the harness programme were finished just as the first speakers addressed the gathering about the rostrum in the west end of the oval, but 80 per cent of the immense audience watching the trotters and pacers retained seats and positions until the last horse came in under the wire.

Vera Hal annexed another free-for-all place in two heats, Frank N. being the contender. Happy Dentist's hobbles gave way in the first heat, and in the second he slowed up a bit.

Matawan outstepped Modicum both heats in the free-for-all trot, the finishing positions of the other entries being the same in each heat. Both beats were fought out from start to finish.

Tom Murphy made Little Dick and the rest of the field eat dust in the opening 2:20 pace. The respective finishes of the other sidewheelers were similar in each heat.

Birdeye, Captain Matson's old roan, came back in the 2:20 trot. Getting off to a poor start with the bunch in the first heat, he came in fourth, much to everybody's surprise. The field passed the judges' stand well bunched in the third heat, with Birdeye almost pocketed. He worked out of danger at the half and then put on all sail for home, with two lengths to spare, Ateka and Billy Burke making the stretch scramble.

Sir John K. won the sixth race after what looked like a lay-up for the second heat. All three heats of this race were full of ginger. Allegro rather handily won the concluding 2:20 mixed race.

Summary:

First race—2:15 pace, mile heats, two in three:
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres) 1 1
Little Dick (McKinney Stables) 2 2
W. J. K. (W. J. Kenney) 3 3
W. J. (M. Ford) 4 4
Scratched—Geo. Perry, Modicum, Kitty D. and Victor Pointer.

Time—2:16, 2:18.

Second race—2:30 trot, mile heats, two in three:
Lena Lee (L. A. Ballister) 1 1
Effe Madison (Klapperich) 2 2
Lady Dillon (J. Groom) 3 4
Jim (G. Fabbri) 3 w
Ella Wilkes (H. Borromeo) 4 4
Scratched—Circus Witt, Bobby H. Grey Girlie and Patsey.

Time—2:31, 2:31½, 2:31.

Third race—Free-for-all pace, mile heats, two in three:
Vera Hal (H. Cohen) 1 1
Frank N. (M. Ford) 2 2
Delilah (J. Welsh) 3 4
Happy Dentist (J. J. Ryan) 4 3

Time—2:13, 2:11.

Fourth race—Free-for-all trot, mile heats, two in three:
Matawan (H. C. Ahlers) 1 1
Modicum (F. Pereira) 2 2
Cresto (J. J. Ryan) 3 3
Kinney Lou Jr. (Miller & Burton) 4 4

Time—2:10, 2:18.

Fifth race—2:20 trot, mile heats, two in three:
Birdeye (A. Combatalade) 1 1
Ateka (McKinney Stables) 1 2
Billy Burke (R. Nolan) 2 3
Darby Mc. (J. W. McTigue) 2 4
Lassie M. (M. M. Bates) 5 5
Scratched—Laddie G.

Time—2:23, 2:21, 2:18.

Sixth race—2:40 pace, mile heats, two in three:
Sir John K. (J. Kramer) 1 8
Roman Boy (W. A. Doherty) 1 4
Dick Vernon (F. and G. Clotere) 2 2
Alfred D. (J. McGrath) 2 5
Burbank (J. Groom) 3 2
Vincent B. (D. Desmond) 5 7 w
Ballard (P. F. Kane) 7 4
Lewey (J. Lombard) 6 5
Scratched—Joe P., Golden Day, Expressive and Overa.

Time—2:21, 2:22, 2:20.

Seventh race—2:20 mixed, mile heats, two in three:
Allegro (McKinney Stables) 1 1
Voyageur (McKinney Stables) 2 5
Devil Wilkes (S. Benson) 5 2
Light o' Day (J. J. Donovan) 3 2
Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup) 4 3
Scratched—Red Pointer, Pilot and Gold Bond.

Time—2:21, 2:20.

SWINDLING HORSE-DEALERS CAUGHT.

Seattle, August 28.—In the arrest of Andrew F. Gormley at Vancouver, B. C., and of John B. Laher in Seattle yesterday, Sheriff Cudahee believes he has caught the leaders of a group of horse-dealers who are alleged to have obtained fraudulently \$500,000 from the people of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle during the last four years. Fifty thousand dollars is said to have been secured in Seattle within thirty days by the gang, who are accused of having given old and worthless horses injections of medicine which made them appear young and valuable and caused buyers to pay fancy prices for them.

Often, according to complaints received by the Sheriff, horses dropped dead before the purchasers got them home. There are said to be seven or eight members in the group, whose operations have been successful all along the Coast.

Laher was placed in the County Jail last night in default of \$5000 bonds. Gormley, who was arrested on a charge dating back to 1909, recently returned to Vancouver from Australia, where he is said to have gone more than a year ago. He claims British citizenship, and trouble is anticipated in extraditing him. L. W. Coyne, alleged to be a member of the same gang, was arrested in Montana six weeks ago, and is in jail here awaiting trial.

This Gormley is the man who was arrested in Oakland for the same crime about a year ago and jumped his bonds. The Breeder and Sportsman exposed the methods of these scoundrels and they found Oakland and San Francisco "too hot" for their profession.

Just as we expected the horse plague which did so much damage in Kansas and Nebraska last season has broken out again on the old ground and is likely to come to Colorado before we can shut it out. The horses first show loss of appetite, drowsiness and unsteadiness on the feet. The disease refuses to yield to treatment and the horses die in four or five days after the symptoms are noticed. The veterinarians are all up a stump in regard to the trouble and can do nothing for it. The recent rains in the infected districts will only make matters worse and we will have to look out for it. Fence the horses away from the places where water stands stagnant and keep them up at nights. It may be better to hold them in altogether and feed them on light rations with plenty of exercise to keep them in good fettle.—Field and Farm.

The big express companies, the United States, Wells-Fargo, American, Adams and Globe, have tried all manner of traction, light and heavy trucks, to handle the express, and they are compelled to depend upon the express horses, the light draft type with action, energy and good horse sense, to do the work most successfully, meet every requirement and meet every train with big loads.

DISTRICT FAIRS IN THE EAST.

F. W. Voight, formerly general manager of the New Jersey State Fair, who is in Fresno at the present time, is strongly in favor of the district fair plan that is advocated in California. In his opinion, the district fair is of inestimable value to the region in which it is held, in many ways. As a drawing card, he says, from the experience he has had in the East and from the comments that he has heard from others who are interested in fairs, they cannot be beaten, especially so if the various regions in which they are held get together and make their plans so that the fairs do not conflict.

Another good point, Voight says, to be gained by the various regions that plan fairs is that by getting together they are able to investigate the various road shows that desire to exhibit and thus are able to pick out the best ones and give them hookings for periods of two or three months and thereby gain not only better shows, but secure them at a less cost than before.

Speaking of the district fair matter recently, Voight said:

"Much has been heard, not only in this state, but in the East, lately regarding the value of state and district fairs. Both are of unquestionable benefit, the latter especially as to the district wherein it is held.

State fairs in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois have proved that they are financially as well as popularly and educationally successful. So has the district fair, and probably more so in that they are held in various parts of the state, and thus are able to attract far more people as a whole within their gates.

"The district fair has one service that the state fair cannot perform to a very large extent. It is the opportunity of neighborliness and mutual interest. When one farmer sees an exhibit, he generally knows either the grower or the land or the part of the country that it was produced in. This spirit should be developed and encouraged.

"In Pennsylvania this year there will be more than fifty of these fairs. Many of them come this month, most of them come in September and some of them in October.

"In the past some of the fairs have been cheapened by vulgar 'attractions,' mainly reminiscences of the old 'midway' evils. These should be excluded and there should be rigid investigation of fair 'attractions' before they are engaged. There is where the benefit of co-operation comes in. Districts that adjoin or in one state may greatly improve their program by working together.

"In many of the Eastern States, especially Pennsylvania, of late there has been a drift toward an old home week in connection with the district fair. This is fine. Every community has natives or friends in other sections and other states, and it would do them good to come back home and see how the folks are getting along.

"It would be well if the large business houses, especially in the metropolis, paid better attention to fairs and encouraged them. They are gatherings of people whose trade is well worth having. It is a fine opportunity for the advertising and exhibiting of new products that are of interest to the people as a whole. It is usual to speak of the business to be got from foreign lands and of the new wealth to flow through the Panama Canal, but the best, most reliable and steadiest profits are from the people of the counties."—Fresno Republican.

STATE FAIR NOTES.

As the time is growing short for the opening of the sixtieth annual State Fair on Saturday, September 13th, the fair grounds at Sacramento are the scene of busy preparations. The exhibitors are getting their extensive displays arranged, and the amusement features are being rehearsed for one of the most spectacular programs of free amusements that has ever been seen at any State Fair. Finishing touches are being put on the harness horses, so that they may be ready for the word "Go!" when the \$35,000 speed program opens with the commencement of the fair.

The citizens of Sacramento have their program of special features well in hand. They have about decided to hold the thrilling head-on railroad collision between two steaming locomotives on Wednesday, September 17th, which will be designated as Sacramento Day. An aviation meet is included in the plans of the Sacramento State Fair boosters. They will also take care of the reception to visitors. The other amusements to be staged at the State Fair include the nightly horse show, the diving horses, auto polo contests, chariot and hippodrome racing and other spectacles.

The latest feature engaged for the State Fair is a celebrated outlaw broncho, called End Changer, owned by William S. Tevis Jr., of Bakersfield. This horse has the faculty of sliding out of his saddle if he fails to dislodge a rider after bucking vigorously. He has never been ridden despite the fact that some of the best broncho busters in the country have attempted to subdue him. Prizes will be offered to the broncho buster who can conquer him.

Empire Direct won another hard split-heat race at Galesburg, lowering his record to 2:07¼. In the same race Stonewall, by Hedgewood Boy (p) 2:01, cut the season's four-year-old pacing record to 2:06¼.

NOTES AND NEWS

Adansel's mark is 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$.

The State Fair commences next Saturday.

The Grand Circuit meeting at Empire City, N. Y., was declared off.

Zomhro 2:11 has had nine additions to his 2:30 list so far this season.

Ottawah 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$ is a new pacer to the credit of Klatawah (3) 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$.

The Santa Rosa Fair and race meeting was a big success in every way.

Not a single trotter in eight races at Salem, N. H., went a heat below the 2:10 mark.

Dillon Axworthy, the Nawbeek Farm three-year-old trotter, has won \$7097 this season.

Flower Direct 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ is touted the best pacer that wears the straps on the Grand Circuit.

Bon Ton, by The Bondsman, won the 2:20 class trot at Salem, N. H., in 2:16, 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, and 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Charles Dean Jr., in charge of R. J. MacKenzie's eastern horses arrived at Pleasanton last Monday.

Pine Knot 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Tregantle 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ is the fastest three-year-old trotting gelding of the season.

When Directum I strikes the free-for-all racers on the big circuit two minutes is likely to be beaten.

King Daphne by King Direct, carries a new record of 2:03 $\frac{3}{4}$. He belongs to Mr. Simon Goldman of Los Angeles.

At Galesburg, Howell won the 2:18 class trot, but Nuristo by Nushagak forced him to trot the third heat in 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ to do so.

Zombro 2:11, gets another new performer in the three-year-old filly, Mary Warren 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$, a daughter of Rosa Bonheur 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Adansel 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$ lowered his record to 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ and got second money in the 2:13 trot, purse \$500, at Galesburg, Ill., August 22d.

The California Driving Club will hold its regular race meeting at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, tomorrow, Sunday, September 7th.

Harry Dillon 2:10 is the sixth 2:10 trotter to the credit of Sidney Dillon. He is a very fine looking trotting stallion and looks good for 2:08.

Samuel Watkins of Los Angeles has a good pacer in Little Bernice by Del Coronado. She won at Des Moines, Iowa, in 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ very easily.

Star Elect 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$, lowered his record to 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ in a five-heat race he won over the half-mile track at Evansville, Wis., August 23d.

The San Joaquin Valley Driving Club is making preparations for a big matinee, the second of the season, at Agricultural Park, tomorrow (Sunday).

D. J. Campau, once president of the Grand Circuit, has donated \$9000 in added money to the Horseman Futurity for three-year-old trotters in the last four years.

Empire Direct, by Direct Hal, who dropped from the 2:18 pacing list at Peoria, Ill., on August 14th to 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, cut his mark again at Galesburg, Ill., to 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Uhlan, the wonderful, twisted one of his shoes in a trial mile at Goshen and pulled up lame, but the latest news is that the injury will not be a permanent one.

Sorrento Todd 2:11, and other horses owned by the estate of W. O. Southwick of Friend, Neb., will be sold at the Old Glory Sale in New York next November.

Del Rey, by Nutwood Wilkes, is rounding into condition after his Grand Rapids sickness. He won third money in the Mt. Washington \$2000 stake at Salem, N. H.

Raffles, by Brown Master, won the six-heat, 2:12 trot, at Goshen, in 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$. Bon Zolock, by Zolock 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, the Roadstown, N. J. trotter, getting a heat in 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Owyha 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Owyho 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ (son of Owyhee 2:11 and Bertha by Alcantara 2:23) won over the half-mile track at Lebanon, Pa., August 21st. Time, 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Dick McPherson 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$ pacing, is a new one to be credited to the McKinney stallion McPherson. He secured this mark over the half-mile ring at Fulton, New York, August 13.

J. G. Sherman, one of the old-time horsemen of Wisconsin, died recently in Chicago. He owned Deck Wright 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, Trixie H. 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, Charley Stiles 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ and other fast trotters.

Everybody in California will regret to hear that Keefer & Spencer's good game little trotter Bernice R. 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ is hopelessly broken down. These gentlemen refused \$8500 for her last season.

W. J. K., Wm. Kenney's good pacer, pulled up in his race last Sunday bleeding from the nostrils. It is believed he burst a blood vessel. Prompt veterinary attendance checked the hemorrhage.

When \$250,000 is the price of a stallion, the "relic of former days," as the auto cranks would make us believe, is a pretty expensive "relic." Has any one heard of an auto selling for a quarter of a million?

It seems that Frank Childs is the only one to be able to get Leata J. to go her limit. He drove her last Tuesday at Hartford and got second money to Frank Bogash Jr. in the Nutmeg stake; value \$2000.

On Wednesday Henry Helman took second money at Centralia, Wash., with Jerry Zombro in the 2:24 trot for a \$1000 purse. The horse is owned by J. J. Kaddery of Portland, who sent him to Helman to train on the Salinas track.

Send a postal for a catalogue of the choice standard bred trotting stock to be sold by auction Wednesday morning, September 17th, at the State Fair grounds, Sacramento. There are some very choice individuals to be disposed of there.

We will welcome Charley Dean Jr., the celebrated trotting horse trainer and driver to this coast. Mr. MacKenzie has shown another evidence of his excellent judgment of men by selecting him as an assistant to Mr. De Ryder at Pleasanton.

We are pleased to hear that Dwight B. Hackett, former editor of the "Breeder and Sportsman," has recovered from a serious illness which confined him to his home for a month. He is again writing for his newsy monthly publication, "Wheel and Saddle."

The fastest bona fide record ever made in a harness race by trotters or pacers is 2:00 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Evelyn W. The fastest two heats are to the credit of Prince Alert, and were paced in a race won by him at Memphis, Tenn., in 1901. Time, 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:00 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Miss Directed 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Directwell, dam Vida M., by Prodgal, trotted the Columbus, O., track the other day in 2:06, stepping the last half in 1:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, driven by her former owner, J. S. Caldwell of Chillicothe, O., who afterwards sold her for a reported price of \$10,000.

Directum I, by Directum Kelly, set a new world's record for a half-mile track, pacing, at Goshen, N. Y., on Wednesday last, by stepping in 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$. The mile by quarters was :30 $\frac{3}{4}$, 1:01 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:31 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$. The former record, 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, was made by John R. Gentry at Lima, Ohio, in 1900.

Joe H. Thayer, the famous horseman, is enjoying good health down at Hollywood, near Los Angeles, where he is the host of the apartment house, "The Kentucky," and is prospering. Joe writes that they have a fine race track at Hollywood and are building a large grand stand.

The grandest lot of choicely-bred broodmares, stallions, colts and fillies ever gathered to be sold by auction will be seen at the sale conducted by Wm. Higginbottom at the State Fair grounds, Sacramento, Wednesday, September 17th, commencing at 10 a. m. Send for catalogue.

At the sale of the late James Keene's thoroughbreds in New York City Monday, Harry Payne Whiting paid \$38,000 for Peter Pan; John Sanford bought Voter for \$14,000, and Price McKinney of Cleveland paid \$30,000 for Colin. The entire stable sold for \$504,000.

Al Russell could win \$1000 races week after week with Hal McKinney when he raced him where he belonged, but when he struck the Grand Circuit bunch he was behind the money and looked cheap, which is another illustration of the well demonstrated theory that it pays to stay in your own class.

The currycomb has about run its course and must go. The husky man who has dusted eight or ten sweat-begrimmed or stall-littered equines at 5 a. m. can appreciate this statement. The vacuum cleaner is doing this arduous work now. There was a time when father put on his most ancient overcoat when he groomed the family Dobbin. This precaution merely was to protect his store clothes. Now he may take the tabloid edition of a house-cleaning apparatus and get the family horse to shining in less than no time.

In a communication from C. A. Harrison of Seattle which appeared in the issue of August 9th, a mistake occurred, which he, in justice to the right person, wants corrected. It stated that "John Lance drove Chester Abbott to his record of 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$." It should be that Fred Booker, his owner and trainer, gave him this low mark. Mr. Harrison was doubtless misinformed as to the facts.

Jack Barrymore, winner of the blue ribbon as the best five-gaited saddle gelding at the Mount Sterling (Ky.) Horse Show, also won the class for light harness horses, trotting a quarter of a mile to a heavy wagon in :38 $\frac{1}{2}$. It is said that Nickel Plate, the champion saddle horse of last year's show at Madison Square Garden, trotted miles right around 2:30 when he was owned in Kentucky.

Michael Moran, Dayton, O., reports the death by drowning, in the March floods, of his five-year-old trotting mare, Miss Ismailoff, by Peter the Great 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Madam Thompson (dam of Eva Tanquary 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$. She was a full sister of Eva Tanquary, and was quite a promising young trotter. Mr. Moran also lost a valuable broodmare by Wilton 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, and a colt by Caduceus the Great.

Jim Logan 2:02 $\frac{3}{4}$ was bred to some good mares last season but he will be mated with more next year if one is to judge by the excellence of his foals. There is no reason why he and his brother Dan should not found a Logan family of pacers in California similar to the Hals of Tennessee. There will be this difference, however, the Logans will need no weights to help them pace and they will be noted for extreme speed at a very early age.

A terrible accident occurred at the Bellefontaine (O.) fair grounds on Monday, August 18th. L. J. Harrison of Sunbury, O., owner of Rhythmic Bell, was lying down in the stall with the horse, and during an electrical storm which swept the city about noon, was instantly killed when the barn was struck by lightning. Harrison was lying with his head against the very board where the death messenger entered the stall. The horse was uninjured.

In referring to the success attending the Woodland Fair and race meeting the editor of the Pacific Horse Review in the last issue writes: "If California legislators can be made to realize just what the encouragement of district and county fairs mean to the future prosperity of California, there will be no question about any governor letting hills for the encouragement of the greatest industry the State has ever had, die for the want of a signaure."

"Trotters at Castleton" is the title of the 1913 catalogue of Castleton Stud, Lexington, Ky., property of David M. Look. The catalogue contains a mereference, of The Harvester 2:01, owned by C. K. G. Billings, hut standing at Castleton. The mares include Blondella, dam of Uhlan 1:58, Consuela S. 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, Sweet Marie 2:02, Emily Ellen (3) 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, and 27 others and 40 head of young stock.

A. F. Baker of Madison, Yolo county, has a beautiful bay mare called Belle Elena that captured the blue ribbon. She was sired by Belward (son of St. Bel and Pafrey by Onward), dam Della Eagle by Mediator (son of Happy Medium); second dam by Eagle Bird. She has a colt at foot by Red Elect, he by Red Nutling, that was also awarded the blue ribbon at Woodland. Belle Elena is heavy with foal to Charley Johnson's good stallion Airlie Demonio.

A copy of Volume 20 of the American Trotting Register has been received at this office. It is, of course, uniform with the other volumes and following the Volume 19 by less than two years, it shows that the breeding public is awake to the advantage of registration. No breeder can afford to go without this latest volume of the Register, for it, in connection with the preceding volumes, contains the detailed history of the American trotter, as a breed. We can furnish copies on application.

With the program for the annual horse show at the State Fair in the hands of the horsemen, preparations are being made for an interesting spectacle of high class saddle and coach horse performances at Sacramento in September. Lovers of pretty horses will see fancy riding and driving, novelty racing, hurdle jumping and many other events which are only to be witnessed at the leading horse shows of the country. The program is varied so that every evening something different will be in store in the big horse show tent.

At Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Joe Serrill, driver for the Nawbeek Farm, Paoli, added new laurels by winning the American Horse Breeders' Futurity stake, valued at \$6000, for three-year-old trotters, with the bay colt Dillon Axworthy, by Axworthy, dam Adioo Dillon, by Sidney Dillon. The youngster, who earned a record at two years old of 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, and at three years this season, 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, did not have to step better than 2:15, 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$ to win at Salem. Serrill won \$3000 by his performance, making a grand total of \$7222 for his winnings this season down the circuit. He also picked up \$125 with the bay filly Tuna Z., by Zombro, dam Tuna, in the class for foals of 1910.

Directum I, 2:02¾, the new king of half-mile race-track stallions, won the drivers' prize, offered by W. J. Andrews, for the first pacer to equal or beat 2:04¾, the mark set in 1900 by John R. Gentry 2:00¾, driven by Mr. Andrews. The conditions were that the time he equaled or beaten in a race over the Goshen, N. Y., track.

Riverside, August 28.—Plans are shaping up well for the first exhibition of the Riverside County Agricultural Fair, to be staged in Cheemawa Park, near Arlington, in this city, on October 7-11. The dates of the fair are simultaneous with those of the grand encampment of Odd Fellows of California, also to be held here, and for which the Odd Fellows' committee is making great preparations. For entertaining the hosts that will be here the fair committee on finance has raised \$2500, while the Odd Fellows' committee has secured a similar sum.

Geo. K. Howitt, Portland, bought the good trotting mare, Sunset Belle, by Gossiper 2:14¾, from W. Sicotte, San Francisco, this week and she will be shipped north at once. Sunset Belle has been one of the most consistent trotters in the California matinees during the past two years; she has started a few times in professional races but has no record although she demonstrated her ability to trot around 2:15. Mr. Howitt bought her for a "fun" mare, but will race her at the fall fairs as there are no matinee races this fall around Portland.

Now that the destructive horse plague has broken out again and is likely to invade California we are giving the preventive treatment, for after the disease once appears there is not much hope. The formula is as follows: One-half pound sulphate of iron; one-half pound of sulphur; one-half pound pulverized gentian; ten pounds of salt. Mix thoroughly and give one tablespoonful every night for a week or more, then two or three times a week until the horse's condition begins to improve. The germ is in the blood, which if cleansed will save the animal.

The three-year-old champion, Colorado E. (3) 2:04¾, eclipsed the performance of any trotter at the Lexington, Ky., track the past week by trotting a mile in 2:05¾, last quarter in 30¾ seconds. Colorado E. is much better now than he has been any time during the past two seasons and will be especially prepared for the McDowell Stake there this fall which is for the free-for-all class. If he continues to train as at present and gets to the races he will hang up a fast mile before the season is over and will have a good chance of administering a beating to the Jones cracks, Anvil and Dudie Archdale.

It is expected that all the local horses will have limbered sufficiently to pull off several interesting events. A number of new horses are racing here this year, and several of them look to be comers. The club elected officers as follows at a meeting held Monday night: President, A. B. Sherwood; first vice-president, Fred H. Johnson; second vice-president, A. W. Cowell; treasurer, M. Friedberger; secretary, Frank Lieginger. All the officers are directors, and in addition the following members were elected directors: P. J. Chalmers, J. N. Jones, F. A. Murray, Ernest Kemp, Jerry Acker and Brod Jones.—Stockton Mail.

London, August 30.—Against the wishes of the Queen, King George has developed recently a devotion to racing equal to that of his father. He is dissatisfied with the performance of his present string of horses, and has instructed Lord Marcus Beresford to buy for him half a dozen of the best yearlings obtainable and to procure them at the forthcoming Doncaster sale. It is arranged to have the royal establishment at Newmarket enlarged. During the forthcoming winter the King also contemplates running some of his horses in the steeplechases.

Harry Hersey is doing well with Hon. Sterling R. Holt's stable of Sidney Dillons, which fact I am pleased to note. When he marked Harry Dillon in 2:10 on Wednesday in the 2:14 trot, he added a new 2:10 performer to Sidney Dillon's trotting list and gave Guy Wilkes credit for another 2:10 dam. Adioo, 2:04 of the stallion, is an own sister of Adioo Dillon 2:24¾, dam of this season's good three-year-old Dillon Axworthy 2:10¾. Harry Dillon has had a lot of leg trouble from time to time, and but for that fact I would account him better than a 2:08 trotter, for he has plenty of speed and is stout and nicely gaited.

Upon his return to Cleveland from Goshen, N. Y., where Uhlan trotted a mile in 2:03¾, Doc Tanner said that Uhlan would not be ready to start at the Forest City Fair races at Randall, but hoped he would be ready to fill his engagement at the Minnesota State Fair at Hamline during the first week in September. After going a half mile in 59½ seconds at Goshen, a feat never performed by any horse on a half-mile track, Uhlan stepped into a soft spot and fell to his knees, but righted immediately and continued the mile. Though lame he trotted the last quarter in 31½ seconds and many horsemen said they had never seen such a performance. But for the accident Uhlan probably would have completed the mile close to two minutes, which was the mark Tanner was shooting at. In his fall Uhlan strained one of his hind legs and cut one of his

M. A. Smith, Independence, Ia., has purchased from George Hathaway, of the same city, the four-year-old stallion, Benzon (2) 2:25¼, by Binvolto 2:07¾, dam Elison 2:17 (dam of four), by Arion 2:07¾; second dam Elista 2:20¾, by Messenger Duroc; third Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer and 9 in better than 2:30, and 19 producers), by Harry Clay 45. Tracing as he does three times to Electioneer and four times to Electioneer's dam, twice through Arion 2:07¾ and through Bingen 2:06¼, this colt is certainly as deeply an in-hred Electioneer as any trotter of today. He has a great deal of speed and will be trained for a fast record.

E. W. Hanks, Maine's hustling horseman, closed his great Pine Tree Circuit at Augusta in arrears to horsemen to the extent of about \$15,000, it is reported. Mr. Hanks guaranteed purses to the value of \$105,000 and paid all premiums up to the last day of the Augusta meeting, when it was found that his funds would only allow a final payment of about six per cent of the \$17,000 indebtedness. This payment was divided pro-rata to the last day's winners, thus leaving only a few horsemen not paid in full. The amount yet due Mr. Hanks for suspensions, when collected, will clear his obligations. He really did well to pay off such a gigantic sum in purses.

The natural pacing mare, Chestnut Belle, the dam of thirteen standard performers, the world's record number as a dam of trotters, in which respect she ranks with Brown Silk 2:19¼ and Bertha as the most prolific of all harness speed producers, died at Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky., August 7th, from the infirmities of old age, she being in her thirtieth year. Chestnut Belle was a chestnut mare, foaled 1884, and bred by the late A. Smith McCann, of Lexington, Ky., her sire being Red Wilkes 1849, one of the foremost of the sons of George Wilkes 2:22, and her dam, Mary, by Governor Sprague 2:20½; grandam Maud, by Gilroy, thoroughbred son of Lexington; third dam, Belle, by Mambrino Chief 11.

The colors of R. J. MacKenzie of Pleasanton, were in the limelight at Fort Erie again August 9th. His Broomstick three-year-old, Buckhorn, was winner of the mile and a sixteenth handicap, while Melton Street handily disposed of a good band in the fifth race. The track was in a slow condition, following a heavy rain in the early morning, and the MacKenzie equine stars demonstrated their mud running proclivities to advantage. Buckhorn had little trouble in repeating his performance of the previous afternoon, and, spread-eagling his opposition, won in a canter from Amos Turney's Flahbergast and Adair & Baker's Samuel R. Meyer. His horse Melton Street, got up in the closing strides of his race to win from Ymir. He was heavily played.

Dan Logan 2:07½ has not only extreme speed but has the power to transmit that speed. He has had only five of his progeny to be trained and four of these at two years old have beaten 2:15 and the fifth has been a mile in 2:18, viz: Capitola 2:17¾, as a two-year-old, 2:15 as a three-year-old; John Malcolm (2) 2:14, last half in 1:04; Ethel Logan (2) 2:15, last quarter in 30 seconds; St. Patricko (2) 2:16¾, last quarter in 30¾ seconds and Dan Swift (2) 2:28, last eighth in 16½ seconds. None of these has worn hobbles. Dan Logan has never been bred to a highly-bred mare nor a mare whose name appears in the great broodmare table. Competent horsemen claim he can get a record of 2:01 anytime it is deemed necessary.

In his crusade against docking horses in England Walter Winans is making a single handed fight worthy of old John Lawrence. Replying to the stock argument in favor of docking—that the driving rein often gets caught under the tail of an undocked horse—Mr. Winans says: "Mr. Colman evidently knows nothing about Russia, where there are more horses, all undocked, than in all the rest of the world, and he will be surprised to learn that millions of peasants drive long tailed horses in Russia and never have an accident. In fact, except in England this bogey of the danger of a long tail does not exist. I do not believe that the few Englishmen who talk about this danger are really afraid. They merely use this bogey to frighten ignorant horse owners away from the real cause of docking, which is that docked horses sell better for harness purposes."

NURISTO AND KING DAPHNE WIN.

Hamline, Minn., September 1.—Racing in the Great Western Circuit at the Minnesota State Fair was opened here this afternoon. The best time of the day was made in the 2:06 pace, when King Daphne paced in 2:04½, winning the race after having finished in sixth place in the first heat. Summaries: 2:25 trot—Nuristo first, Hamline Jay second, Black Boreal third. Best time 2:19¼. 2:06 pace—King Daphne first, Our Colony second, Dr. R. P. third. Best time, 2:04½. 2:12 trot—Aquil first, Margaret Preston second, Johnson Kirby third. Best time, 2:09¼. 2:20 pace—Empire Direct first, Edna Patch second, Shamboy third. Best time, 2:20.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

FRESNO RACE PROGRAMME.

Purses aggregating \$6800 for the running and harness races scheduled as a part of the programme for the coming Fresno district fair, and an additional \$2025 for the one day of automobile racing, are contained in the announcement of the complete speed division which was made last Monday by Division Superintendent Warlow and Secretary Cooper of the fair association.

Of this amount, \$5600 is set apart for harness races and \$1200 for the running events, two of which will be put on each of the four days devoted to the horses. Some time ago the amounts of the harness purses were made public and the entries were received and closed. The plan to incorporate running races was decided upon later and as soon as the owners learned of it they began applying for information and reservations. At the present time Secretary Cooper has the promise of nearly a score of these and many more have been promised providing the money was satisfactory.

There are four places on the Pacific Coast this season where running horses will be used. The first is at Reno, Nev., Fresno comes second, with Los Angeles and Phoenix following, and it is only in the last-named place that the purses are enough larger to be of any consequence. This is taken to mean that Fresno's offering will be satisfactory and that between thirty and forty running horses will be here for the meet.

The detailed programme is given in the following:

Tuesday, September 30.

Race No. 1, 2:15 pace, purse \$500.
Race No. 2, 2:20 trot, purse \$1000.
Race No. 3, three-eighths mile dash, runners, purse \$100. Divided \$60 to winner, \$25 to second and \$15 to third.
Race No. 4, San Joaquin Valley Derby, purse \$250, distance mile and an eighth. Not limited to San Joaquin Valley horses. Purse divided, \$150 to winner, \$60 to second and \$40 to third.

Wednesday, October 1.

Race No. 5, 2:15 trot, purse \$500.
Race No. 6, 2:22 trot, purse \$1000.
Race No. 7, one-half mile dash, purse \$125. Divided \$75 to winner, \$31.50 to second and \$18.50 to third.
Race No. 8, three-fourths mile dash, purse \$150. Divided \$90 to winner, \$27.50 to second, \$22.50 to third.

Thursday, October 2.

Race No. 9, 2:25 trot, purse \$500.
Race No. 10, 2:25 pace, purse \$500.
Race No. 11, one-half mile dash, purse \$100. Divided \$60 to winner, \$25 to second and \$15 to third.
Race No. 12, one mile dash, purse \$200. Divided \$120 to winner, \$50 to second and \$30 to third.

Friday, October 3.

Race No. 13, 2:12 trot, purse \$1000.
Race No. 14, Consolation, purse \$600. To be made up from non-money winners in trotting races of week.
Race No. 15, three-fourths mile dash, purse \$125. Divided \$75 to winner, \$31.50 to second and \$18.50 to third.
Race No. 16, one-half mile Consolation, purse \$150. To be made up from non-money winners of week. Purses divided \$90 to winner, \$37.50 to second and \$22.50 to third.

MATINEE AT STOCKTON.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

The Stockton Driving Club gave their second matinee for the season Sunday, August 23d. There was quite a large number present, among them many track layers. These men are now engaged in laying a track along Pilgrim street to the fair grounds. It will be complete in October and then electric street cars can carry passengers direct to the track. The races of the day were exciting and there were several close finishes, including a dead heat between Alta Genoa Jr. and Strathdon in 2:14½.

The following is the summary:

Class C, trotting:
Lady Thornhill (Jones)1 1
McRay (Murray)2 2
Silver Fox (Stegalkoff)3 3
Daisy S. (Jackson)4 4
Time—2:36¼, 2:47.
Free-for-all, mixed:
Alta Genoa Jr. (Pierano)0 1
Strathdon (Jones)0 2
Time—2:14½, 2:18.
Class B, pacing:
Beauty Pointer (Bunch)1 2
Newport (Fagin)3 1
Red Cloak Jr. (Parker)2 3
Ray (Brad Jones)4 4
Time—2:28, 2:24½.

Class B, trotting:
Pickaninny (Lieginger)1 1
Laura D. (Carroll)2 2
Tripolina (Pierano)3 3
Time—2:34½, 2:30.

Judges and Timers—W. H. Williams, Frank Lieginger and Jerry Acker.
Starter—Frank Lieginger.

The San Joaquin Valley Driving Club held an enthusiastic meeting on Monday and elected the following officers: A. B. Sherwood president; Fred H. Johnson, first vice-president; A. M. Cowell, second vice-president; Frank Lieginger, secretary, and Maurice Friedberger, treasurer.

The following board of directors was also elected, this board includes the officers-elect: Frank Murray, J. N. Jones, Jerry Acker, P. J. Chalmers, Ernest Kemp and Brod Jones.

Yours truly,

G. H. T.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

September 7, Bay View Gun Club, Blue rocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

September 7, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Sobrante, Contra Costa county.

September 7, Auto Gun Club. Blue rocks. Grounds, near "drawbridges," Alameda marsh.

September 9, Exposition City Gun Club. Annual merchandise prize shoot. Blue rocks. Easton, San Mateo.

September 21, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly blue rock shoot. Easton, San Mateo.

September 28, Exposition City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Easton, San Mateo.

Registered Tournaments.

September 14, 15, 16, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$2000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogs, Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

September 18-19, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club. O. N. Ford, Secretary-manager.

November 27, Holbrook, Ariz. Holbrook Gun Club. J. S. Hulet, Secretary.

Fly-Casting.

September 13, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

September 14, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

BETWEEN THE FEDERAL AND THE STATE GAME LAWS.

Last March the Weeks-McLean bill was passed by Congress. Its provisions placed wild fowl and migratory birds under the protection of the Department to formulate and publish such regulations as would assure the desired protection and preservation. The department has sent out a statement embodying the new rules.

Among other changes, it appears that the federal rules will have the effect of shortening the duck season in this State one month and a half. Under the present State law duck shooting closes March 1. The new Federal regulations will cause duck hunters to put up their scatter guns after January 15. Geese will also be under Federal protection by the same regulations.

These regulations were prepared by a committee of members of the Biological Survey, composed of Dr. T. S. Palmer, assistant chief of the bureau; Dr. A. K. Fisher, in charge of economic investigations (whatever that may be and what it has to do with duck hunting is a problem) and Dr. W. W. Cooke, migratory expert. That committee went into the matter thoroughly, so it is reported, examined data on file, had maps prepared, collected special information and then made up their rules which were duly reported to the Secretary of Agriculture.

All of which, up to the present time, has given the shotgun devotees a dazzling turning over from center to circumference, the result being that comparatively few sportsmen, although well posted on the State game laws, know how they will stand with Uncle Sam during the coming fall hunting season.

The committee acted on the theory that regulatory laws heretofore enacted for the protection of game birds had provided long open seasons and had been favorable to the hunters rather than to the birds. In the rules proposed it was sought to reduce the open seasons to reasonable limit and to give the birds the benefit of the doubt. These regulations differ from the ordinary restrictions under State laws, since they take into consideration the entire range of the species, and the condition of the birds at all times of the year, and not merely the local conditions, when a certain species is most abundant in some particular State or region.

The regulations will become operative on and after October 1, or as soon thereafter as approved by the President.

The following birds, for carrying out the purposes of the regulations, are listed as migratory game birds:

Wild ducks, wild geese and swans—all varieties; cranes, rails, including coots or mudhens, gallinules, sora and other rails; shore birds, including avocets, curlew, dowitchers, knots, oyster catchers, phalaropes, plovers (the killdeer is a plover), snipe, stilts, surf birds, turnstones, etc.; wild pigeons and doves. The regulations also list a large variety of insectivorous birds, including meadow larks, orioles, robins, woodpeckers and numerous other denizens of the woods and fields.

The regulations affecting California provide for a close season until September 1, 1918, on band-tail pigeons, cranes, swans, curlew and all shore birds, except black and golden-breasted plovers, Wilson or English snipe and yellowlegs. A close season on rail will be in force, also, until September 1, 1918.

The regulation prohibiting night shooting will add an hour's protection, more or less, in the morning and evening in about one-fourth of the States.

Violations of the Federal game law will be prosecuted in the United States courts. This is significantly a difference in more ways than one, from going before a local police judge or country justice of the peace. A man arrested in Modoc county, for instance, would have a long journey before him to reach the tribunal having cognizance of his offense. It would cost a pretty penny to rally witnesses for the defence, pay their transportation and keep until the case is decided. If acquitted the unfortunate defendant would have to pay his own expenses back home. So far as all this is concerned, there is a deterrent favoring that will create a respectful attitude toward what may eventually be promulgated as the new Federal regulations governing wild fowl and migratory birds.

What may be published of adopted, if you like, is here given advisedly. The "new Federal law" has not been signed by the President, but will be finally. The present submitted formula—a rather unpalatable prescription it is for California sportsmen in some respects, is subject to changes. Hearings to that effect have been held and different changes and modifications suggested, some of them will be accepted, too.

The game pot will be boiling in Boston this month when the convention of National Fish and Game Commissioners and Game Wardens is held. The big Federal game stew will be tested thoroughly by the fish and game representatives of every State in the Union, it will be flavored and filtered, and when served will no doubt be satisfying to all.

A cross current intended to carry California sportsmen into calmer waters, is in the nature of suggestions to the Bureau of Biological Survey, from the State Fish and Game Commissioners who have recently had several conferences in this city with Dr. H. W. Henshaw, chief of the bureau, and Dr. A. K. Fisher, assistant.

The Commission submitted three suggestions:

That the wood duck be placed on the protected list with rails.

That the season for the shooting of coots (mudhens) and gallinules open October 1 and close either December 31 or January 15.

That the season for shore birds (including English snipe) open on October 1 and close either December 15 or January 15.

The suggestions are based on the following reasons: The wood duck, formerly very plentiful, is apparently nearing extinction in this State. Efforts have been made unsuccessfully during the last four sessions of the legislature to place this duck on the protected list. The records show that during the season of 1911-1912 only about fifty wood ducks reached the San Francisco market out of a total of about 225,000 ducks handled by various game transfer companies and other dealers.

The mudhen, or coot, as the scientists call the bird, has not been protected under the State law. It has not been and is not now considered a desirable game bird, nor has it been regularly hunted to any considerable degree. The mere fact, however, of its inclusion by Federal law among the protected varieties will at once give it a value in the public mind and they will be hunted generally. (Tell a man he can't have a thing, then he wants it very much.)

The commission is certain of this result, judging by observation since the rabbit was given protection by closed season. Before the adoption of the present law rabbits were mostly hunted by boys and aliens (these latter made sad havoc among the quail). Now rabbits are considered good game and hunted by a very large and increased number of gunners, and hunted to the verge of extermination in some sections.

The mudhen would take position with the less desirable ducks and be hunted from beginning to end of the season. If the open time on "coots" preceded the duck season, sections of the State's best duck shooting grounds, districts where thousands of sprig, mallard and teal breed, would be open to disturbance during four weeks when such areas should be free from the molestation by men and dogs. Further, the opening of the mudhen season on September 1 would make necessary the withdrawal of many deputy commissioners from the deer and trout districts, where the wardens are needed, for a shift to low country where little patrol attention is required until the general opening of the low country and marsh sections for ducks, shore birds and "coots."

The shore bird season in California should not open earlier than the web-footed water fowl season for the same reasons, and for the further reason that there is much objection to shooting such game so early in the fall.

Generally speaking, the proposed Federal regulations have apparently been well received by sportsmen of this State generally. The only objections likely to be raised will come from gunners who want to shoot ducks—particularly canvasbacks—until February 1 or 14, and shore birds, including English snipe, until May 1, as the present State law permits.

PLANTING FISH IN CALIFORNIA WATERS.

By F. M. Newbert,

(President State Fish and Game Commission.)

Pertinent to the question of artificial fish propagation is the matter of former efforts, their outcome and the present status resulting from the original start.

Only a resume of the work in California can be given for the question is too extensive to be compressed into small space. It covers the period between 1870 and 1913 and during that time the State has forged to the front rank, in artificial fish propagation. California antedated the federal government nearly a year in establishing a bureau of fisheries or a fish and game commission. Since 1870 there has been introduced into our water upwards of seventy-five varieties of fresh water fishes.

The first fish sent in were shad and they were planted in the Sacramento river at Tehama in June, 1871. In 1872 the German carp, the Eastern brook or speckled trout and whitefish were brought to the State, followed in 1874 by eel, lobster, catfish, Atlantic salmon, black bass, pike, tautog and rock bass. In 1877 the awa (chanos cyprinella), a Hawaiian fish, was brought to the coast, while land-locked salmon were shipped in from Eastern waters that year.

In 1891 the yellow perch was planted in the prized food fish, was brought to California from New Jersey and a second shipment followed in 1892. The protection afforded these fish and the absence of market fishermen during their first stages has enabled them to increase. More than 2,000,000 pounds of striped bass have been marketed in San Francisco alone in a single season.

In 1891 the yellow perch were planted in the streams and black bass were shipped in from Illinois the same year. Crappie and calico bass were also planted in 1891. In 1893 muscalonge were liberated in California, but they did not do well. The State should consider itself lucky that these fish did not thrive, for they are an exceptionally predatory fish and cannot, from an edible standpoint, compare with others already in our streams.

The lake trout (salvelinus namaycush) and Loch Leven were planted in 1894, followed by German brown trout, white bass, green sunfish and blue-gill in 1895. The Montana grayling was introduced in 1904, but so far the results from this plant have not been very satisfactory. The spawu of this variety is very delicate and will live only under the most ideal conditions.

In transplanting of fish and fish propagation California surpasses all other States in the Union. Stream conditions here are ideal for the propagation of many varieties. Fish that seek only cold water near the snow line and fish that stay near tidewater may be found in the same stream in California.

Our largest rivers head in the regions of perpetual snow and empty into the ocean where an almost tropical climate exists at all seasons of the year. The Sacramento river supports more than twenty different varieties of fish and that is a fair example of what our streams are capable of. In addition to that natural condition we have our hatcheries and with respect to artificial propagation California can boast of greater strides than any other State.

The hatchery work cannot be lightly estimated. The first fish hatchery was established at Berkeley and was followed by the McCloud river hatchery. In the fall of 1888, the Sisson hatchery was established and it was enlarged to its present capacity in 1892. The Sisson hatchery is the largest trout hatchery in the world. It includes seventeen acres of land and the value of the land and improvements is estimated at \$41,000. One hundred thousand trout are retained in the ponds as breeders and an average of 7,000,000 trout and 50,000,000 salmon are hatched every season.

There are seven other hatcheries and stations in addition to the Sisson, but they are all small. The gross output for a single year (1912) has been more than 33,000,000, divided into the following species:

Trout	14,172,258
Salmon	18,909,445
Black bass	1,750

33,083,453

The early history of artificial fish propagation is full of untold hardships. Page after page could be written detailing the unselfish work of public spirited men who spent enormous sums of their own private capital transplanting fish from lake to lake and from one stream to another. Then the State appropriated sums ranging from \$2000 up to \$20,000 which was used solely for the propagation and distribution of fish.

In the early days of the fish question the population of the State was small and market fishing was totally absent. The fish that were planted had sufficient time to grow and multiply before the advent of the market fisherman. Ordinarily he came into being on the streams and fishing rigging calculated to entirely deplete the streams came with him. Then laws became necessary for the protection of the fish and men were hired to arrest and prosecute all who violated the law. So the State grew and with it the stock of fish multiplied, notwithstanding the phenomenal growth of the commercial fishing industry. The fish and game commission, established for the purpose of administering and executing the fish and game laws, had to grow and keep pace with the times. Hatcheries had to be enlarged, the patrol

force increased and the scope of the work augmented by the introduction of new and better systems.

The income necessary for the full protection of fish and game came, as before stated, from small appropriations, supplemented by the unselfish work and financial assistance of certain individuals. Gradually the appropriations were increased to the maximum until the people arrived at the conclusion that "he who dances must pay the fiddler." Then came the hunting license act. The revenue derived from that source, together with the small amount realized from the sale of commercial fishing licenses, constituted the entire fund for the protection and propagation of fish and game. The State has not appropriated any money for this fund for four years.

Believing that it was an injustice to the hunters to force them to pay for all the "music," and allow the fisherman to "dance" free, the fish and game commission had introduced the famous "fishing license act." This was approved by the governor June 16, 1912. A referendum petition was started but failed for the reason that the proponents of the petition failed to receive the required number of signatures by about 10,000. The arguments for and against the act have been given wide publicity and it is unnecessary to go into the subject here.

In the southern and eastern portions of the State fish planting has been carried on under the most adverse conditions. In the Owens River basin the lakes were once practically barren of fish life, and the lake itself contained only suckers. Since, it has been stocked with trout many fine specimens, weighing from five to eight pounds have been taken.

When the white men came some of them had the interests of the fish at heart, and they caught fish out of the lake and transported them up over the divide, across the mountains, via the pack-horse route, and stocked the barren lakes and streams. Since the beginning this work has been continued, and every season the pack trains of the fish and game commission will be found in the basins of the Kings, Kern, Kaweah and Owens rivers.

It is this portion of the State that the beautiful golden trout is found. This fish is a native of Volcano creek. It is of a beautiful, iridescent golden hue, and attains a size of upwards of 10 pounds. It has been transplanted to hundreds of other lakes and streams since the advent of the pack trains of the commission.

One of the very best examples of artificial fish propagation is to be found in the Truckee river basin. It has been conservatively estimated that fully 90 per cent of the fish caught in the Truckee river have been artificially hatched and liberated there.

Many people say that "God put the fish in the streams." No one will dispute the fact that the Supreme Ruler of the universe caused the beginning of all things; but where the fish question in California is the point we have to give the genius of man and his money the credit for practically all the fishing that is ours to enjoy. Surely the State was not overburdened with edible fish when the first white man came here. Suckers in the lowlands, and one or two varieties of small trout were all they could find. True, the salmon ran in from the ocean in the spawning season, but man requires fish, and likes them at more than one period in the year.

As a final summing up, even the enemies of fish propagation have to admit that the white man is the one to receive thanks for the fish we have. It was his genius and his capital, and his unselfish work that placed at the disposal of the Californian the greatest supply and variety, and the grandest country to fish in that exists on the face of the globe.

Shall we continue the good work that has been brought to such a high standard, or shall we waste it and allow it to deteriorate? The question is fairly before us, and we have to decide immediately. Our population is increasing; the angler and the market fisherman are initiating new members into their ranks all the time. We have to be up and doing; and when the morrow comes our children shall rise and thank us for preserving their heritage as we thank those who laid the foundation of our present fish and game institution.

TANNING A DEERHIDE.

After having cut off the useless parts and softened the skin by soaking, remove the fatty matter from the inside and soak it in warm water for an hour. Next, mix in equal parts, borax, salt-peter and Glauber salts (sulphate of soda) in the proportion of half an ounce of each for each skin, with sufficient water to make a thin paste; spread this with a brush over the inside of the skin, applying more on the thicker part than on the thinner; double the skin together, flesh side inward, and place in a cool place. After standing twenty-four hours, wash the skin clean and apply in the same manner as before, a mixture of one ounce of salsoda, one-half ounce of borax and two ounces hard white soap, melted slowly together without being allowed to boil; fold together again and put away in a warm place for twenty-four hours. After this, dissolve four ounces of alum, eight ounces of salt and two ounces of saleratus in sufficient hot rain water to saturate the skin; when cool enough not to scald the hand, soak the skin in it for twelve hours; then wring out and hang it out to dry. When dry repeat this soaking and drying two or three times till the skin is sufficiently soft. Lastly, smooth the inside with fine sand paper and pumice stone.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY ROUTINE.

The ordinary routine of the hunting field is well understood by most readers. The columns of the press have been replete with stereotyped stories of lucky hunting trips and big bags of game. Something out of the ordinary routine are the following incidents:

When Marion Brownell raised upon his elbow one morning, when lying on his cot in his cabin at Seeley Flats, San Bernardino county, he caught sight, through the open doorway, of a big four-point buck, standing on a ridge about 100 yards distant.

He reached for his rifle, took aim without getting off of the cot and dropped the buck in its tracks. Brownell had been ill in his cabin for two weeks and unable to get about. When he saw the animal fall, he grabbed his hunting knife, ran to the struggling deer and ended its life.

Two Chico hunters, Jack Field and Frank Smith, had an amusing dove hunting trip. The gunners drove some distance to the hunting field, their guns being placed in the back of the rig. When they arrived at their destination, climbed out and reached for their guns to remove them from the huggy, the guns were picked up immediately—and dropped. The heat of the sun had warmed the barrels and metal work to such a torrid degree that the firearms could not be handled until the gunners had cooled them off in a nearby creek.

Mike Vasey of San Jose, one of a party of hunters camped sixty miles southwest of Salinas, was saved the necessity of breaking camp by going to a nearby telephone with Game Warden Shook. Calling up Justice Wallace of Salinas, he was tried and pleaded guilty over the telephone for killing a doe. The judge fined him \$50, which he paid over to the arresting officer.

A Santa Rosa hunter brought two fine bucks he had killed in Mendocino county into Sonoma before the deer season opened in the latter county. He proudly displayed the bucks in his automobile until he was advised by friends what the county ordinance had in store for him. The venison disappeared in a marvelously short time. It was a narrow escape. Another Santa Rosa had a different experience, the buck, however, also vanishing in double-quick time. He shot at a fawn buck. It dropped. He thought it was dead. Leaning over the fallen animal to "stick" it, the buck leaped in the air at the first touch of the knife and sent the hunter sprawling.

Down in San Bernardino county, in the San Jacinto hills, deer are unusually plentiful. Feed being scarce, owing to the dry season, the deer made inroads on the ranchers' crops. On one place an apple orchard was put out of commission, where as many as six deer were seen at night feeding on the fruit trees.

That is about as bad as the depredations by Chinese pheasants. The birds were seriously damaging the melon crop. They seem to have a special fondness for cantaloupes and peck at choice tit-bits just enough to spoil the marketable value of a melon. Half a dozen pairs were liberated in the section a few years ago, and now the Mongolians are plentiful throughout the Porterville territory.

An automobile party of Redlands fishermen went after trout in Bear creek, about seven miles up from Santa Ana canyon. After a nice trout supper, blankets were spread at the base of a rocky ledge and a refreshing sleep was courted.

A few minutes later a big wildcat made its appearance; it was easily scared away. One of the men, for experiment and what it might bring, tied four fish to the branch of a bush a short distance away.

About midnight the sleepers were startled by the scream of a mountain lion posted on the rock right over their heads.

They were speechless with fright for a moment, huddling together in abject fear. The lion soon disappeared in a thicket. The bunch sat up around the fire for the balance of the night—they did not feel sleepy.

The fish hung up were missing in the morning. Whether the wildcat or the lion got away with the trout they neither knew nor cared. They beat a masterly retreat for their machine and put on high speed for home.

Two Hollister hunters, Johnny Johnson and Billy Duro, went deer hunting on the "Cholone." They killed a big buck and hung it in a tree until they secured a conveyance to bring the carcass home. While they were away, a mountain lion pulled the deer out of the tree and was feasting on a fat hind-quarter when the boys returned. They frightened the poacher away and started for town. The lion, loth to give up its meal, followed after for quite a distance and showed much disappointment in losing a nice free lunch. Boylike, the hunters had left their guns at home.

A sextette of Oroville gunners went out after rabbits and doves. When they returned they broke the variety game record. Three rattlesnake skins and the rattles, a crow, a bluejay, seven doves, six cottontails, three jackrabbits and a coyote were the combined bag.

A big buck, chased by a California lion, broke through smoke and flame into the open when a number of men were fighting forest fires in the Santa Lucia mountains, below Salinas. One of the men, Charles McFadden, quickly raised his rifle and dropped the buck. Scarcely had the deer struck the ground when the pursuing mountain lion appeared. The second shot was as quick as the first, and the lion gave up the ghost almost at the firefighters' feet.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Harry V. Radford, the American explorer, who discovered a large herd of wild bison in the Great Slave lake district of the Hudson Bay country, several years ago, sent a note through one of his breed guides to the outpost on Herschel Island a year ago, telling the factor in charge of the trading station that he intended to work farther north and probably remain in the country until 1915. He has adopted the dress of the Esquimos and will live with them the latter part of his stay.

Howard Allen, head of two whaling outfits which go out from Herschel every year, who has passed the last four years on the Arctic coast, brought the foregoing news to Edmonton recently. This is the first authentic word received on the outside in a long time from the explorer, who has been in the north four years, making a special study of animal life.

"The half-beed laid in a stock of supplies at Herschel," Allen said. "He brought word that Radford would not need any more provision until he was ready to take the homeward trail as he intended to stay with the Esquimos."

"There was a report two years ago that Radford had lost his mind, also that the guides, who accompanied him from Edmonton, had deserted him close to the barren lands. The last part is true, but we were told that Radford had secured native guides and is now continuing his investigations."

Radford spent the winter of 1911-12 along the Trenton river, across the barren lands, after leaving Fort Resolution. J. Harding, factor for the Hudson's Bay Company at the last named trading post, on Great Slave lake, brought news to Edmonton last September that Radford was alive and well at Trenton river, where he made investigation. The explorer was seen by fur-traders, who talked to him and carried his message to the outside world.

Radford, who is widely known in scientific circles, had as the object of his expedition to visit the home of the wood bison in the almost unknown region of northwestern Canada, west of the Slave river and north of the lower Peace river. This expedition started in 1909 and has included track surveys over many hundreds of miles, and furnished Radford the opportunity of closely studying the wood bison in its haunts, and of making the first recorded observations on this rare animal in life.

Eighteen specimens were seen by him during that part of his exploration tour, and under a permit from the Canadian government one was killed by him. It weighed 2402 pounds, and both the skin and skeleton were preserved. The skin was presented by Radford to the provincial museum in Edmonton, while the skeleton was obtained by the National museum in Washington. The skeleton and the skull are fine specimens, and the skeleton is probably the only one of a wood buffalo in any museum.

The existence of this race of buffalo has been asserted by hunters and travelers in this portion of the great west, and many have been the opinions of naturalists as to the relations of this co-called wood buffalo to that of the plains. Until recently the subject has been confined to theory and hunters' stories.

Dr. Gerritts Miller, curator of the department of mammals of the United States National museum, and one of the world's greatest authorities, says that the credit for establishing as a fact the existence of wood buffalo belongs to Samuel Nicholson Rhoads, a life member of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, who has collected museum specimens of natural history in every state of the union, Canada, Mexico and South America.

In a paper prepared for the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences in 1897, Rhoads gave the results of his extended search through all literature touching on the subject, and also gave the results of his examinations of a specimen of the Canadian wood bison. This description convinced him, and most scientific men, that the wood bison and the American prairie bison are of different varieties.

The record of the department of mammals of the National museum show that Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park, in his monograph on the American bison, written in 1889, while he was chief taxidermist of the National museum at Washington, refused to assent to the claim that the wood bison belonged to a different race from the American prairie bison.

At that time Dr. Hornaday had never seen a wood bison, and, in the absence of facts based on personal observation, he contended there was not the slightest ground for believing that the wood buffalo is entitled to rank even as a variety of the bison Americans. He believed at that time that the wood buffalo of Canada were nothing more than American prairie buffalo, which had changed their characteristics somewhat as a result of taking up their residence in a rugged and precipitous mountain region.

Ernest Thompson Seton, who has lived much in the Canadian backwoods, and given close study to the Canadian mammals, took a position about the same time diametrically opposed to that of Hornaday. In a paper read by him to the Canadian Institute at Toronto, Seton said he had been told by Mignoult of the Hudson's Bay Company, who spent twelve years in the Great Slave Lake country, that the wood buffalo was a distinct species. At that time Seton insisted that, instead of the Canadian

wood buffalo descended from the American prairie buffalo. The plains buffalo was nothing more than an offshoot of the ancient wood buffalo stock which had exclusively inhabited this continent before the prairies as such ever existed.

These opinions by Hornaday and Seton were expressed nearly thirty years ago. It is only within the last fifteen years that scientists have recognized the wood buffalo as a different variety of bison. Experts believe that the buffalo discovered by Radford is probably the only herd of wild bison in the world.

Cariboo, mountain sheep, ptarmigan, rabbits and other game are plentiful near the gold diggings on the Shushanna slope. 200 miles westerly from Dawson, according to E. J. Woodman of Vancouver, B. C., who was in Edmonton the week of August 19, "and," he added, "the Beaver lakes and Beaver creek are full of fish. But no one, whether hunter or prospector should attempt to go there without horses, as it is a long and arduous trip after leaving the head of navigation, and one cannot much more than get in and out with a big outfit. No one there is prepared to supply anyone else."

The district on Little Eldorado creek was discovered about two years ago by William A. Johnson, William James and Nels Nelson, who have been associated together in the White River venture for years. Andrew Taylor and Thomas Doyle, who arrived at Dawson recently, brought out the first poke of gold, 197½ ounces, which was taken from Discovery claim on the creek. It was shoveled into the sluice boxes by four men working two days. The gold is coarse and of high grade, the pieces ranging from a flax seed to an ordinary red bean in size. Gold has also been discovered on most of the other creeks in the district. Labor is counted at from \$15 to \$20 a day at present on account of the great cost of getting in supplies.

Taylor and Doyle were 12 days on the trip from the Shushanna district to Coffee creek, where they hoarded a steamer from Dawson. They report that a government crew is building a pack trail from Coffee creek to the head of the White river, also that the unfrozen gravel in the streams is from three to four feet in depth and has no muck on the surface. There is ample water for all purposes, the streams being old glacial moraines.

George Willet, a trapper at Athabasca, sold eight fox whelps, two pure black and six crosses, for \$10,000 to W. W. Elliott, agent in Edmonton for a Prince Edward Island breeding firm, a few days ago. The pups were caught by Indians and half breeds 400 miles northwest of Edmonton. A. G. Desere, a homesteader in the Grouard district, at the head of Lesser Slave lake, sold two black and four cross pups for \$3190 to M. W. Wharton representing a fox farm at Charlottetown, P. E. I. Desere sold \$19,000 worth of foxes this season. The first consignment of 18 brought \$11,800; the second of 15 netted \$4200, and the third, as noted, was worth \$3190. The expenses of bringing the animals to Edmonton was \$190. The Peace River Trading Company at Athabasca, Alta., received one black, one silver and four crosses, on August 23, for the Peace River Crossing district. The mother of the litter, a fine silver fox, was killed when the pups were caught.

Messrs. Cormack and Mackie, solicitors for the Edmonton Silver Black Fox Company, which was organized recently under the laws of Alberta with an authorized capital stock of \$370,000 to operate a fox ranch in Waldermere, a suburb of Edmonton, have drafted a measure, which will be submitted at the next session of provincial legislature this fall, to prohibit the exportation of live foxes until they have been kept at least a year on a ranch within the province. J. Leonard Paul, organizer of the company, said that the measure if enacted, will do more than anything else to put the live fox industry in Alberta on a sound and permanent basis. At present northern foxes bring a much lower price than ranch bred animals, the reason being that their pedigree and breeding capacities are unknown. After a pair of wild foxes has been kept on a ranch for a year, however, something of their powers are known. In this way the purchaser is protected, while the trapper obtained a much better price for his foxes.

I. W. Charles, who made a record trip in a raft from Hudson's Hope to Peace River Crossing, covering the river journey in 60 hours, said in Edmonton on August 25 that the outlook is good for all kinds of furs. The country is being extensively prospected for gold, he added, and pay dirt has been found in several creeks recently. C. H. Walker, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company at Grouard, also reports that fur-bearing animals are plentiful in that district. Crop prospects are excellent in the Peace River country, he said, the chief grain being oats, which is selling at \$1.75 a bushel. A. Howland of Edmonton, district auditor of the Hudson's Bay Company, who has just returned from a trip of seven months to the company's posts, including Fort St. John, Hudson's Hope and Smith's Landing, reports that prospects are the brightest for a highly profitable fur season in the far north country.

Hundreds of sportsmen in Edmonton were out bright and early the morning of August 23, when the duck season opened in Alberta, and good bags were made by many. Mayor William Short, K. C., who was accompanied to the Tofield feeding grounds by George M. Hall, industrial commissioner, and a guide, brought home a string of beauties. The first accident of the season occurred when Earl Samis, 18 years of age, lost his right arm above the elbow on August 23, near the village of Namao,

AT THE TRAPS.

Golden Gate Shoot—With the big Pacific Coast handicap tournament at Sacramento but a week away, activity in shotgun circles has been keen in preparation for clay pigeon smashing. At the Golden Gate Gun Club trap shoot August 31 the gunners were out in force, among them a clever shot of the fair sex.

The shoot came off at Easton, the Golden Gaters not being equipped with enough boats to navigate the big lake that now covers the Alameda club grounds. Fred Willet's total score of 86 out of 90 birds shot at was the high gun performance for the day. T. Handman and Lon Hawxhurst, with 83 each, and C. C. Nauman's 82 were next in line for honors.

The best shooting took place in the third event, a team contest between Captain Haight's ballistite burners and Major Hoelle's hard-wear-steel gun pointers. The former's foragers won on the total scores of 138 to 130. In this match eight of the contestants broke straight scores of 10 birds each, the losers paying for the luncheon served.

Willet was high tally in the club medal match. Prior, Haight and Willet missed but one clay each in the second event. Nauman's 20 straight was the top score in the fourth match and Willet's second 20 straight was the best record in the fifth event. Webb, Handman and Hawxhurst were one bird shy of a clean score.

At double rises, 12 pairs, the results were: Willet 15, Webb 17, Garrison 17, Schultz 15, Knight 13, Handman 14, Jacobsen 17, 15; French 14, 15; Simonton 16, 13; Vallejo 11, Parsons 11, Hawxhurst 13. The regular scores follow:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	Events	1	2	3	4	5
Birds	20	20	10	20	20	Birds	20	20	10	20	20
F. Poster	17	18	10	16	18	C. A. Haight	16	19	10	16	15
T. Handman	19	17	10	18	19	H. B. Vallejo	18	14	5	17	17
Toney Prior	16	19	10	18	16	Capt. DuBray	12	12	4	13	11
C. C. Nauman	19	16	9	20	17	L. Hawxhurst	15	17	8	18	19
A. J. Webb	17	15	10	17	19	E. Hoelle	18	18	8	15	18
C. H. Knight	18	17	8	15	14	B. Brown	17	17	6	14	18
J. W. F. Moore	14	5	13	11	11	H. J. Higgins	16	13	7	11	14
F. Webster	11	11	8	13	13	H. C. Golcher	13	16	8	18	16
E. Stressler	9	9	5	8	9	C. Sage	17	16	7	14	17
W. H. Price	18	15	8	14	16	F. M. Newbert	14	10	5	13	18
H. Stelling	19	17	8	16	13	F. Adams	14	12	8	14	14
E. L. Hoag	15	13	6	11	11	T. W. Parsons	19	17	6	12	13
W. A. Simonton	16	16	10	13	14	W. E. Murdock	16	14	5	13	12
F. Willet	20	19	10	17	20	H. Garrison	11	18	9	19	16
E. L. Schultz	14	10	7	13	17	J. S. French	14	16	6	13	11
W. W. Terrill	15	12	7	14	14	H. Dutton	17	10	7	17	13
C. Westerfeld	16	18	8	14	18	G. H. Scott	14	14	4	9	12
H. P. Jacobsen	15	16	10	16	17	Mrs. H. H. Woot	13	16	6	11	11

Marysvillians' Tournament—The recently organized Live Oak Gun Club, composed mainly of Marysville sportsmen, will hold a two-day shoot today and tomorrow. A number of local shooters will be with the upper Sacramento trigger pullers.

The program today consists of a merchandise shoot, in two parts, 100 targets for each section. A liberal lot of fine prizes are offered. High gun for the day, 200 targets, will win a \$75 silver cup trophy, second high average, a fine camping tent.

Tomorrow's card calls for ten 20 target events, entrance \$2.00, \$15 added for each event, 4 equal moneys.

High average, for both days \$75 silver cup, second high average, silver carving set.

Nemours (Ladies) Gun Club—Ten women were present at the regular weekly shoot Wednesday afternoon, August 28, writes Secretary Harriet D. Hammond, from Wilmington, Del.

The vacation season has had much to do with the poor attendance the past month, but beginning next week it is expected that all our members will come back much benefited and in fine form to compete for the many trophies which will be put up at that time.

Scores made at 25 targets were:

Class A—Miss M. V. Lannan 15, Miss H. D. Hammond 21, Miss M. R. Woodman 8, Mrs. O. B. Clark 12, Miss J. P. Hirst 7.

Class B—Mrs. F. W. Wilson 10, Miss A. Riley 6, Class C—Mrs. H. White 2, Miss M. Crosland 6, Mrs. E. L. Riley 5.

The "Grand Gun Handicap" will start next week. Handicap gun No. 1—Extra grade hammerless double-barrel 12 gauge gun, presented by Mr. T. Coleman Du Pont.

Handicap gun No. 2—Hammerless repeater single-barrel 12 gauge "trap gun."

Handicap gun No. 3—Hammerless double-barrel 20 gauge shotgun.

Handicap gun No. 4—Winchester hammerless single-barrel 20 gauge repeater shotgun, presented as a trophy by the Du Pont Powder Co.

San Jose Tournament—The program of the San Jose Gun Club for September 18 and 19 provides ten 20 target events for each day, \$2.50 entrance and \$10 added to each race.

Thursday the extra features are a 50-target match for the championship of California, miss and out, three silver cup prizes.

Friday, California championship at doubles, 50 birds, and a miss and out, for three cup prizes.

The championship events are challenge shoots to be shot only on the San Jose grounds, final ownership of the medals when a shooter has made three wins.

A veteran deer hunter afflicted with buck fever was the spectacle presented by a Chico man recently. He ran onto a deer which he could easily have shot. The best he could do was to stand with his rifle clasped in the right hand and held behind him and point his left forefinger at the buck until it disappeared from sight.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Stow Lake visitors closely followed the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club members competing in the fly-casting contests. The more spectacular casting in the long-distance events at the anchored buoys seemed to catch the crowd best.

The skilled efforts of the anglers, however, and that which counts on the trout stream, is the accuracy and the delicacy of fly-casting. In this application of the trout fly the contestants daintily flip the harmless fly at rubber balls fixed in the center of a floating ring, the marks being 30 inches in diameter, distant 50, 55 and 60 feet from the platform. Five casts are tried at each target.

In the delicacy casting the buoys are placed 35, 40 and 45 feet distant. In five casts at each the sum total of skill is averaged on a percentage. A perfect cast is: (1) Fly to fall of its own weight without a splash; (2) fly and leader to strike the water in advance of the line with minimum of disturbance of surface; (3) retrieve must be made with least disturbance of the surface of the water; (4) contestant must not foul his line. And when one is letter perfect in all this, then the fish are in jeopardy. Fly-casting contests are great schools for acquiring skill in the handling of fishing tackle.

The longest cast made Sunday was 205 feet, when F. J. Cooper put out the half-ounce rubber frog with a light bait rod. C. H. Gardner, however, had the high club score with an average of 140 for five casts. Sam Wells, 102 feet in the light tackle distance fly was the best score in that event.

Saturday Contest No. 6. Stow Lake, August 30, 1913. Wind, variable; weather, cloudy.

Judges, J. F. Burgin, Stanley Forbes and Paul Shattuck. Referee, C. G. Young. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

	2	3	4	5	6
J. F. Burgin	98.8	98.40	97.50	96.3	97.13
F. A. Webster	98.52	98.44	99.10	98.57	97.2
Stanley Forbes	98.48	98.44	98.20	98.32	97.3
C. G. Young	98.44	98.36	99.50	99.13	98.8
James Watt	98.36	98.28	98.10	98.19	98
Paul W. Shattuck	98.28	97.52	95.20	96.36	97.3
Geo. C. Edwards	97.56	99.4	99.50	99.27	98.4
C. H. Gardner	97.48	97.44	96	96.52	97.3
F. J. Cooper	97.48	97.44	96	96.52	97.3

Sunday Contest No. 6. Stow Lake, August 31, 1913. Wind, variable; weather, cloudy.

Judges, Sam Wells, Stanley Forbes and J. F. Burgin. Referee, C. G. Young. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

	2	3	4	5	6
C. G. Young	98.52	98.8	99.20	98.44	99.4
J. F. Burgin	98.40	94.16	95.10	94.43	93.3
Stanley Forbes	98.24	98	98.10	98.5	96
Sam Wells	96.16	98.40	97.20	98	98.12
Ed M. Nippert	96.48	98.4	99.20	97.12	98.10
C. H. Kewell	99.8	97.52	97.30	97.41	96
James Watt	99.8	97.52	97.30	97.41	96
Dr. W. E. Brooks	99	97.12	98.50	98.1	91.4
A. Sperry	97.16	97.56	97.40	97.48	97.9
H. B. Sperry	97.36	98.20	96.20	97.20	98.4
C. A. Kierulff	98.4	97.28	97.50	97.39	90.4
F. J. Cooper	99.8	98	96.40	97.20	98
C. H. Gardner	98.40	98.40	98.40	98.40	98.40

NOTE. Event 1—Heavy tackle, distance fly, average in feet five casts. Event 2—Accuracy fly, casting at rings, 30 inches in diameter; 30, 35 and 40 feet distant; percentage. Event 3—Delivery and accuracy fly-casting combined; a, accuracy percentage; b, delicacy percentage; c, net percentage. At rings 30, 35 and 40 feet distant. Event 4—Lure casting accuracy; ½ ounce frog, five casts, average in feet. Event 5—Distance lure casting; ½ ounce frog, five casts, average in feet. Event 6—Dry fly accuracy, five casts—20, 30, 40, 50, 60 feet distant. Event 7—Light tackle distance fly-casting, average in feet, five casts. All buoys 30 inches in diameter.

GOVERNMENT BUFFALO HERD IS INCREASED.

The birth of ten calves in the buffalo herd maintained by the government on the Wichita national forest and game refuge near Lawton, Oklahoma, has been reported by the game warden in charge. The herd now contains a total of forty-eight head of full blooded buffalo or more properly, bison, of which twenty-seven are males and twenty-one females. All of the animals are in splendid condition.

In 1907 the American Bison Society donated to the federal government a nucleus herd of fifteen animals, which had been bred and reared in the New York Zoological park. The animals were transported to the Wichita national forest, which is also a game refuge, and placed under the care of the forest service. They rapidly adapted themselves to their new habitat, but the area upon which they were placed was within the zone affected by the Texas fever tick, and during the two or three years following their transfer, only the constant care and watchfulness of forest officers prevented the complete loss of the herd.

The animals were examined almost daily to determine whether they had become infested with Texas fever ticks and were placed in specially designed cages and sprayed with crude oil at intervals of from fifteen to thirty days, but notwithstanding the extreme precautions which were adopted, three of the animals died. Gradually, however, the enclosures in which the buffalo were confined were freed from fever ticks and there is a possibility that as the buffalo adapt themselves to their new environment, they became more or less immune to the disease. No losses from Texas fever have occurred for several years, and the herd has almost quadrupled in number since it was established.

The fact that the herd has not increased more rapidly is due largely to the preponderance of male calves. This characteristic of the buffalo is so pronounced in all of the herds now in captivity that a cow is considered twice as valuable as a bull.

SANTA ROSA FAIR AND RACE MEETING.

Santa Rosa, September 1.—The Sonoma and Marin County Agricultural District Fair began its week's run at the race track and fair grounds this evening, and bids fair to be the largest from the standpoint of attendance, and greatest from the standpoint of exhibits and displays that has ever been held by the two counties. While some of the displays were not entirely completed, they lacked only the finishing touches, and many of them are marvels of neatness and beauty. All of the varied products of the counties are shown in great array, and under the soft lights of the pavilion they show to distinct advantage.

Santa Rosa looks beautiful in its festival garb, with streamers of flags and lights crossing the thoroughfares from each electric light pole. Thousands of incandescent lights have been used on the streets and in the pavilion and grounds. Along the route to the fair grounds night has been made as light as day by these lights, and shows the beautiful city to its best advantage. This evening when the forensic exercises began in the pavilion it was crowded to the doors, and the handsome costumes of the ladies made a picturesque setting for the many displays.

The fair directors include President John P. Overton, William H. Lumsden, Allen B. Lemmon, Joseph T. Grace and Frank Muth of Santa Rosa, and Arthur W. Foster and G. M. Augustine of San Rafael. The chairmen of the various committees include: Finance, Charles O. Dunbar; advertising, J. Elmer Mobley; races, William H. Lumsden; transportation, Allen B. Lemmon; wiring and lighting, Ney L. Donovan; poultry superintendents, A. H. Currier and J. W. Sayers; stock, Sampson B. Wright; dairying, Victor Piezzi; agriculture, N. A. Griffith; decorating, Joseph H. Einhorn; auditing, John P. Overton; grange, Robert P. Hill; art and school work, Ladies' Improvement Club.

There can be no doubt of the drawing power of the light harness horse at this splendid fair for the crowds that gather along the track fences to see the horses work out are only equalled by the large number who parade up and down in front of the stalls inspecting the well kept glossy looking trotters and pacers that are to compete for the valuable stakes and purses this week offered by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

First Day's Races.

The attendance today was far in excess of what was expected and from the expressions heard there will be even a larger increase tomorrow for the racing was of the highest class and the every heat a race plan proved exceedingly popular for several reasons one was that every heat furnished a race from start to finish; the money was more widely divided and the races were over in quick time. The two-year-old division of the Breeders' Future, value \$1250, was hotly contested by two colts by the same sire (Carlokin 2:07½) driven by a father and son, respectively, both famous reinsmen. The former being gray-haired, drove the gray colt, John Warwick, that traces to old Alameda Maid 2:27½, a well-known trotter that was campaigned in California in 1876 and 1877. Will G. Durfee was up behind the hay filly Esperanza. In the first heat Bon Courage ably driven by Ted Hayes, forced the latter to trot in 2:15, but in the second heat the Durfees furnished an exhibition of good reinsmanship that brought the thousands of spectators to their feet, for in this John Warwick, taking advantage of Esperanza's break on the upper turn forged to the front at the head of the stretch he was two lengths in front, then Will Durfee, with Esperanza, set full sail for his daddy and the gray, but the gray combination was too much for John Warwick won by a length in 2:17. In the third heat Esperanza made two disastrous breaks and Joe Twohig's good filly, Columbia T. passed Bon Courage in the homestretch, and was rapidly crowding John Warwick as the latter trotted under the wire in 2:18½. It was a splendid race, splendidly driven, and as Mr. Durfee lifted his cap in acknowledgment of the ovation given him by the spectators it could be easily seen that he is a favorite and always will be.

Guy Borden, a coal black stallion, that was foaled in the infield of this track, where he was bred and where his sire and dam were owned and kept, showed he was some horse today, although a horse by that awful name of "Booze," driven by Jas. Thompson forced him to lose the second heat by a few inches. Will Durfee had the mount behind Guy Borden and had little or no trouble on this clear hard track to win the first heat in 2:07½, lowering the record of 2:08½ made by Guy Borden at the Woodland meeting.

In the second heat Jim Thompson "he of Charley D. fame," showed that his hands had lost none of their skill nor his pacer any of his speed, for he won this heat in 2:07½, with Dick W., the gelding that it was claimed last year could pace in 2:05, a good third. It took some time for the judges to decide this heat, so close was the outcome.

In the third and deciding heat Will Durfee took no chances trifling with Booze, as he knew it would be dangerous to tamper with. He found that it was a hard battle to even keep out of the way of this gelding with the liquid name for the latter forced him to drive his pacer Guy Borden in 2:07½. Dick W. was third again. In this race drivers Blackwell, behind Loch Lomond, and Jim Thompson, behind Booze, were fined \$10 by Starter McNair for disobeying Starter McNair.

It is a lucky thing that the every-heat-a-race plan was in vogue in the 2:16 trot, otherwise May Mack's first two winning heats would have gone for nothing, for the mare broke badly at the three-quarters pole in the third heat and was distanced. Under the new racing system May Mack draws down first money in the first two heats. May Mack had little trouble in these two heats, although Mountain Boy crowded her to a driving finish in the second heat. She had to trot faster than ever before this season, to, for the miles were negotiated in 2:10½ and 2:10¼.

After May Mack broke in the third heat, Mountain Boy, who was leading her all the way, took a substantial lead, but he broke a couple of hundred yards from the wire, and Charley Durfee came along with the converted trotter Zulu Belle, and annexed the honors. True Kinney, Pavana and Moko Hall were the other horses to get slices of the purse.

The officials who presided were Robert L. Brown, Professor Heald and Major Nichols, judges; John A. McKerron, J. W. Thomas and W. L. Woy, timers; W. P. McNair, starter. The summary:

First race, Breeders' Futurity, No. 11; two-year-old trotting; purse \$1250; mile heats; two in three: John Warwick, gr. c. by Carlokin-Maud Alameda (C. A. Durfee).....3 1 1
Esperanza, b. f. by Carlokin-MY Irene S. by Pettigru (W. G. Durfee).....1 2 4
Bon Courage, ch. c. by Bon McKinney-Helen Keyes (Ted Hayes).....2 3 3
Columbia, b. f. by Bon Guy-May T. (J. Twohig).....4 4 2
Ethel D., b. f. by Carlokin-Roberta Madison (J. Quinn).....5 5 w

Time—2:15, 2:17, 2:18½.
Second race, 2:20 class pacing; purse \$1000: Guy Borden, blk. s. by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilke (W. G. Durfee).....1 2 1
Booze, b. g. (J. T. Thompson).....2 1 2
Dick W., b. g. by Athadon-untraced (S. C. Walton).....5 3 3
Senator H., b. g. by Diablo-Montana Director (W. Ivey).....3 7 7
Loch Lomond, b. g. by Zolock-Daisy McKinney (Blackwell).....4 4 6
Star Tilden, by Star Pointer-Jessie Tilden (C. L. De Ryder).....6 6 4
Zonellita, b. m. by Zolock-Stonellita (J. Eroll-Her).....7 5 5
Stella McEwen, ch. m. by McEwen-Stelline (F. Chadbourne).....d

Time—2:07½, 2:07½, 2:07½.
Third race, 2:16 class trotting; purse \$1000: May Mack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Whips (C. L. De Ryder).....1 1 d
Zulu Belle, blk. m. by Pettigru-Johanna Treat (C. A. Durfee).....5 3 1
Mountain Boy, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes-Silver Bud (J. D. Springer).....2 2 3
Moko Hall, br. s. by Walnut Hall-Daisy Wilkes (J. Quinn).....8 7 2
True Kinney, b. s. by Kinney Lou-My Trueheart (Lon Daniels).....3 4 5
Pavana, blk. g. by Stanford McKinney-Strathalie (C. E. Clark).....4 5 4
Harold C., b. g. by Bon Voyage-Silvia B. (C. Whitehead).....7 6 6
Merry Mc., ch. g. by Albert Mc-Belle Lynn (Parsons).....d

Time—2:10½, 2:10½, 2:10½.

IMP. STAR RUBY IS DEAD.

Imp. Star Ruby, James B. Haggin's great race horse and sire, has been destroyed at Elmendorf Farm.

Some time ago Star Ruby had a bruise on the head which necessitated the removal of a part of the bone and the substituting of a plate. Ever afterwards there had been a nasal discharge, and he gradually grew worse until it was decided by a number of prominent veterinarians that it would be best to destroy the old sire.

Star Ruby was a great race horse. He began his career in this country at three years of age, when he captured ten races and \$3360. At four he won \$7250, including the Norfolk stakes at one mile, the Rancho del Paso stakes at a mile and a sixteenth, and the Thornton stakes, four miles, in 7:23¾.

He was a bay horse, foaled 1892, by Hampton, a superior race horse, and sire of Sheen, Eothen, Wolsey, Royal Hampton, Merry Hampton, Ayrshire and Ladas, the three last named winners of the English Derby.

His dam, Ornament, was a full sister to the great unbeaten Ormonde (sire of Orme, Goldfinch, etc.), and Ossary, and half sister to Narcissus, Easter Lily, Rossington, Welfare and Farewell.

Star Ruby was a half brother to Sceptre (which won among her races the 1000 guineas, 2000 guineas, Oaks and St. Leger) and the sires of Collar and Labrador.

Star Ruby has been a great success as a sire. Among the best of his get in America are Africander, Alhambra, Shooting Star, Miss Dorothy, Pageant, Sombrero (California Derby, Buffalo Derby, etc., and a good sire), Honolulu, Bedeck (a sire also), Animosity, Vitellius, Spinel, Rubino, De Ruby, Ruby Ring, Garden, Moon Daisy, Salsia, Holyoke II, Lapidus, Barkley, Tyrannus, Planet, Precious Stone, Safe-guard, Letolia, Flagstaff, Tim Payne, Sonoma Belle, Redman, Quest, Ruhio, Cairngorm, Buttling (a stake winner), Byplay, Ruby Hampstead, Townes, Glowstar, Grace George, Afric Jewel, Fleeting Star, the stake winner Judge Post, Red Ruby, Benevole, Tartar Maid, Wild Star, Rufus, Marian Casey, Rosaris, Aftermeath, Sparkles, New Star, Star Blue, Star Actress, Star Actor, Claudia, All Red and others.

He is also sire of many winners in England, among them Rubio (winner of Grand National, etc.), El Chico, Ruby M., Ruddy, Sheld Drake, Startle and Ruby Light. He is also the sire of Galvani, a winner in Germany in 1912, and winners in South America.

THE REVIVAL OF AMERICAN SPORT.

Everywhere in the land there is a revival of that oldest of American sports, light harness racing. Long before the intricacies of baseball had been figured out, even ante-dating the first game of one-old-cat, the trotters and pacers were furnishing amusement for people of the settlements of the country. It is quite possible that this sport was adopted the same as was thoroughbred racing, but America seized upon it as its own, laid down rules and gave regular meetings. However, the organization never was as complete and effective as that which controlled the runners, and there were many handicaps, but in spite of them the contests among the harness horses grew in popularity, reaching the height just before the panic of 1893, that morbid sideshow during the Columbian Exposition.

Trotting and pacing races lost interest among some of the men who had patronized the sport, and the runners began to dominate. For years the sway of the thoroughbreds was uninterrupted until a rigorous application of the law, aided in instances by armed intervention, drove the fleet equines in stampede from many a commonwealth. Meanwhile the harness horses kept up their level gait, gaining almost imperceptibly, until now that particular sport ranks second only in the realm of professional outdoor entertainment to baseball.

Self-made men, who have grown to be world powers, have been the patrons of the light harness sport. It has served as a sort of safety valve for their energies, and, although an expensive luxury, it has been a relaxation for busy minds. Gradually this type of men have come into control of trotting and pacing and in proportion the odium of the days of purely mercenary racing, when the speculative ranked ahead of the sporting feature, has been disappearing, until now scandal is so infrequent that it is noticed.

Michigan has enjoyed the trotters and pacers for more than half a century, but never so thoroughly as this year. The Grand Circuit meetings have been splendidly attended, and there is great enthusiasm over the races, although sickness has incapacitated many of the performers. The state circuit never has had such a season and the sport on the half-mile tracks never has been of the quality that is being furnished the folks of smaller cities. Both mile and half-mile tracks are experiencing a boom which is fathered by a clean and healthful sport, reflecting the sentiment which Americans feel for the trotter and pacer, the highest type of a horse, because he is the most intelligent and most useful in all walks of life where man depends on the faithful animal as a helpmate.—Detroit Free Press.

HOW WILLIAM (3) 2:05 IS RIGGED.

The very first horse that I saw upon reaching the track Tuesday afternoon was the new world's champion three-year-old pacer William 2:05. Billy Marvin was warning him up for his race, and the first thing that struck me was the fact that William was equipped behind with shin and ankle boots—after the manner of numerous trotters. And the utility of these boots became apparent when Billy pulled William up in the first heat. He was far in the lead, and when his driver took the colt back William struck a gait that was to me strange and novel. He doubled up like a jack-knife, his front feet passing away inside his hocks with each stride. Without those boots his left front foot would, as I could easily detect, most likely strike the inside of the right hind ankle a sharp blow—or the right front foot would strike the left hind leg; hence the protection. I thought that the colt surely would break when Marvin let go of his head, but from the roughest sort of gait he immediately changed into a smooth, flat pace, as quickly as Marvin eased up. It seemed strange, too, to note a three-year-old taken back up the stretch when the mile was in 2:07½. William has found a new pacing gait, and it's different from that of any of the other fast ones. He has a tremendous fling to his hind legs; lots of hock action, too, but with a sweeping stride. After seeing him I said to myself, "There is no telling how fast this colt can pace." Just now he is not in good flesh, and that fact gives one a good idea of his frame and muscular development. He is very liberally endowed in respect to strong conformation, and I judge that in high flesh he is a very handsome colt. He has the strong, fully developed legs and joints of an aged horse, and is sound. If the things that he has done this season do not injure him, I opine that it will be very easy for William to step in 2:00 as a four-year-old.

I was talking about William and his hind leg boots to George Loomis, whom I have always regarded as among the most capable of our trainers, and he remarked: "Many pacers need them, and the fact that they are not so protected causes many a break. When Junior Dan Patch 2:05½ came to me last season he was very unsteady, and after studying his case I decided that he needed hind shin and ankle boots. Once they were applied he didn't give the least trouble."—Marque in Horse Review.

J. H. Nickerson, of Santa Cruz, recently purchased the good green pacer Prince Alto from Al. Schofield, of Stockton.

THE FARM

HOG CHOLERA CONTROL.

The Nebraska hog breeders, as in other states, are adopting the serum treatment quite generally with great state veterinarian and his expert assistants. Several states manufacture success when properly done by the their own serum and successfully apply it.

The Independent Farmer, Lincoln, gives us the experience in Nebraska.

The serum treatment for hog cholera is being used with greater success as time passes. Large hog ranches, which heretofore have suffered enormous losses from cholera, are now using the simultaneous serum treatment, and the loss is nil. While being perfected many farmers and breeders have suffered big losses by its use. Small commercial plants have sprung up here and there and offered serum which gave very unsatisfactory results. The combination of these things have prejudiced many against the use of serum, and they continue to work against the great odds which they must if they try to raise hogs without the serum treatment. They argue that the Government and our state agricultural college are trying to put something over that is impractical.

The animal husbandry division of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the state agricultural colleges have tested the serum treatment time and again. They have saved herd after herd; they have placed hogs stricken with cholera into herds which have been treated with the serum treatment, and none contracted the disease.

The cholera serum treatment is a success, and the sooner swine breeders accept the fact and raise pigs from none but immune sows, and vaccinate the pigs at weaning time, the sooner will great profits by assured in the hog-raising business.



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The farmer who has a flock of inferior ewes of mixed breeding may bring about great improvement by the continued use of improved breeding rams, but if this improvement is to be made permanent, he must keep up a systematic selection of the ewes kept for breeding purposes.

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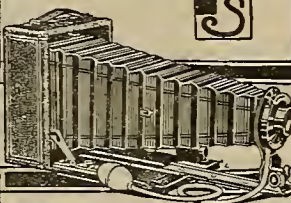
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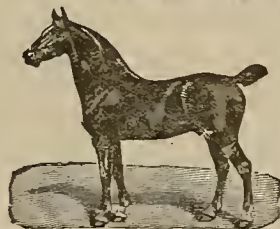
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Have used GOMBALT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than 20 years. It is the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with best results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the best breeding establishment of Kentucky horses in the world, and use your blisters often.—W. H. RAYMOND, Prop. Belmont Park Stock Farm, Belmont Park, Mont.

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I am now informing you that Save-the-Horse has cured my fast trotting mare, Miss Election, whom you will remember I was corresponding with you about last Nov. 12, 1912. I have half a bottle left and she is going fine, and I am very proud of your remedy, and I would like you to quote me prices on your other remedies. Nothing but Save-the-Horse remedies will do for me while I am the owner of fast horses. Yours very truly,

R. C. WILSON, 1741 North 13th St.

PRICEBURG, PA., May 12, 1913.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs:—Please send me one of your Save-the-Horse books, as I have a horse lame. I have used your Spavin cure and I can say it cured my horse—after having two horse doctors. I got no results until a man told me about Save-the-Horse spavin cure, which I tried with success. I gave some to a neighbor of mine; he used it and it cured his horse also. His horse had a ringbone, but it cured him. I am a Save-the-Horse believer.

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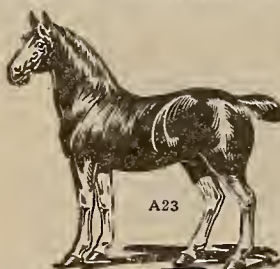
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Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Ruthford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 6-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house; Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4 1/2-H. P. gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and York-shire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide for Bay improved or unimproved, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

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Wm. Higginbottom, the Livestock Auctioneer, will hold an

Auction Sale of Choice Trotting Stock

Sacramento, Wednesday, September 17, 1913 During the State Fair

It will include grandly bred Stallions, Broodmares, Geldings and Fillies, among them being the following:

IVONEER (3) 2:27, trotter (dam of North Star 2:11½, Salinas Girl, matinee 2:21½, and Salinas Star, matinee 2:26), by Eugeneer 2:38½, out of Salinas Belle (dam of Dictatus 2:08½ and 3 others in list), by Vermont 322, etc. In foal to G. Albert Mac 2:26 by McKinney 2:11½. (Standard and registered.)

DICTATUS BELLE 2:24½, pacer, by Dictatus 2:17, out of Belle (dam of Prince Gift 2:12, Princess 2:13½, etc.), by Kentucky Prince. Dictatus Belle is the dam of Pointer Belle (2) 2:17. She has since paced in 2:09½. Dictatus Belle is in foal to G. Albert Mac 2:26. (Standard and registered.)

THE FREAK, ch. m. pacer, a full sister to North Star 2:11½, being by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Ivoneer (see above). Stinted to Prince Ansel 2:20½. As fine an individual as ever was foaled. (Standard and registered.)

EUGENE BOND (trotter), b. c., foaled 1912, by The Bondsman, out of Winta Rose by Eugeneer 2:28½; second dam, Roseate by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; third dam, Rosedale, by Sultan 2:24, etc. He is a fast natural trotter; has stepped an eighth in 22 seconds and is one of the best colts in this State. Paid up in three big California stakes. (Standard and registered.)

QUEEN VOYAGE, b. f., foaled 1912, by Clear Voyage 53170 (son of Bon Voyage 2:08 and Carrie Malone, sister to Chas. Derby 2:20, etc.), out of The Freak. See above. Is a naturally fast pacer and is paid up in Breeders' Futurity. (Standard and registered.)

NORTH STAR 2:11½, b. g., foaled 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ivoneer (see above). This is one of the gamest horses ever raced and won more money as a three-year-old than was ever won by a colt trotter here. Serviceably sound and will make an elegant matinee horse.

JIM RILEY, b. g., foaled 1911, by Eugeneer 2:28½, dam Mamie Riley 2:16½, by McKinney 2:11½; granddam (a full sister to San Pedro 2:10), by Del Sur 2:24. A perfect gaited trotter. Paid up in Breeders' Futurity and Stanford Stakes.

STAR LOU b. g., foaled 1910, by Kinney Lou 2:07½, dam Ivoneer (as above). He is a pure-gaited pacer, but can go either gait. A most promising prospect. Gentle and nicely broken.

The above lot must be sold to close out the estate of the late Jas. B. Iverson of Salinas.

CONSIGNED BY WOODLAND STOCK FARM:

- Canary Isle (4).....Alconda Jay-The Bouquet, by Nushagak.
Safe in foal to True Kinney 2:12½.
Johnny (2).....El Zombro-Gay Princess, by Prince Ansel 2:20.
One of the fastest trotters of his age in California.
Bay mare (9).....Lockheart 2:08½.
A regular breeder; has an El Zombro in this sale.
Brown filly (1).....Nuristo-Addie B. by Dexter Prince.
A choicely-bred individual.
Bay colt (1).....El Zombro-Lockheart mare.
This colt will pay some one to train.
Serpelo (12).....Mendocino-Sallie Benton by Gen. Benton.
Here is a mare related to Conductor, sire of Walnut Hall 2:08½.
Frances Ansel (7).....Prince Ansel 2:20½-Majella B. 2:24 by Nushagak.
Has been miles in 2:14; no one owns a better one.
Belle N. Norton
2:14½ (11).....Bonnie Direct 2:05½-Petrena by Piedmont 2:17½.
She can trot quarters in 30 seconds; in foal to Commodore Douglas.

CONSIGNED BY G. G. JAMIESON, ALAMEDA.

- Direct Voyage (4).....Bon Voyage 2:08-Lady Direct by Direct 2:05½.
One of the grandest Bon Voyage fillies in California.

CONSIGNED BY HIRAM RAPELJI, AGENT

- Bonnie Direct (7).....Bonnie Direct 2:05½-Papinta by Chas. Derby 2:20.
Here is a stallion bred and shaped well enough to suit anyone.
Lady Goldsmith (4).....Oakwood-Kate McKinney by McKinney.
A grand young mare; has been quarters in 36 seconds.
Eagle M. (3).....Escobado 2:13½ by Direct 2:05½.
Has been a mile in 2:33; a superior type of trotter.
BirdmanAntrim-Birdie by Jay Bird.
The greatest in-bred Wilkes stallion in California.
Lady Alice 2:15½ (8).....Chief Whips by Welcome.
A matinee mare and a road mare, and one that will suit anybody.

GEO. E. GRINDELL, HAYWARD, CAL.

- Minnie (4)Prince Ansel-Everette by Nephew.
This is a full sister to Wesos 2:12½; city broke.

C. JORGENSEN, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

- Dane Swift (6).....Almaden D-Fashion, by Kentucky.
This pacer has been a quarter in 30 seconds, miles in 2:11; a sure race-horse.

J. M. PITTS, OAKLAND, CAL.

- Alta G. (8)Alta Vela 2:15-Fanny G. by Guy Wilkes 2:15½.
A large-sized handsome mare; city broke; broke to ride and drive.
Silver Pet (5)Silver Bow Jr.-Babe by Egyptian Prince.
City broke; lady can drive her; can show a 2:10 clip on the road.

J. M. NELSON, SELMA, CAL.

- Columbia (14)Clipper 2:06-Sorrel Bess by Anteeo Jr.
This is a perfect trotter, gentle, sound, sure breeder.
Bay colt (3)Bonnie McKinney-Birdie by Elect Jr.
Medium sized three-year-old stallion, halter broken.
Chestnut colt (3).....Nearest McKinney 2:13½-Miss Liberty by Zolock 2:05½.
Another good three-year-old stallion, halter broken.
Miss Liberty (6) ..Zolock-Columbia by Clipper 2:06.
Been used for breeding, has size, and is naturally fast.
MacElroy (3)Expressive Mac 2:25½-Nellie Glen 2:13½ by Glengarry.
Is a perfect-gaited trotter and a grand individual.
Maud (4) " " " " -Lady Own by Knox.
Will make a surety mare; large, fine looking; should be trained.
Jessie (4) " " " " -Trilby by Robt. Basler.
This filly weighs 1100 pounds; just broken.
Ben (3) " " " " -May S. by St. Clair.
An absolutely perfect colt; has size and style.
Gray Maxine (4) ... " " " " -Grey Pet by Diablo 2:09½.
No one has a better pacing prospect in in-breeding and individuality.
Hawthornia (3) ... " " " " -Mary W. by Hawthorne.
Her dam was bred by L. U. Shippee.
Berritta (6) " " " " -Nellie by Prince Nutwood.
One of the best pacing roadsters in California; can pace in 2:10; perfect.
Billie (7) " " " " -by Diablo.
Gentle for a lady to drive; can show a 2:30 clip now.
Black Sis (2) " " " " -Mary D. by St. Clair.
A nice filly; gentle; broke single.
Bettie (3) " " " " -Inez by Robt. Basler.
A very pretty filly broke for children to drive.
Dan (3) " " " " -Stratba by Strathway.
Good gelding; just broken.
Black Boy (3) " " " " -Nalie by St. Clair.
Will make a large horse.
Mamie (3) " " " " -Sanda by Strathway.
A finely finished mare; pretty, with plenty of speed.
Alma Dillon (4) ...Major Dillon-Lucy by Almonition 2:24.
A large, handsome, royally-bred filly; gentle and well broken.
Lou Mildred (6) ... " " " " -Mildred Russell by L. W. Russell.
A beautiful mare, bred in the purple; should be worked for speed.
Mable Adioo (5) ..Guy Dillon-Adioo by Guy Wilkes 2:15½.
One of the choicest mares in California, out of the dam of Harry Dillon 2:10, etc.; in foal to Expressive Mac 2:25½.
Miss Idaho 2:09½.....Nutwood Wilkes-dam by Forrest Clay Jr.
The fastest Nutwood Wilkes mare foaled; in foal to Expressive Mac 2:25½.
Lady Washington (9).....George Washington 2:16½.
Out of the dam of Adam G. 2:05½; a grand mare.
Texas Tommy (2).....Tom Smith-Evangie by Shadland Onward.
His dam is a full sister to Online 2:04, a champion.
Mountain Boy Jr. (2).....Mountain Boy 2:12½.
One of the choicest bred youngsters in this sale.

W. S. CLARK, GUSTINE, CAL.

- Halley Wilkes (11).....Comet Wilkes 2:21-Goldie by Orator.
A remarkably fast pacer; has been halves in 1:10; a family mare.
Polly Dick (6)Dictatus 2:17-Goldie by Orator.
Double-gaited, and extra good at either gait.
Tillie Dick (5) " " " " -Goldie by Orator.
A fast, natural pacer; bred to go all day.
Reflectress (4)Reflector-Goldie by Orator.
Very useful, handsome trotting mare.
Katie Roy (4)Dictatus 2:17-Lady Roy by Sid Roy.
Trotter; kind and good in every way.

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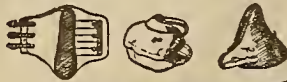
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Sired by Chas. Derby 2:20, dam Effie Logan (dam of 3 in 2:08) by Durfee 11256.

Owned and driven by J. Elmo Montgomery, Davis, Cal.



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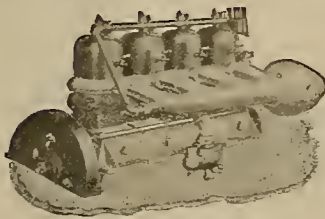
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Entries Close, October 1, 1913

Trots				Paces			
No. 2	2:16	Trot	Purse \$1,500	No. 11	2:15	Pace	Purse \$1,500
No. 4	2:09	Trot	Purse \$1,500	No. 13	2:07	Pace	Purse \$2,000
No. 6	2:06	Trot	Purse \$1,000	No. 14	2:04	Pace	Purse \$1,000

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise specified.

Six to enter and four to start.

Money divided 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent.

Entrance fee 5 per cent, and an additional 5 per cent will be deducted from first money winners, 4 per cent from second, 3 per cent from third and 2 per cent from fourth.

The horse distancing the field or any part thereof will be entitled to one money only.

All classes 2:10 or slower, 3 in 5; no race longer than 5 heats. All classes faster than 2:10, 2 in 3; no race longer than 3 heats.

Money divided in accordance with the summary at the end of the race.

One horse may enter in two classes and be held for but one entry, unless two starts are made. Where double entry is made, entrance fee for the larger stake must be paid.

Two horses may enter in one class and be held only for the entry of the horse that starts, but if neither horse starts one entry fee will be required. Any horse entered in three classes and starting in but one will be held for two entries.

The Fair Commission reserves the right to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change program on account of weather conditions or unavoidable contingencies, to call two starters a walkover, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70 per cent to the first horse, 30 per cent to the second horse.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry will be transferred to another class in which horse is eligible, subject to the approval of the owner.

The payment of purses and stakes does not depend upon a large attendance or a greater number of entries, as the Arizona Fair is given by the State of Arizona and payment is absolutely guaranteed.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

For further information, address

C. B. WOOD, Secretary,
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton (County Fair)	September 24 to 28
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29

"NOTHING succeeds like success" was exemplified by the splendid fair and race meeting held at Santa Rosa last week. The people in that rich agricultural section of California looked with doubt upon the inauguration of such an undertaking, but, after the gates of the splendid fair grounds were thrown open and the many attractions therein revealed, the attendance increased daily, and the news of its success was heralded to all parts of California. The racing was far better than was ever seen before and the contests were of Grand Circuit caliber. On the last day the attendance was larger than was ever noted at a race meeting on this track and the enthusiastic cheers of the thousands of spectators testified to their enjoyment. As a result, there is a movement on foot to have a larger and better fair and race meeting there next year. Several carloads of visitors who had never been in the "City of Roses" before were delighted with it and its beautiful environments and will no doubt return to make investments there. Had Sonoma County been exploited as much as some other counties in California during the past five years its population would have increased fully fifty per cent. But it is not too late. It has everything in its favor: Situation, climate, resources, and a thrifty population. All it needs is more publicity, and one of the best means of attracting people there is to furnish something that will appeal to them in the way of apple shows, fairs and race meetings. The world's record made by John Malcolm, the champion two-year-old gelding, is another star in Santa Rosa's crown, which is already studded with the names of Lou Dillon 1:58½ (the queen of trotters) and Sonoma Girl 2:04¼, Sidney Dillon, the famous sire, and all of his illustrious family. Through the racing and production of such creditable light harness horses is Santa Rosa kept "in the limelight" in the center of that great stage which extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

THE increase in interest in horseback riding in California is becoming more noticeable every year, and as the horse show to be given in 1915 during the Panama-Pacific Exposition will attract saddle horses from all parts of the world, our California horsemen are working night and day to have worthy competitors for these strangers. The State Agricultural Society has done much to encourage the horse-show end of its exhibition, and Director Charles W. Paine, one of the most active as well as most capable men on the board, is determined that the display this year, which commences next Monday night, and continues nightly throughout the week, will surpass any heretofore held in Sacramento, and no event in years has attracted so much attention from society people from San Diego to Shasta as this. Not alone will the event be an important one from a society standpoint, but also from a horseman's point of view. The feature which is especially attractive to horsemen is the annual futurity for three-year-olds to be held by the Pacific Coast Gaited Saddle Horse Breeders' Association. A purse of \$500 has been offered for this event.

The horse show has attracted to Sacramento the best in horsemanship in the West. Revel L. English,

of Chino, has a stable worth probably \$50,000, and containing such horses as Highland Squirrel, King, Hermes and Wilona K., Highland Lassie and San Jacinto. Mrs. Thomas L. Johnson, of San Francisco, will enter Lord Denmark, which she recently purchased at a big price. Judge E. A. Bridgeford, of San Francisco, president of the Pacific Coast Gaited Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, will enter Don Pedro. S. Mitchell, of Visalia, will show Monte Mitchell. This animal won in all his classes at the San Francisco horse show. Don Castano, the sweepstakes champion last year, will be entered by Miss Adelaide Gillis, of Los Angeles. Edgar J. De Pue, of San Francisco, will enter Delight and Emmeline, Iroquois, Lady Lo and Gwendolyn. Salinas will be exhibited by S. G. Buckbee, Star by E. S. Heller, Lady Marion by Miss Florence Carmany, Rex Mac by Mrs. W. C. Ralston, and Golden by E. C. Ford, of the Bohemian Club. Miss Lurline Matson, one of the best girl riders who has ever appeared on the local tanbark, will be present with Flash.

The programme every evening will be varied. There will be competition for saddle horses of all classes and gaits, harness ponies, teams, tandems, drafts, riding tandems, driving competitions, jumping contests, novelty races, pony riding, etc. The immense tent in which this programme of events is scheduled to take place will be thoroughly illumined by electric lights far better than it was last year, and many improvements in seating visitors will be noted. It will be a place where every one can get a better idea of the class of well-trained horses we have in this State than in any other.

"Our old so-called State fairs were disgraceful gambling and horse-racing bouts, in which the laws of the State were openly defied and which were generally unfit to be visited by respectable people. Under the administration of the present board of directors the fair is all that a State fair should be and is well worthy of the hearty support of the people. For the first time, we believe, the official premium list is absolutely without prizes for speeding. There are prizes enough for horses, but they are for animals of utility or rational recreation.

This revolutionary change has been going on for some years until at last the directors have provided for a display of the agricultural and other products of the State which will be both highly attractive and highly educational. There are twelve departments and a great number of classes which in the aggregate cover all the useful activities of the State. The classification is admirable and we are assured that the displays will meet all expectations.

For the first time, also, the report of the State Board of Agriculture is a useful reference book. For years the Legislature appropriated \$15,000 a year "on condition that the society maintain a statistical department." The directors took the money, but made no pretense of maintaining a "statistical department," and the stuff they supplied as "statistics" was fit only for the waste basket. Now there is \$5000 a year appropriated which will not pay for any original investigation, but the statistician has done the one thing he could do, which was to assemble in one volume the statistical matter of the census report and the reports of State officers."

The above editorial appeared in last Thursday's San Francisco "Chronicle." There are misstatements in it, however, which should not be allowed to go uncorrected. In the first place, gambling was allowed by law at the time those meetings were held, hence these laws were not openly defied. In the second place, at no time in over sixty years was any state money set aside for speeding, either as purses or stakes. All moneys appropriated by the State of California were used for the payment of premiums on livestock, agricultural and mechanical exhibits. Outside of these glaring errors the editorial is all right, and shows that at last the big metropolitan dailies are willing to aid our fairs and race meetings.

THE HORSE sale next Wednesday at the State Agricultural Park has attracted considerable attention, and it should, for another opportunity like this to get high-class standard-bred stock—every one by a famous racehorse or sire—may not occur again for years. It is a noticeable fact that these sales are decreasing in number yearly and seekers after trotting stock who do not attend them and buy the best have to pay enormous prices for good horses at private sale. There are some youngsters in this venue that will be heard from on our racetracks. The sale will commence promptly at 10 a. m. There are over sixty head to be disposed of, so buyers will have to bid lively.

FOLLOWING is the programme of races to be decided at the State Fair, Sacramento, commencing to-day (Saturday). It contains the names of nearly all the trotters and pacers that have been racing at Pleasanton, Woodland and Santa Rosa, and some that will make their first appearance. Everything at the fair grounds is in perfect order for this meeting. J. L. McCarthy, secretary of the State Agricultural Society, is a thorough horseman and has given his personal attention to having the track in as fine condition as possible. While it is admitted it is not as "fast" as the tracks at Woodland and Santa Rosa, nevertheless, it is believed some low records will be made over it. The fields to start are not large, but, as one horseman remarked, "They are very select," and every heat will be a battle from wire to wire:

Saturday, September 13th.

- 1—Three-year-old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 2. Lottie Ansel, Hazel Bee, Miss Gailey, Zombowage and Guacho.
- 2—2:16 Trot, \$2000—Vallejo King, Pavana, Moko Hall, True Kinney, Washington McKinney Jr., Mountain Boy, Lady Arbella, Silver Patchen, John Gwynne, Alerich, Zulu Belle, Monica McKinney, Harold C. and May Mack.
- 3—2:15 Pace, \$2000—Dick W., Senator H., Welcome Jr., Loch Lomond, Booze, Zonella, John Black, Stella McEwen, Zorene, Guy Borden, Bradmont, and Star Tilden.

Monday, September 15th.

- 4—Two-year-old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 3—Chango and Frank H.
- 5—Free-for-all Trot, \$2000—Silver Hunter, Expedio, Redeem, Mountain Boy, Baby Doll, Ella Mac, Albaloma, Merry Widow, J. C. Simpson, and May Mack.
- 6—2:15 Pace, for amateurs only, hobbles barred, owners driving, \$1000—W. J. K., Balboa, Clara Mac, Gold Lily, Bradmont, Nifty and Guy Borden.

Tuesday, September 16th.

- 7—Occident Stake, for three-year-olds—Arista Ansel, Lottie Ansel, Carlos, Miss Gailey, Guacho and Rags.
- 8—2:16 Trot for amateurs owners driving, \$1000—Wireless, William H. Moko Hall, True Kinney, P. S. Whitney, John Gwynne, Melrose, White Sox, Monica McKinney, The Empress, Merry Mac, J. C. Simpson and Bert Kelly.

Wednesday, September 17th.

- 10—2:11 Pace, California Stake, \$2500—Princess Flora B., Dickens B., Demonio Nutwood, Bradmont, Star Tilden, Senator H., Guy Borden, Loch Lomond and Cleopatra.
- 11—2:20 Trot, for amateurs only, owners driving, cup—Wireless, Sunset, White Sox, Miss Roussel, Dione H., Ben Alto, Liberty Song, Nutwood Lou and The Empress.
- 12—Free-for-all Trot for amateurs only, owners driving, \$1000—Mamie Alwin, Wireless, Silver Hunter, Redeem, John Gwynne, The Empress, Albaloma and J. C. Simpson.

Thursday, September 18th.

- 13—Two-year-old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 3—John Warwick, Esperanza, Nearest Alto McKinney, Ben Courage, Columbia T. and Ethel D.
- 14—2:12 Trot, Governor's Stake, \$5000—Silver Hunter, Expedio, Moko Hall, Mountain Boy, Albaloma, Alerich, Zulu Belle, Baby Doll, Ella Mac, Merry Widow, May Mack and J. C. Simpson.
- 15—Three-year-old pace, State Fair Futurity No. 2—Zoetrix and Capitola.

Friday, September 19th.

- 16—2:20 Pace, for amateurs only, owners driving, cup—Sweet Princess, Oro Mo. Gold Lily, Zoedell, Balboa, Homberg Belle, Lady Listowell and Guy Borden.
- 17—2:20 Trot, \$2500—Vallejo King, Pavana, Moko Hall, Washington McKinney Jr., Mountain Boy, Lady Arbella, Silver Patchen, F. S. Whitney, John Gwynne, Honey Healey, Alerich, Harold C., Merry Mac, May Mack and Bert Kelly.
- 18—Free-for-all Pace, for amateurs only, hobbles not barred, owners driving, \$1000.

Saturday September 20th.

- No. 19—Stanford Stake, for three-year-olds—Lottie Ansel, Arista Ansel, Hazel Bee, Rags, Carlos, Miss Gailey, Zombowage and Guacho.
- 20—Free-for-all Pace, Sweepstakes, \$500—Dan Logan, Jim Logan, Don Pronto and Vera Hal.
- 21—2:20 Pace, \$2500—Dick W., Nifty, Senator H., Welcome Jr., Loch Lomond, Booze, Zonella, Stella McEwen, Guy Borden and Star Tilden.

THE PEOPLE of Chico, through several of their leading citizens, declare they will endeavor to have the P. C. T. H. B. Association hold its meeting in 1914 there, and, in addition, they will get up a fair that will be a credit to that portion of California. Chico has a population of over 20,000 and is in the center of one of the richest agricultural and horticultural regions in California. Now is the time to lay the foundation for such an undertaking.

There is an aged black stallion in New Jersey called Imperial Sable that has never produced a 2:30 performer. He was sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18 out of Rosa Sprague (dam of the great McKinney 2:11¼, also dam of Hattie Case, who produced the double futurity winner, Ferenzo 2:05¼).

Attention is called to the advertisement of the splendid race meeting to be given at Phoenix, Arizona, which appears in this issue. The sum of \$29,100 is to be paid in stakes and purses. Late entries for this meeting will close October 1st.

BREEDERS' MEETING AT SANTA ROSA.

One of the Most Successful Ever Held—Good Fields
—Close Finishes; Fast Time and a Big Attendance.

John Malcolm Sets a World's Record for Two-Year-
Old Pacing Geldings, 2:11½.

Second Day.

There were only three races on the card today. The Breeders' Futurity, for three-year-old pacers, a 2:12 class trot and a driving club trot. The attendance was better than yesterday, and although the two three-year-old pacers, Zoetrix and Gold Lily, were outclassed by the champion of last year, Capitola 2:17½, nevertheless Zoetrix did remarkably well. Gold Lily, a filly owned by that "prince of good fellows," Mr. I. L. Borden, had been most unfortunate in meeting with accidents all last year, and when called upon to do her level best today insisted upon making several breaks and forgetting what "level best" meant. She has a remarkable flight of speed, and will undoubtedly do better at Sacramento. To show what Capitola was capable of doing, after this race Lon brought her out on the track, and pacing her beside a runner, she made a mile in 2:09½, and even then she showed that she could lower this mark by three seconds if necessary.

The 2:12 class trot brought out Alhaloma, Expedio, Baby Doll, Merry Widow and Silver Hunter. J. L. Blackwell, who handled Alhaloma in her training since the first of the year, decided that Will Durfee would make a better showing with the stallion in this race than he, and Mr. Borden agreeing with him, the famous Los Angeles reinsman accepted. It was a pretty race between this horse and Frank Ruhstaller's Expedio, driven by John Quinn. This mare, by the way, was very sick a week ago, and it was feared she would have to be withdrawn from all her engagements. However, by good care she rallied and showed by her performance today that ere this meeting ends she will be inside the 2:10 list.

Albaloma proved he was better than he was last year. In the first heat Will Durfee allowed Quinn to take the lead with Expedio to the half-mile pole; then he moved his good striding trotter alongside of the mare, and head and head they moved around the far turn, where Expedio made an extra effort and gained a length on her rival; but in a splendid struggle to the wire Albaloma, responding to the encouragement of his light-banded driver, got the advantage and kept it, winning by half a length in 2:10½. Baby Doll came in third, two lengths behind, and a head in front of Merry Widow. Silver Hunter last.

In the second heat Alhaloma and Expedio again took the lead. The big stallion left his strong-going rival, and just as he was rounding the far turn broke and lost at least eight lengths. Durfee got him settled and started after the field. He passed them one by one, and was soon at Expedio's saddle girth. The immense throng cheered itself hoarse as the duel for supremacy was waged all the way down the stretch; but Albaloma gradually gained and was declared the winner in 2:09. This victory meant a gain for him, but, singularly enough, a loss to Mr. Borden, who had entered him in the \$20,000 event for 2:10 trotters at the Panama-Pacific Exposition race meeting in 1915. He finds that by this victory this horse cannot start in this event.

The third heat was a comparatively easy one for Albaloma, with Expedio at his shoulder. This heat was trotted in 2:09½. Merry Widow outtrotted Baby Doll and came in third. Baby Doll is suffering from a severe cut in his pastern, and her performance was remarkably good, considering this handicap.

The driving club race was not much of a success. None of the better class Stadium horses entered, and the heats were fought out by horses that trotted only around the 2:20 mark, so it wasn't very interesting for the spectators who have been watching similar speed contests. Summary:

Santa Rosa, Sept. 4.—Three-year-olds, Breeders' Futurity No. 10; purse \$1300:
Capitola, b. f., by Dan Logan 2:07½-Lulu Mae
by Arthur Wilkes (L. Daniels)1 1 1
Zoetrix, ch. f., by Zolock 2:05½-Trix by Nut-
wood Wilkes (F. Chadbourne)2 2 2
Gold Lily, b. f., by Copa de Oro-Lillie Mc.
(J. L. Blackwell)3 3 3
Time—2:23½, 2:18½, 2:18½.

2:12 trot; purse \$1000:
Albaloma, b. s., by Almaden D.-Loma B. by
Stam B. (W. G. Durfee)1 1 1
Expedio, br. m., by Lijero-Mater Expedio (J.
Quinn)2 2 2
Baby Doll, b. m., by Tom Smith-Kate Lummery
(J. W. Zibbell)3 3 4
Merry Widow, b. m., by G. Albert Mac-Bell
Lynn (W. Parsons)4 4 3
Silver Hunter, b. g., by Zombro-by Silver Bow
(C. L. De Ryder)5 5 5
Time—2:10½, 2:09, 2:09½.

Driving Club trot; purse \$300:
Oliver J. (O. J. Misner)1 2 1
Ateka (D. E. Hoffman)2 1 2
Voyageur (H. Boyle)3 2 5
Darby Mac (J. Tighe)4 4 3
Lassie M. (M. Hayes)5 5 4
Time—2:20½, 2:19½, 2:18½.

Third Day.

This big fair and race meeting has "caught on," if one is to judge by the increased attendance. Early in the morning autos, carriages, wagons, surreys and huggies loaded with people began arriving, and, as soon as the conveyances were put away a pilgrimage was made to the big tents wherein exhibits of

machinery, live stock and poultry, were kept. To follow these people who had not met their friends before for many years was a pleasure. In little knots and groups they stood; the fathers talking about the crops and the prospects, and of the old timers who were once so active in the work of organizing fairs, the women folks were discussing the births, marriages and deaths which marked the changes in the families they had known, and the present residence of those who were once their neighbors; the boys and girls found subjects which interested them, while the little children were almost frantic to have their parents let them go over to see the ponies. This was not to be wondered at, for Mr. A. W. Foster's band of well-trained dappled chestnut Hungarian ponies, with their silvery manes and tails, are not equaled for beauty and gentleness, in America.

In every direction there were people deeply interested with what the farmers, stock breeders and manufacturers have gathered to exhibit on these grounds.

The "midway" with its side attractions, including Merry-Go-Rounds and the Ferris wheel, had its procession of visitors and patrons all day; and at night the pavilion was crowded with young men and women who enjoyed "tripping the light fantastic" until after midnight. The fireworks display attracted hundreds and it seemed that everything the committee of arrangements could think of to make this county fair a memorable one was considered and adopted.

The races were called promptly by Starter McNair. The first one on the programme was for the two-year-old pacers in the Breeders' Futurity Stake, value \$750. John Malcolm, Chango and Alto Barnato came out to score and as soon as the starter said, "Go!" John Malcolm took the lead fifty yards from the wire, Chango a full length behind him. They passed the half-mile pole in 1:08½. Durfee, at this point, began to drive and, closing up the gap, was at Malcolm's sulky at the head of the stretch. He gradually moved up as the clip became faster and won by half a head in 2:13½, the last half being made in 1:05, from John Malcolm.

In the next heat Durfee, with Chango, kept closer to Malcolm the son of Dan Logan. They went to the quarter in 34½ seconds, to the half in 1:06½, with the last-named gelding pacing like an old horse, Lon Daniels bolding him well in hand. To the three-quarters which was in 1:40, he drew away from Chango a length, and, on rounding into the home-stretch, the latter closed up on him and coming along very fast essayed the task of outpacing Malcolm. At the seven-eighths pole Daniels leaned forwards, tapped his little gelding and the latter responding with a burst of speed that was marvelous, paced under the wire in the remarkable time of 2:11½, thus smashing all the records for pacing geldings of his age in the world! Chango was a length behind him and showed he is a most remarkable pacer. The cheering which greeted the winner proved that the feat was one never to be forgotten by those who saw it.

John Malcolm won the next heat and race in 2:15½, Alto Barnato being a good second, proving sue is a good game pacer. The time, 2:13½, 2:11½ and 2:15½ was the fastest ever made by two-year-old pacers in a race on the Pacific Coast.

The winner is a brown gelding bred by W. J. Miller of Chico, who is also the owner of Capitola 2:17½, as a two-year-old, that held the coast record last year and the record in the United States for pacers of that age in America. Like Capitola, John Malcolm was sired by Dan Logan 2:07½, but his dam is Susie Miller by J. W. Considine's good stallion, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, and the second dam was Daisy B., by Waldstein 2:22½. John Malcolm is a clean-going pacer, wearing the simplest of harness and is shod with two and one-half ounce shoes in front and four ounce shoes behind. His action is remarkably strong and Lon Daniels believes he will become one of the fastest trotters in America.

As he is not entered in any stakes for three-year-olds he says he will put four-ounce shoes on him in front and he knows that there are very few trotters that will pass him. John Malcolm is a level-headed, game racing tool that will be useful anywhere. Mr. Miller, his owner, has reason to be proud of him while Mr. Daniels deserves great praise for the manner in which he has developed and brought this colt to the post.

The second race was for the 2:15 class pacers, purse \$1000, every heat a race. The starters were: Zorena, Welcome Jr., Bradmont, Loch Lomond, John Black, Nifty and Della H. There was considerable delay occasioned by Loch Lomond casting two of his shoes. Finally they were fitted and the seven side-wheelers were taken in hand by Starter McNair who had a little trouble to get the drivers to do as he wanted them to. Bradmont, the pole horse, was a full length behind Della H. when the word was given, Nifty a little behind him and Loch Lomond a good third. Della H. paced to the half in 1:03½, then Will Durfee, behind Loch Lomond, took a hand in the game and was a head in front of Della at the head of the homestretch; the balance of the field were well bunched and moved fast. Lon Daniels, taking Nifty on the outside, began his drive at this point and passed Loch Lomond, and then, inch by inch, gained upon Della H., who had paced as she never did before and got the lead at the seven-eighths pole. Nifty H. outpaced her and won by a neck in 2:07½, Loch Lomond at his shoulder, John Black fourth.

Nifty got away bad and got into a pocket, as Loch Lomond took the lead, with John Black on the outside. Bradmont at his shoulder. The half was passed in 1:06. John Black then led, with Bradmont hanging to him like a shadow. At the three-quarter Bradmont took the lead, Nifty getting out of the pocket at the three-quarter pole was abreast of the leaders. It was a pretty sight to see no streaks of daylight between these seven. Coming to the wire John Black responded to every tap of the whip wielded by his able trainer, Charley Clark, and landed this heat by a head in 2:10¼ from Nifty, Bradmont at the latter's flanks, head and head with Loch Lomond.

The third and last heat furnished another illustration of what a good horse can do in a race if in a good man's hands. John Black was the horse and Charley Clark was his master. These two took the lead with Nifty within striking distance. The balance of the horses were two lengths behind as these leaders passed the half in 1:04¼. It was a duel between them to the wire, but John Black responding to the whip and the lifting power exerted by Charley Clark won this heat by a head in 2:09¼. The greatest excitement prevailed as these two well-matched geldings finished, Loch Lomond being only a length behind with Della H. at his throat-latch. It was a race worth going miles to see.

The next event was for the 2:20 class trotters, purse \$1000, every heat a race. The following came for the word: John Gwynne, Allerich B., Lady Arabella, Sweet Adina and Killarney. John Gwynne took the lead after some time was lost in scoring. Moko Hall passed him and won easily in 2:13¼. John Gwynne was a length and a half behind him and a length in front of Sweet Adina. Killarney distanced.

In the second heat Allerich broke at the start and fell back. Then Durfee got him settled and trotted by all hut John Gwynne and Moko Hall. The quarter pole was passed in 1:06. Moko Hall was trotting squarely when he reached the seven-eighths pole; in making an extra effort he broke, and John Gwynne trotted in a winner, Lady Arabella third and the erratic Allerich fourth.

In the last heat John Gwynne was trotting nicely behind Moko Hall until the head of the stretch was reached when a piece of newspaper was blown in his path and in trying to jump over it he broke and ere he could get settled the distance flag dropped in front of him as the cheers went up for Moko Hall, the winner. Time 2:11½. It was a most unfortunate accident but Colonel Kirkpatrick took it gamely and while much disappointed he never showed it. Thus ended one of the best afternoon's racing seen on the circuit this year. Summary:

September 5.—Two-year-olds; pacing; Breeders' Futurity; purse \$750:
John Malcolm, br. g., by Dan Logan-Susie Miller
by Prince Ansel (L. Daniels)2 1 1
Chango, b. c., by Copa de Oro-Lady H. by Del
Coronado (W. G. Durfee)1 2 3
Alto Barnato, b. g., by Barney-LaBelle Altamont
by Altamont (J. L. Blackwell)3 3 2
Time—2:13½, 2:11½, 2:15½.

2:15 class pacing; purse \$1000; every-heat-a-race:
John Black, b. g., by Abscota-Elsie Faleron by
Faleron (Chas. E. Clark)4 1 1
Nifty, ch. g., by Tidal Wave-by Mambrino Di-
rector (L. Daniels)1 2 2
Della H., bl. m., by Hal B.-Jessie M. (H. G.
Smith)2 5 4
Loch Lomond, b. g., by Zolock-Daisy McKinney
(W. G. Durfee)3 4 3
Bradmont, b. g., by Alto Leyburn-by the Earl-
mont (C. L. DeRyder)5 3 5
Welcome Jr., b. g., by Welcome-by Adrian (J.
Twohig)7 6 6
Zorena, br. m., by Zolock-My Irene S. (F. Chad-
bourne)6 7 7
Time—2:07½, 2:10½, 2:09¾.

2:20 class trotting; purse \$1000:
Moko Hall, br. s., by Walnut Hall-Daisy Wilkes
(J. Quinn)1 2 1
John Gwynne, b. g., by McMyrtle-by Secretary
(H. G. Smith)2 1 ds
Allerich B., b. g., by Direcho-by G. W. McKinney
(W. G. Durfee)5 4 2
Lady Arabella, ch. m., by Alta Vela-Idabelle
S. Walton)4 3 3
Sweet Adina, b. f., by Zombro (J. Thompson)3 d
Killarney, b. m., by Cupid-Countess (H. Ruther-
ford)d
Time—2:13½, 2:11½, 2:11½.

Last Day.

A smile overspread the features of every member of the committee of arrangements who have charge of this successful fair as well as the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association who are conducting the race meeting. From early morning until long after the races were called train-loads of people were carried to the course, the owners of auto-husses reaping a harvest, charging but 10 cents fare for each passenger. Over 5000 people passed through the gates, while there were fully 400 automobiles lined up along the inner and outer rails of the race track. In the morning the stock parade took place and in every respect it was most creditable. There were many splendid looking draft stallions, Percherons, Shires and Belgians. Jack London, the novelist, had a Sibre here that will be hard to beat even in Scotland. He is a magnificent specimen of this useful breed. One white draft mare shown was the center of interest; she is 26 years old and never had a foal until she was twenty. She has had seven since, the foals at foot being twins. Four of her sons, two dappled gray and two coal black stallions, were hitched to a light wagon and acted as quietly as geldings. Mr. A. W. Foster's exhibit of Hungarian ponies shows that he adheres to the same type which has captured first premiums for over 20 years at every horse show and fair in this State.

An eastern horseman remarked that they are not to be surpassed at any horse show exhibit in the East. There were some fine big-eared Kentucky Jacks and some prize winning shorthorn cattle, showing that notwithstanding the reputation Sonoma county has for its great vineyards, orchards and grain farms, it has room for the breeding and development of some extra fine specimens of livestock. These, with the poultry on exhibition, are to be shipped to the State Fair, Sacramento, thus emphasizing the fact we have always contended that these county fairs are the best feeders the State Fair can possibly have.

There was a big programme of races for the afternoon and, by arrangement with the railroad, Secretary F. W. Kelley was enabled to announce that a special train would leave Santa Rosa for San Francisco at 8 p. m. The old track over which Lou Dillon, the queen, was first jogged and near it are the stalls in which her sire, Sidney Dillon, and her dam, Lou Milton, were kept, seems to hold a magnetic influence for the people, and no better evidence was needed of the grip good legitimate light harness racing has upon the public, than that which was apparent today. During the first two days of this fair the gate receipts averaged less than \$500. After the races started there was an increase of over 200 per cent each day. It proves that, like a circus and a menagerie, they must be inseparable to be made to pay.

The races were called promptly at two o'clock, and, before going further, a few words of commendation for the judges, Roht. S. Brown, A. S. Nichols, and Chas. W. Paine, are in order. They performed their arduous duties with good judgment and were as fair as capable and thoroughly versed men could possibly be. The timers, John A. McKerron, John W. Thoms and W. L. Woy, stuck to their post daily and no question arose as to their work. Sitting behind them we were in a position to notice how accurate their work was. In the majority of heats their watches did not vary. With such efficient officials the reason why the Breeders' meetings are so popular is easily understood.

The first heat of the race for the trotting division of the Breeders' Futurity for three-year-olds, purse \$3000, was delayed by the over-anxiety of the drivers in starting. Starter McNair almost lost his patience, finally, after addressing some of the reinsmen as to their conduct, the field of nine was sent away to a straggling start. Rags, a big handsome bay filly handled by Will Durfee, had the advantage when the word was given, and led to the half in 1:06, three lengths in front of Zomboyage, Panama was third and Guacho fourth, the other five were scattered along the backstretch. Their positions did not change and as they were all inside the three-quarter mile mark Durfee looked back and did not urge his filly for he saw she had all the speed needed to win. The battle for place honors between Pauama, Guacho and Zomboyage was a keen one but the first-named won by half a head, Zomboyage at Guacho's saddle girth; the balance were in safe positions to make another trial. Time, 2:12½.

In the second heat S. H. Cowell's handsome colt, Panama, stole the pole from Rags, and with Guacho on the outside and Lottie Ansel half a length further away it was impossible for Durfee to get Rags out of the pocket, so he waited until near the head of the stretch, where he saw an opening, and taking a desperate chance, managed to get his filly through, and then set sail for Panama. The latter held his own, but Rags had more speed and passing him thirty yards from the wire, was half a length in front at the finish with Lottie Ansel coming better than she had in the previous heat, not a neck behind Panama, Guacho at her flanks and Miss Gailey, driven by Budd Doble, at Guacho's shoulder, on the outer edge of the course. Time, 2:13¼.

In the next heat Rags took the lead and kept it all the way, Miss Gailey got off fourth behind Lottie Ansel and Panama. Jim Thompson's good colt Guacho got away several lengths behind the leaders at the start, and was running. Jim finally got him settled down, and the way that colt trotted was a revelation; he passed all in front of him excepting Rags and it looked as if the race could be lengthened, he would pass her. Guacho came in second, while Miss Gailey, who made a bad break at the far turn, came very fast the last quarter and was third; a blanket could have covered these three. Zomboyage cast a shoe, a scalper and quarter boot near the half mile pole, so Ted Hayes pulled him up and let him come in easy, Arista Ansel and Carlos were also distanced. Time, 2:13¾.

Rags was sired by Del Coronado 2:09½, a good son of McKinney's that is owned by A. B. Coxie at Paoli, Pennsylvania and her dam is Atherine (dam of Copa de Oro that paced in 1:59 in Phoenix, and Stalene 2:21¼) by Patron, and was bred by Will G. Durfee, the leading horseman of Los Angeles.

In the 2:14 trot, purse \$1000, there were eight entries and after the second score Starter McNair sent them away in perfect alignment. Ella Mc, led to the eighth and broke, J. C. Simpson took her place to the half, where he was passed by Zulu Belle, at the head of the stretch she broke. True Kinney and Expedio, who were in the bunch behind this mare, forged to the front and came like a team to the wire. Lon Daniels drove a perfect race and landed True Kinney a winner by a nose from Expedio in 2:12¾. J. C. Simpson was at their sulky wheels a head in front of Pavana.

John Quinn, the driver of Expedio, was determined to take no chances in the next heat, so he took the pole from True Kinney, as the latter acted badly

and kept jumping off his feet. The half was made in 1:04¾! Mountain Boy and Ella Mc, being within striking distance all the way to the wire, but Expedio had some of her old-time speed, for she landed this heat in 2:09¼, thus placing herself at the head of the list of performers to the credit of Lijero, her sire. True Kinney came in third but was set back to seventh position for running.

To the surprise of many, Ella Mc., driven by J. W. Zihbell, essayed the task of leading this field, and, as Expedio broke soon after the start, she had the heat at her mercy and came in a winner in 2:11½. True Kinney at her flanks and Expedio, who had closed up a lot of lost ground, being third, and Panama fourth.

In the 2:11 pace there was a field of six: Della H., Senator H., Cleopatra, Star Tilden, Dick W., and Guy Borden. Della H. took the lead to the quarter in 31 seconds. Dick W. and Star Tilden were not a length behind her. Going to the half Dick W. paced by Della H. On rounding the far turn it was seen that Will Durfee with Guy Borden, was outpacing all in front of him and when straightened out for the deciding point in front of the judges stand, taking the middle of the course, this black son of Guy Dillon's almost flew, with Star Tilden not a length behind. Guy won the heat in 2:07¾ from Star Tilden, with Cleopatra at the latter's flank a head in front of Dick W. It was a splendid exhibition and the spectators appreciated it by cheering the winner repeatedly.

In the second heat Senator H., with his foot and shaft attachment, paced to the front; although Guy Borden was driven a waiting race, when the time came for him to make his final effort in the homestretch, Senator H. was equally as fast and won by half a head in 2:12¾, Cleopatra at Guy Borden's shoulder.

In the last heat Senator H. made a break near the eighth pole, then Guy Borden took the lead and kept it to the wire. Senator H. had settled to his stride, going down the hack stretch and passed from sixth position to second at the seven-eighths pole, but the clip set by Guy Borden was too fast for him, so he came in second, a length and a half behind, with Dick W. at his sulky. Star Tilden broke several times, but DeRyder got him to pacing after the first two or three jumps.

The next event was the free-for-all pace. Lon Daniels decided it would hardly be fair to put Dan Logan 2:07½ in it for such a small purse, \$500, so the association, in order that the public would not be disappointed, offered a purse of \$400 for Jim Logan 2:02¾ and Don Pronto 2:02¼. Everybody was on the tiptoe of excitement when Starter McNair announced this event. Will Durfee came out behind the well-formed little black stallion Don Pronto, and Elmo Montgomery was up behind Jim Logan. The track was in an awful condition for fast work, as there had been nine heats raced over it by large fields of horses and the homestretch was cut up like a harrowed field. There was no time to run the leveler over it, so the horses had to go. When the word was given both pacers were head and head. On entering the first turn Don Pronto broke, so Jim had nothing to force him to the half, which he passed in 1:04¾. Don Pronto was closing up the ten lengths of daylight between his nose and Elmo's jacket down the back stretch, and at the three-quarter pole was at Jim Logan's shoulder. Coming into the stretch these two moved faster but just as Don Pronto came by Jim Logan at the seven-eighths pole, the latter faltered, it was hut for an instant, Montgomery tapped him sharply with his whip and the big brown fellow shot to the front as if he was fired from a cannon and landed the heat a winner by a neck from Don Pronto in 2:06; the latter leaving his feet at that instant. The last half of this mile was paced in 1:01¾.

In the second heat they paced head and head until midway on the first turn, where Don Pronto took the lead and was fully two lengths in front. They passed the half mile post in 1:00¾, at the head of the far turn Jim Logan had gained on his rival and kept gaining until he was fully a length in the lead, as they turned into the straight for home. It was a duel to the wire. The crowd yelled "Come on Jim! Come on!" Men, women and children were on their feet as they saw these great pacers move like machinery under the guidance of their masters. Jim never faltered this time and won the heat by half a length in 2:04¾. The "Press Democrat" of Santa Rosa presented the winner with a magnificent wreath of flowers gathered from the gardens in this City of Roses.

To make the afternoon still more memorable and as a fitting climax to the best week's racing ever seen in Santa Rosa, Lon Daniels took Dan Logan and accompanied by a runner, he drove this brother to the Champion Jim, a mile in 2:03 1-5, the first half was made in one minute flat. He brought him out again just at twilight and Dan paced a mile in 2:05. How fast this horse can pace is a question. He paced a quarter on this track on Wednesday in 27 3-5 seconds, showing a flight of speed by a light harness horse never witnessed before in California. He was timed by a number of horsemen in this event.

Performance against time: 2:30¼, trotting: Mohammed, br. s. by Greco G., dam Maud by Stamboul (Geo. F. Helman) Won Time—2:26¾.

First race, three-year-olds, Breeders' Futurity; purse \$300; three-in-five: Rags, b. f. by Del Coronado-Atherine by Patron (W. G. Durfee) 1 1 Panama, b. s. by Kinney Lou Dione 2:07½, by Eros (W. Tryon) 2 2

Guacho, bl. s. by Nobage-Zombell by Zombro (J. Thompson) 3 4 2 Lottie Ansel, b. f. by Prince Ansel-Lottie by San Diego (L. Daniels) 7 3 4 Miss Gailey, ch. f. by Geo. W. McKinney-Lady Zombro by Zombro (B. Doble) 8 5 3 Hazel Bee, b. f. by Palitte-Bee Sterling by Sterling (F. Chadbourne) 9 7 5 Zomboyage, br. g. by Nobage-Zomboyette (T. Hayes) 4 9 d Arista Ansel, b. f. by Prince Ansel-Arista (De Ryder) 5 6 d Carlos, bl. c. by Carlockin-My Irene S. (Blackwell) 6 8 d Time—2:12¾, 2:13¼, 2:13¾.

Expedio, b. m. by Lijero-Mater Expedio by Knight (J. Quinn) 2 1 3 True Kinney, b. s. by Kinney Lou-My Trueheart (L. Daniels) 1 7 2 Ella Mc, b. m. by Kinney Lou-Lady Lumry (J. W. Zibbell) 5 3 1 Mountain Boy, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes-Silver Bud (J. D. Springer) 7 2 6 Pavana, bl. g. by Stanford McKinney-Strathallie (C. E. Clark) 4 4 4 J. C. Simpson, b. g. by San Mateo-by Cadet (C. DeRyder) 3 5 5 Monte McKinney, b. m. by Ed. McKinney-Judy McKinney (W. G. Durfee) 6 6 7 Zulu Belle, bl. m. by Petigru-Johanna Treat (C. A. Durfee) 8 d Time—2:12¾, 2:09¼, 2:11½.

2:11 class pace; purse \$1000: Guy Borden, bl. s. by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes (W. G. Durfee) 1 2 1 Senator H., b. g. by Diablo-by Montana Director (W. Ivey) 6 1 6 Cleopatra, ch. m. by Zolock-Maybreaker (J. L. Blackwell) 3 3 2 Star Tilden, b. s. by Star Pointer-Jessie Tilden (C. L. DeRyder) 2 4 4 Dick W., b. g. by Athadon-untraced (S. Walton) 4 5 3 Della H., bl. m. by Hal B.-Jessie M. (H. G. Smith) 5 6 5 Time—2:07¾, 2:12¼, 2:09½. Free-for-all pace; purse \$400: Jim Logan, b. s. by Chas. Derby-Effie Logan by Durfee (J. E. Montgomery) 1 1 Don Pronto, bl. s. by Director General-Siutian (W. G. Durfee) 2 2 Time—2:06, 2:04¼.

A TRIBUTE TO THE TROTTING HORSE.

When the trotting horse appears on the Santa Rosa track, seemingly out of the dim years come the string of thoroughbreds that raced here with Father Time clipping second after second from the record of the old sport. The very soil of the mile course hred fast colts, and the air of the place put spring and speed into the hrawn and blood of them. The old vet-trainers coached the equine buds and drove the debutantes out to be full-blown flowers of the horse 400, and make the racing world sit up and wonder. Some of the elder ones had a foreign, if not unknown, past. Anteeo's first dash to fame made here was as the \$10,000 speeder of a local stock company; after he had shaken this track dust from his nimble feet he showed up on the blue grass turf of Old Kentucky, and finally passed to private life for \$50,000. But his deeds and colts live after him. Lou Dillon trotted out of obscurity into the blaze of horse civilization and proved that she could trot faster than anything on earth. The frantic search for her lost origin also became lost. But what a hand of descendant Dillon patriarchians she could now call to muster.

And the racing company that promoted the sport here in those days—thoroughbreds all, like the horses they handled. They were fit to play "The Gentleman's Game," and they played as gentlemen for the horse and not for the purse. But they sleep, many of them, under the turf their racers trod with honor to the men and distinction to themselves. Daddy Time, beaten again, again and again on the mile oval, turned and mowed them down on the life course. Man and horses make splendid records on the scroll of years, but the old Sport with the scythe and hour glass at last marks on the marble slab their record, "Here Lies."

Whether the horse first appeared as a centaur or a unicorn, or as a hipparion—that three-toed fossil from a far geological period—not one knoweth; but he always has been with man. He has literally stepped from his native animal division of creation into humanity. He is the adopted brother of mankind. He has caught a flame from the soul of his human kin and schooled in the new relation he springs away in flight, tense with the new life that burns within his being, made like his brother in his desire to lead, to win, to wear the victor's record ribbon—the mere fading color of an instant's triumph. Even his natural savagery may come back at the hagle call of battle, and he matches the natural savagery of man and they plunge together, vibrant to destroy, down the red ways of death. They are the centaur of time and they will go, one and inseparable—man and horse—into eternity.—Santa Rosa Republican.

Dr. D. F. Herspring, his brother, Louis Herspring and their nephew Herbert Smith, the last two from Oakland have bought the Charles Danne place of 167 acres in upper Capay valley and will embark in the stock raising business, paying particular attention to the raising of well-bred horses for the market. In addition to the horse breeding enterprise they will devote attention to cattle and will farm a portion of the land. The place will be in direct charge of Harry Herspring, another brother, although D. F. Herspring will spend a portion of his time on the premises. Dr. Herspring has purchased a number of broodmares and will mate them with Don Rosine, his beautiful bay horse and he expects a lively demand for the colts.—Woodland Mail.

NOTES AND NEWS

Expedio 2:09¼, and improving fast!

Alhaloma 2:09! How fast can he trot?

View Pointer 2:14½, hy Star Pointer 1:59¼, is a new pacer in the list.

The people of Santa Rosa want another fair and race meeting next year.

Etawah, with a record of 2:07½, is the fastest three-year-old trotter of 1913.

The second dam of the pacer, The Climax 2:07¼, is Rilma 2:10, the M. & M. winner of 1897.

Susie Bond, hy The Bondsman, won the 2:30 class trot at Butler, Pa., August 28th. Best time, 2:26¼.

The California Driving Club will hold another matinee at the Stadium. Golden Gate Park tomorrow (Sunday).

My Irene S. 2:28¾, by Petigru, is the dam of Esperanza, foaled 1911, that trotted to a record of 2:26 this year.

Lady Maud S., hy The Patchen Boy, won the 2:35 trot at La Porte, Indiana, August 27th, getting a record of 2:24¼.

An interesting article on "Effie Logan and Her Family" was crowded out this week. It will appear in our next issue.

Olita by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, out of Sable Hayward by Poscora Haywood, is the dam of Arbitrant 2:29¼, a new trotter in the list.

Tregantle 2:09¼ has the honor of having sired the fastest three-year-old trotting gelding of the season—Pine Knot 2:11¼.

Bahy Lally 2:29¼, is the first trotter hy Bonnie McK. 36569 and is out of Lynmont hy Lynmont; grandam Black Gyp, hy Vinmont.

Golick 2:20½, foaled 1903, hy Rubinstein 29401; dam Golita 2:27¼, hy Guy Wilkes 1597; grandam Cora by Buccaneer 2652 is a new comer.

Be sure and attend that big auction sale at the State Fair next Wednesday. Almost every good sire in California has a representative in it.

Jas. Thompson has in Guacho a colt that is large, well-formed, intelligent, good-gaited and fast. He will win considerable money with him this season.

The number of horses in the United States increased from 13,500,000 in 1900 to 21,040,000 in 1910, in spite of the rapid development of the automobile.

John Malcolm 2:11½, by Dan Logan 2:07½, holds not only the Pacific Coast record as a two-year-old pacer, but also the world's championship record as a gelding of that age!

Directum I, fourth heat, pacing 2:02¼! His sire, Directum Kelly 2:08¼, was out of a Sonoma county bred mare, Rosa Ludwig hy Anteeo 2:16½; grandam Rosa hy Limerick Boy.

James Farley, the strikebreaker, and owner of a number of fine trotters and pacers, died at Plattsburgh, N. H., last Wednesday. He had been very ill for several months.

In twenty-four heats each, trotting and pacing, at the Galesburg, Ill., Great Western Circuit meeting the forty-eight heats averaged 2:09:43—the pacers 2:08:20 and trotters 2:09:43.

The attendance at Santa Rosa was fully up to the expectations of the promoters of the fair and race meeting and a large amount of money was spent by visitors in that "City of Roses."

Senator James P. McNichol, of Philadelphia, Pa., has purchased from Southern parties the bay stallion Roy Miller, hy Bingara, dam hy Kremlin 2:07¾, for a price said to be over \$5000.

Deacon B. 2:24¼, by Fram 2:17¼ (a Santa Rosa Stock Farm product, being by Direct out of Silver Eye by Abbottsford), lowered his record to 2:19¼ over the Marshfield, Mass., August 21st.

In the death of Clem Beachey Jr., Kentucky loses one of its foremost horsemen, one of the younger generation of trainers, who made a success of picking colts in the rough and developing them into genuine racing machines of a high order. He was a most genial gentleman, and visitors to the Lexington meeting will miss the hearty and wholesouled reception he extended to all visitors. A legion of friends will mourn his death as a personal loss.

The Alameda County Fair Association has substituted the following matinee races for cups: 2:20 class trot, \$100 cup; three-year-old pace, \$100 cup, and 2:15 pace, \$100 cup. No entrance fee required.

The Los Angeles pacer, Chango 2:13½, foaled in 1911, was sired hy Copa de Oro 2:01, out of Lady H. hy Del Coronado 2:09½; grandam Gossie hy Gossiper. Will G. Durfee bred this hay gelding.

Remember the big sale of trotting stock at the Sacramento State Fair takes place next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Every animal offered must be sold. There will be many bargains secured.

Alice May Direct 2:20½, pacer, is a bay mare, foaled in 1907, hy Sir Alcantara 2:263; dam, Lilly Direct 2:21¼, hy Direct 24113; grandam, Lily Langtry by Nephew 1220, that is a new one in the list.

During the second heat of the free-for-all pace at Santa Rosa, after entering the first turn of the track, the wheel on Don Pronto's sulky hurst and this game little pacer made this mile in 2:04¼, with a flat tire.

Sir Guy Dillon 2:29¼ was sired by Guy Dillon 2:21½ out of Carlotta Wilkes (the great broodmare) by Charley Wilkes; second dam Aspasia by Alcantara 2:23. This colt is a full brother to Guy Borden 2:07¼.

The half-mile track trotting record for 1913 is 2:10¼, made hy Bon Zolock at Goshen, New York. Aquill came pretty close to it at Des Moines last week when she trotted the second heat of the 2:10 trot in 2:10½.

Olive W. 2:27 is a chestnut trotting mare foaled 1909, hy Peacock (son of Iran Alto 24586); dam Ola B. hy McKinney 8818; grandam (not identified), by Stamboul 5101. She got a record at Los Angeles, Cal., July 19th.

"You can recommend this horse then?" "Certainly; he is as kind as can be, and there is only one thing that he's afraid of." "What's that?" "He's afraid some one will say whoa to him and he won't hear it."

John Malcolm (2) 2:11½ paces with two and a half ounce shoes in front and four-ounce shoes behind. Mr. Daniels says that hy the substitution of four-ounce shoes in front this colt will trot quarters in 34 seconds now.

Budd Dohle has only two youngsters with him from Hemet and will start them at the State Fair. He has not looked so well in years and speaks in glowing terms of the colts and fillies he has charge of on that model stock farm.

Jake Broliar has decided to breed his Zolock mare Zonelita 2:09¼ to Dan Logan 2:07½ (trial 2:03¼) next spring. Mr. Broliar is satisfied Dan is destined to become a founder of champion pacers, and he believes Zonelita will be a help to him.

After making a thorough inspection of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Harris Connick, director of works, made an official prediction last Monday that every one of the exhibit buildings would be completed nine months before February 20, 1915, the opening day.

John A. McKerron, the famous harness maker, has been busily engaged in making some sets of beautiful white harness for several of the finest draft horses to be shown at the State Fair next week. The display will be as creditable to him as it will be pleasing to the owners.

Last year Capitola, by Dan Logan 2:07½, got the fastest record in the world for that year—2:17¼—in a futurity race as a two-year-old. She won another futurity this year and lowered her record to 2:13½, and this year John Malcolm 2:11½, by Dan Logan 2:07½, is a futurity winner and holds a world's record.

Leata J., the little Stockton pacer, forced the big brown gelding Frank Bogash Jr. to pace in 2:03¼, 2:04¼, 2:03¾ and 2:08¾ at Syracuse last Monday. Leata won the second heat and was at Frank's throat-latch in the other three. It was one of the best-contested races seen on the Grand Circuit so far this season. Del Ray was third in this \$5000 event.

N. L. and C. C. Donovan, owners of the Santa Rosa race track, deserve the thanks of every visitor to the fair and race meeting, which ended last Saturday for the admirable manner in which they fitted up the fair grounds and lived up to every promise they made when this big undertaking was first talked of. Director W. F. Price was the right man in the right place and the success of this fair is in a large measure attributable to him.

The reason Maymack "cut up her didoes" in the third heat of her race on the opening day at Santa Rosa is easily accounted for. Chas. DeRyder, her driver, has the sulky she pulled and one wheel is covered with a strip of red paint, showing there was some friction bordering on a collision, which caused her to jump into the air, and, as it takes her some time to get settled after making one of these "jimmies," the distance flag was flaunted in her face.

The three-year-old filly Tuna Z., bred and owned by A. B. Coxie of Paoli, Pennsylvania, that got a trotting record of 2:12½ in the 2:24 class trot at Syracuse, September 8, and was second to George Rex in 2:12¼, 2:13½ and 2:18, was sired hy Zombro 2:11 out of Tuna 2:08½, by James Madison 2:17¾; second dam Ituna (dam of Confianza 2:21¼) hy Steinway 2:25¾; third dam Nettie Ward hy Echo. Mr. Coxie bought Tuna at an auction sale in Philadelphia some four years ago. Tuna Z. is her first foal.

Harry Dowling, the indefatigable superintendent of the Woodland Stock Farm, deserves great credit for the manner in which he provided everything for the visiting horsemen and their friends and for the care he took of the track during the recent race meeting. His management insured success and it is with the keenest pleasure we note that like the Santa Rosa fair the Woodland fair and race meeting was a success, not only as a fair, but also as a financial experiment.

Much credit and praise for the success of the Santa Rosa fair must be accorded the local newspapers there: "The Press Democrat" and "The Republican." The space these able journals devoted to it shows that the editors realized the value of displaying to the visitors just what Sonoma County is capable of producing. The management of both fair and race meeting is deeply indebted for all the courtesies extended by these journals during the campaign waged for the success of the big undertaking.

John Malcolm was not entered in the State Fair Futurity for two-year-old pacers. It is hut another illustration of the carelessness of breeders and owners in not taking advantage of the big money-making facilities these stakes are at a very nominal cost. Every owner of a well-bred colt should name it in the futurities. It is an absolute necessity nowadays and enhances the value of the colt in every way. If John Malcolm was in this stake his owner would have a nice roll of money to take home; besides, the glory of winning would be even more highly appreciated than the amount he would most assuredly win.

In addition to the printed catalogue of the auction sale of horses to take place at the State Fair grounds next Wednesday, there are six others—all mares—hy such sires as McKinney 2:11¼, Bon Voyage 2:08, Sir John S. 2:04½, Chestnut Tom 2:17¼ and Bonnie Direct 2:05½. These all trace to that magnificent mare Columbia, by Clipper 2:06 (son of Diahlo 2:09¼, and Celerity, hy Ulster Chief; second dam Centennial Belle, dam of Sidnut 2:25¼, by Woodhurn, thoroughbred); grandam Sorrel Rosa, by Anteeo Jr. 2:25¼; great grandam Grey mare, by Mohawk Chief. These mares are in addition to those consigned by J. H. Nelson, and four are in foal to Expressive Mac 2:25¼ (sire of Vera Hal 2:07½ etc.), son of McKinney 2:11¼ and Expressive 2:12½ (dam of 6 in 2:30), by Electioneer.

Frank E. Alley, proprietor of Bonaday Stock Farm, Roseburg, Ore., announces the absolute dispersal of all the horses and equipment on the farm. This includes the grand young trotting stallions Bonaday 2:11½, hy Bon Voyage 2:08-Velladay 2:14, by Steinway; Sitka Boy 49615, by Greco C. 44845-Oniska (dam of San Francisco 2:07¾ and Boniska 2:29¼), by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16; Boniske (2) 2:29¼, by Bonaday 2:11½-Oniska and Count Boni, a five-year-old full brother to Bonaday. There is also a grand lot of broodmares, headed hy the great mare, Oniska. These are all good individuals, representing the best blood lines in the West. The youngsters are as fine a lot as can be found on any farm in the country. Five two-year-olds by Bonaday have trotted the farm track in 2:30 or better this year, three of them around 2:22½. Mr. Alley finds that his other business interests will not allow him the necessary time to devote to his horse business, consequently everything on the farm, including sulkies, harness, hoots and other equipment, will be sold to the highest bidder at Salem, Ore., during the State Fair, September 29th to October 4th.

There is one mare to be sold next Wednesday at Sacramento whose name and pedigree has just been ascertained. In the catalogue (No. 46) it reads: "Bay mare, trotter, foaled 1904; sire, Lockheart 2:08½, son of Nutwood 2:18¾ and Rapidan, by Dictator. She is in foal to Commodore Douglas, half-brother to Bob Douglas 2:04¼." This mare is Florence Edith S., registered standard, Volume 17, Page 614. She was foaled in 1904, and sired by Lockheart 2:08½; dam Wilkes Maid 2:27½, by Adrian Wilkes 6560 (son of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 and Nelly B., dam of Ira Wilkes 2:28, etc., by Harry B. Patchen; grandam Sophy (grandam of Nancy Hanks 2:04, Mike Wilkes 2:15¾, etc., hy Edwin Forrest); second dam, Topsey (dam of Wilkes Maid 2:27½ and Veda Wilkes 2:29¼, dam of that good trotting gelding Ramey Constantine 2:10¼), by Abe Downing 2:03¾ (son of Joe Downing 710); third dam by Morgan (Buck's). This mare has a fine colt by El Zombro also in the sale, and both must be sold. There are only two or three Lockheart mares in California. Lockheart was the fastest son of Nutwood 2:18¾, and was also a full brother to that famous \$10,000 broodmare By By, owned by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

The three-year-old stallion Alo-la 53580, owned by Will W. Bonnell, of Salem, Ohio, made a time record of 2:29½ August 20, at Rockport, Ohio, and was then driven a trial in 2:21½, last quarter in 33¼ seconds. Alo-la is by Allerton 2:09¼; dam Mignon Axworthy, by Axworthy 2:15½; grandam Mystic, by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam, Emma Arterburn, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam Jennie Johnson, all producers. Alo-la reduced this record to 2:26¼ at Waynesburg, Pa., last week.

At every race meeting there are certain men who are very anxious to let everybody know that the officials in the timers' stand never get the time right. For their information it would be well for these busybodies (who carry cheap Peter Funk watches) to take their timers and have them properly adjusted and regulated. This is something these wise owners never think of doing. Some of their watches are remarkably fast and others remarkably slow, so, before finding fault with men who have their timers properly regulated for the purpose of recording the time accurately at these meetings, perhaps it would be better for these critics to keep quiet until they know positively they are right, as well as their watches. More ill feeling and doubts are engendered through such remarks than can be done by any other means.

The annual race for the European trotting championship, held at Baden, Austria, was decided on Friday, August 15. One of the largest fields that has ever contested the event went to the post, there being eleven starters, of which seven were ex-Americans, two were French-bred and one each Austrian and German-bred. The race was full of interest and excitement. The first heat was won by the German-bred stallion, Glucksstern, now owned and driven by the Italian reinsman, Faminio Brunati, in 2:12.9, with Royal Reaper 2:11½ second, Fred Leyburn 2:10½ third, and Soprano 2:03¾ fourth, all of them finishing close together. The second heat saw a struggle between Soprano and the champion Austrian-bred stallion, Pierrot 2:12½, the mare winning by a slight margin in 2:11½. Fred Leyburn was again third, and Royal Reaper fourth.

Frank Bogash Jr. 2:02¾, winner of the \$500 Chamber of Commerce Purse at the recent Grand Circuit trotting meeting in Detroit, Michigan, began his career cultivating corn on a small Canadian farm in the Province of Quebec, where he was raised. George E. Lelorme, a Sherbrooke plumber with an eye for pacers, picked him up as a five-year-old and last season won thirteen races with him on the half-mile tracks, giving him a record of 2:12¼ at Augusta, Me. He did not lose a heat during the season. Ed. Burns, a newspaper writer of Toronto, told Thomas W. Murphy about the horse last fall and Murphy bought him for one of his clients for \$5000. In his first race this season he was beaten by Del Ray, but Bogash forced him to go in 2:04¼ to win. This was at Cleveland. At Pittsburg the crack pacer of Walter Cox's stable again took his measure, though Bogash this time wrested a heat from the winner. At his next start, in Grand Rapids, for a purse of \$5000, Leata J. defeated him in 2:05 after a six heat contest and the Western mare won again when they met at Kalamazoo the next week, but Murphy's pacer won two heats in 2:05½ and 2:03¾ and forced her out in 2:03 before he surrendered his claim to first money. At Detroit Frank Bogash turned the tables on the mare by winning the \$5000 purse in straight heats, the last of which he paced in 2:02¾.

THE ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR.

The Alameda county fair opens this year at Pleasanton on Wednesday, September the 24th and closes on Sunday the 28th. These dates were chosen so that the district event would follow closely the State Fair at Sacramento, giving just time enough to transfer comfortably many exhibits and entries from the big State event to Pleasanton. Many of the best features of the State show have been secured, in this way, for the local affair, and the visitors to Pleasanton during the fair week will see all of the best features that will be shown at Sacramento and, in addition, the choicest exhibits and entries that can be obtained in Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties.

In addition to the regular agricultural exhibits and stock and horse entries, there will be a large educational exhibit, and one entire building will be turned over to the women for their art work, needle work and culinary displays. This is being made a special feature, nearly 250 first prizes and an equal number of second prizes have been offered to draw out a large number of entries in a department that proved most popular last year.

For the children 50 first prizes with the same number of second awards will be made for kindergarten work, drawing, mapwork, handwriting, water color drawing, joining and manual training work and domestic science. Friday the 26th has been set aside as "school-day" when all children and teachers will be admitted free, and when there will be special demonstrations in all branches of school work.

The fair management has offered three prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 for the best design, model, agricultural or manufactured exhibit representing any community in the district, and a great deal of interest is being taken in this feature by chambers of commerce throughout the district.

RACING AT THE STADIUM.

The San Francisco Driving Club harness races at the Stadium track last Sunday afternoon drew a full house in the face of a chilling wind and a heavy fog that swept in from the ocean and obliterated the surrounding landscape. Devil Wilkes won the opening event in two heats, going nicely in the two-horse field against Light o' Day.

Tom Murphy won the next race, after losing the homestretch scramble with Little Dick in the first heat. The second heat was also a close contest between the two. George Perry took Dick's measure for second place in the final heat. W. J. K. got the flag in the second heat.

The free-for-all pace found Frank N. on edge. He has been getting better every time out. Vera Hal was the contender in each heat, but that good mare seemed to show the effect of her previous races, and may have staled a bit. Dellah worked consistently, coming third in both heats.

Kinney Lou Jr. and Modicum fought out the free-for-all trot in two lively heats, the last named being just nipped out at the wire by Kinney Lou Jr. in a driving finish. Cresto, the trotter that knocked at the door last season, is still in the turkey trot stage, and doubtless needs a layoff for a time, for he is believed to have the speed.

Billy Burke also won his race in two heats. Darby Mc was withdrawn in the second heat. Lassie M. lost her stride at the last turn home and was badly beaten.

Burbank closed the day's programme with a one-two win. The second heat was a pretty two-horse race between Burbank and Alfred D. from the start to the half-mile post. Both pacers were nose and nose, with Roman Boy in good position to make a drive. Alfred D. finally broke and was done for. Summary:

First race, 2:20 mixed, mile heats, two in three: Devil Wilkes (S. Benson) 1 1
Light o' Day (J. J. Donovan) 2 2
Time—2:23½, 2:26.

Second race—2:15 pace, mile heats, two in three: Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres) 2 1
Little Dick (J. Pollard) 1 2 3
George Perry (G. Giannini) 3 2
W. J. K. (W. J. Kenny) 4 4
Time—2:19, 2:18¾.

Third race—Free-for-all pace, mile heats, two in three: Frank N. (M. Ford) 1 1
Vera Hal (H. Cohen) 2 2
Dellah (J. C. Welsh) 3 3
Happy Dentist (J. J. Ryan) 4 5
Hamburg Belle (A. Lent) 5 4
Time—2:10½, 2:10¾.

*Added starter.

Fourth race—Free-for-all trot, mile heats, two in three: Kinney Lou Jr. (Miller & Burton) 1 1
Modicum (E. Pereira) 2 2
Cresto (J. J. Ryan) 3 3
Time—2:20½, 2:17¾.

Fifth race—2:20 trot, mile heats, two in three: Billy Burke (R. Nolan) 1 1
Lassie M. (M. M. Bates) 2 2
Darby Mc (J. W. McTigue) 2 W
Time—2:23, 2:27.

Sixth race—2:30 pace, mile heats, two in three: Burbank (J. Groom) 1 1
Alfred D. (J. McGrath) 2 4
Roman Boy (W. A. Dougherty) 4 2
Dick Vernon (E. & G. Clotere) 3 3
Dewey (J. Lombard) 5 5
Time—2:22, 2:23.

CENTRALIA (WASH.) RACES.

August 29th.—2:24 trot; purse \$500:
Marguerite, b. m., by Zombro (Deyo) 1 1
McAlzo, ch. s., by Zolock (Wilson) 1 4 5
Al McK., b. s., by Bonnie McK. (Bush) 2 2
Perreo, blk. g., by Shepherd Ladie (Squires) 3 2 3
Bonnie Jane, 7-5-4; Kinney L., 5-dis; Welcome Dan, 6-dis; Reina Del Norte, 8-dr.
Time—2:21¼, 2:16¼, 2:18¼.

2:08 pace; purse \$500:
Haltamont, b. s., by Hal B. (Lindsey) 1 1
Francis J., b. s., by The Patchen Boy (Ward) 2 3
Allerdaw, b. s., by Allertonian (Hogboom) 3 2 3
Bonnie Antrim, blk. g., by Bonnie McK. (Todd) 4 1
Time—2:09¾, 2:09¾, 2:11¾.

Free-for-all trot or pace; every heat a race; \$40 to first horse, \$20 to second horse; first and second horses to go to barn at end of each heat; no entrance and nothing from money-winners:
Bonnie Antrim, blk. g., by Antrim (Todd) 1
Redwood Wilkes, s. s., by Dominion (Fruit) 2
Katrinka Norte, br. m., by Del Norte (Barrows) 4 1
LaConnor Maid, br. m., by Pathmark (Erwin) 5 2
Bonnie B., blk. g., by Hal B. (Stetson) 47 3 1
Kinney L., b. s., by Lockheart (Young) 6 5 2
Dolly McKinney, b. m., by Washington (Barclay) 3 4 3
Time—2:20, 2:19, 2:24¼.

2:26 pace for district horses; half-mile heats; every heat a race; purse \$200:
Lady, b. m., by Hal B. (G. W. H. Davis) 1 2 1
Kasloka, b. m., by Zolock (Barclay) 1 2 1
Ella Lincoln, ch. m., by Zolock (Madson) 4 3 3
Charles T., b. g., by Mark Hannabus (Truesdale) 3 4 4
Time—1:10, 1:10½, 1:08¾.

2:30 trot; mile heats for district horses; every heat a race; purse \$200:
Hazel W., b. m., by Steinway (Davis) 1 4
Lathrop, br. g., by Everetts (Barrows) 5 3 1
King Ki, b. s., by King Alki (Stetson) 2 2 2
Hal Norte, b. s., by Hal B. (Madson) 3 4 5
The Caution, ch. g., by Native Son (Brewer) 4 5 3
Time—2:29¼, 2:25¼, 2:27¼.

Add Cord 2:25, pacing, is a new addition to the list. He was foaled in 1906 and was sired by Silk Cord 34878, dam Abduta, by Advertiser; grandam Bell's Beauty by Electricity; great grandam Beautiful Bells 2:29½, by The Moor 870. Some California breeding there.

ADMISSION DAY RACES.

The combined driving clubs' card of seven light harness races at the Stadium track started promptly at the tap of midday, with weather and track conditions made to order. The usual large crowd of spectators packed the grandstand and gathered at both rails.

Frank N., in the free-for-all pace, produced the feature performance of the afternoon, when he stepped the fastest mile paced to date on the park course, 2:08¾.

The record mile was made in the second heat. The three horses went away to even start, Homberg Belle passing the judges' stand a bit in the lead, with Frank N. trailing. At the half-mile post he came abreast of the mare, the two going like a team to the three-quarter pole, where Frank N. forged ahead inch by inch, the stretch drive to the wire being a close one. Frank N. beat Belle by a length, Vera Hal close up. The first quarter was in 0:31½, the half-mile in 1:04½, the three-quarters in 1:36, and the watches showed the mile in 2:08¾, beating George Perry's former record mile of 2:08¾.

Vera Hal led from the start in the first heat; Frank N. trailed her to the stretch and nosed the mare out at the wire; Homberg Belle finished strong a length away. This heat furnished a fine race from start to finish. The time was 2:09½.

Frank N. had been in charge of Al Schwartz for a week, his win last Sunday giving evidence of his improved condition. His mark of 2:07½ at Woodland two years ago indicates what may be expected of him.

Burbank and Devil Wilkes made a good showing in the opening heat, Burbank winning by a neck. He won the next heat very handily.

Lady Listowell's winning heats in the 2:17 pace were well won. She came up from behind each time and nosed out Tom Murphy at the finish. The latter went away badly the second time.

The 2:15 pace was disappointing. T. D. W. won the third heat, Pointer Bell cast a shoe and had to be withdrawn, Balboa lost his stride and too much ground to have a look-in.

Roman Boy won the last race handily, Caliente Girl and Golden Day being the contenders.

The exhibition half-mile of College Maid, the "guideless pacer," was made in 1:05½, going without a driver, and was a pretty performance. The mare was driven over the track for a "warm-up" and then sent off on her own hook. When she finished she turned around, came back and saluted the judges. Summary:

First race—2:18 pace; mile heats; two in three: Burbank (J. Groom) 1 1
Devil Wilkes (S. Benson) 2 3
Alegro (G. Schrieber) 5 2
Zodell (C. W. Peterson) 3 5
Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup) 4 4
Scratched—Red Pointer, Kitty D.
Time—2:18¾, 2:21.

Second race—2:17 pace; mile heats; two in three: Lady Listowell (J. Doran) 1 1
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres) 2 2
Nellie R. (McKinney Stables) 3 4
Sir John K. (J. Kramer) 4 3
Scratched—Little Dick.
Time—2:15, 2:15.

Third race—Free-for-all pace; mile heats; two in three: Frank N. (M. Ford) 1 1
Vera Hal (H. Cohen) 2 2
Homberg Belle (S. Benson) 3 2 3
Time—2:09¾, 2:08¾.

Fourth race—2:18 trot; mile heats; two in three: Modicum (F. Peirera) 1 1
Birdseye (A. Combatalade) 2 2
Atoka (L. E. Bangs) 3 4
Kinney Lou Jr. (F. Burton) 5 3
Darby Mc (J. McTigue) 4 5
Scratched—Billy Burke.
Time—2:19½, 2:17¾.

Fifth race—2:30 trot; mile heats; two in three: Dewey (S. O'Leary) 1 1
Lena Lee (C. Mosby) 2 2
Edie Madison (J. Klapperich) 3 3
Alto Trix (J. M. Kidd) 4 4
Ella Wilkes (G. Borromeo) 5 5
Sister (G. Gage) 6 6
Scratched—Lady Dillon II, Delta A.
Time—2:27½, 2:28¼.

Sixth race—2:15 pace; mile heats; two in three: T. D. W. (J. J. Ryan) 2 1 1
Pointer Bell (J. M. Kidd) 1 3 W
Balboa (D. E. Hoffman) 3 2 2
Time—2:14, 2:17½, 2:18¾.

Seventh race—2:22 pace; mile heats; two in three: Roman Boy (W. Hammer) 1 1
Caliente Girl (Corcoran & Benson) 2 3
Golden Day (E. E. Burton) 3 2
Dick Vernon (G. Clotere) 4 4
Pride of Elmhurst (F. Johnson) 5 5
Gold Bond (C. Lee) 6 6
Time—2:25½, 2:26.

VANCOUVER, B. C., RACES.

First Day.

September 1.—2:14 pace; three-heat plan; purse \$1500:
College Gent, bl. g., by Kentucky Patterson (Barthes) 2 1 2
Pointer's Daughter, b. m., by Star Pointer (Stewart) 6 2 1
King Seal, br. s., by Red Seal (Taylor) 1 8 4
Yedno, b. m., by Bob Fitzsimmons (Neally) 3 5 6
Alga S., 9-3-9; St. Elmo, 10-10-3; Aldine, 7-4-7; Dan L., 4-7-8; Black Poe, 5-6-5; Nic Nac, 8-9-10.
Time—2:11¼, 2:12, 2:11¼.

2:30 trot, three in five; purse \$700:
Al McK., b. s., by Bonnie McK. (Bush) 1 2 6 3 1
Mercury, g. g., by Merrimac (Burrows) 4 4 1 1 5
McAlzo, br. s., by Zolock (Wilson) 2 1 3 2 3
Welcome Dan, b. g., by Welcome (Helman) 5 3 2 6 2
Axnola, 6-5-4-4-4; Great Northern King, 3-6-5-5-6.
Time—2:23¼, 2:23¼, 2:25, 2:25½, 2:23.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

September 21, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Easton, San Mateo.

September 28, Exposition City Gun Club. Bluerocks. Easton, San Mateo.

Registered Tournaments.

September 14, 15, 16, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$2000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hoggans, Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

September 18-19, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club. O. N. Ford, Secretary-manager.

November 27, Holbrook, Ariz. Holbrook Gun Club. J. S. Hulet, Secretary.

Fly-Casting.

September 13, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

September 14, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 15-18, Spokane, Wash. Spokane Kennel Club. R. H. Congron, Secretary, A. K. C.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

November 27-29, Ladies' Kennel Club of Southern California, Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. F. M. Connor, Secretary.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Many sportsmen have misinterpreted the Federal law for the protection of migratory birds, and have criticised the failure to prohibit certain methods of shooting wild ducks as well as other regulations in regard to wild fowl. The Federal law merely regulates the dates or period of closed season on migratory game birds, and prohibits the killing of migratory song birds and insectivorous birds, without changing or interfering with State game laws as to local restrictions in other respects. A recent letter from the Bureau of Biological Survey gives the following explanations as to limitations:

"The Federal migratory bird law simply authorizes the department to fix close seasons and nothing more, leaving other restrictions, such as bag limits, etc., to the State laws as heretofore. It is possible that some change may be made in the three river zone regulations by increasing the time allowed for hunting wild fowl.

"The regulations promulgated by the department in connection with the provisions of the Federal migratory bird law in the various States on doves, or gratory bird law is no manner affect the open or what are called in some localities, 'mourning doves.' The state laws relating to these birds are in no way interfered with."

What becomes of the horns shed by bucks every year has been a vexed question with sportsmen and which has evolved numerous theories, suggested many conclusions and prompted unending argument. All of which has not, it seems, settled positively just what is the ultimate disposition of the dropped antlers.

When shedding time ensues the bucks seek safe seclusion in heavy cover; they know well their handicapped condition for defense when the sharp antlers are not in fighting trim. That is one reason for discarded deer horns not being as plentiful and scattered about the hunting country as are disemboweled sardine cans and other camping debris.

A single horn, shed by a forked horn buck, on exhibition in the window of Golcher Bros., sporting goods store, gives mute and individual testimony as to disposition of a portion and possibly the balance of the horn. Incidentally, the exhibit corroborates the claim made that rodents, including porcupines, find savory and nutritious sustenance in digesting stray deer horns picked up in out-of-the-way spots.

The horn referred to here was located by Tom Irving of Point Reyes while a big woodrat was lunching on it. Picking the prong up, he found that it had been gnawed considerably, the absence of any splinters or chewed bits of horn on the ground leads to the conclusion that the rat was demonstrating its surprising powers of digestion by stowing the missing bone in its paunch.

Another mystery of the wildwood is when, and just how, a buck gets rid of the old horns. To but few hunters has the odd experience happened of witnessing a shedding. George Jackson, however, had that curious bit of luck one day while hunting quail in the hills east of the Los Banos country. His dog jumped a big buck that was lying in a clump of thick chapparal. The startled animal broke cover and bounded away. At about the third jump Jackson was astonished to see one of its horns drop off, and

then he was compelled to laugh at the funny figure of the buck as it sped on with the remaining horn standing out at a queer angle.

If every hunter who goes out after a deer these days would bag a buck or two, which is the season's limit for one individual, the total extermination of the deer tribe would not be far away. The one saving circumstance in the Coast range and foothill regions is the prevalence of dense fogs that blanket the hunting territory at times and make futile the work of the repeating rifle.

A fortnight ago was such a day, luckily for the bucks in the fog-enveloped hills and canyons. Fred Schmitz, N. H. Hickman and W. J. Street hunted over preserved country of the Bolinas ridge, west of Olema. The fog was so thick that deer within ten yards of the hunters were heard scuttling through the brush, but it was an impossibility to see hide or tail of one.

Deer in that section are most numerous, and probably will remain so, for but a limited number are killed each season and the country is well patrolled and guarded now. Nevertheless quite a bit of poaching was carried on last season, principally by automobile raiders.

The auto has become a most important and necessary factor in getting to remote hunting regions. The ease and speed with which outing parties reach camping places, enjoy a hunting or a fishing trip and return is a revelation compared with the journeys of past years.

Floyd Spence, Al Christensen and Dr. G. W. Leek of the California's Anglers' Association, returned from a fortnight's visit to the Kennedy Lake district in Tuolumne county. The round trip to and from camp, located at an altitude of 5500 feet, was negotiated by machine conveyance. Good roads led to Kennedy meadows, beyond Sonoro town. Going further, the party followed a trail to their destination, a territory much in favor with the sportsmen of San Joaquin valley points.

Kennedy lake fishing is rewarded with easy limits of fine, gamey, fighting trout—fish weighing from a half to a pound in weight. Twenty miles below the lake a well-stocked game country is to be found. Deer are plentiful; mountain quail, grouse and squirrels are also numerous. The season for small game in that region opened on the 1st inst. The Douglas squirrel, similar to the Eastern red squirrel, but gray in color, is very plentiful and offers sport with a .22 rifle. This little game fellow is by no means to be overlooked as a very palatable addition to the camp larder. Patterson grade, five miles below the hunting ground, is the hardest section of the mountain road. Coming out the party encountered five machines stalled on the steep grade.

One drawback to selecting a hunting country and pitching a camp at a high altitude—8000 feet and higher—is the difficulty encountered in getting the camp kettle to boil. An hour and a half applied to boiling potatoes or making coffee becomes a task that takes the edge off the vaunted joys of free and untrammelled life in the open. Five or six hours to bake beans (refractory they are at best) becomes a time grudging tax on impatient appetite, all the more acute in the mountain air. Rather queer it looks—the rarity of the atmosphere impoverishes its heating quality and at the same time sharpens a man's hunger to the keenest edge.

The prize buck of the Santa Cruz season was killed near the Big Trees last week by William Hayes. The buck was a four-pointer and tipped the beam at the 183 pound notch.

Seldom does a deer come to the tent of a hunter and poke its head at the end of a rifle barrel. This, however, is exactly what happened to George L. Grand of Santa Barbara.

He was awakened while sleeping in his tent by hearing a noise outside. He seized his rifle and awaited developments. He was astonished when a big buck, much the worse for wear, stuck its head in the tent door and stood motionless gazing at him. As soon as Grand recovered from the surprise, he offered the arrival a drink from a pail of water. The buck took a long draught. Grand discovered that the buck had been wounded in two places, but was not badly hurt. After staying about for a time it went away in the nearby brush.

Bolinas ranchers who have been out deer hunting in that portion of Marin county, as well as numerous local hunters, have had fine sport this season.

The Bolinas boys are credited with the knack of killing more bucks than are bagged in any other section of the county. They are natural born hunters and can follow a buck as readily as a hound.

It is intimated that more than a lawful share of deer has fallen to the aim of Bolinas riflemen this year. "Every time a party went out they returned with more than the law allows. Strange to say, large forked horns and three pointers were always brought back."

It is not hard to guess where they got the bucks if the above claim is correct. An intimate knowledge of a territory full of deer is a great help, even if that district is preserved.

The deer shooting in the McCloud river country during September is usually good. Joe Harlan, J. B. Coleman, Ellis Parrish, George Uhl, Fred Hooper, Clarence Ward and H. Brickell compose a party that left last week for that district bent on a three weeks' disturbance of fish and game life. A. J. Brannigan and J. R. Bride also went away for that ground for a fortnight's stay.

W. H. Morse is now on the way to British Columbia hunting territory, where big game abounds, supplemented with a side line of fine fishing. Morse fished every coast water from San Diego up to Monterey bay recently on his way up to San Francisco.

Mendocino county has contributed a big output of bucks this season for numerous San Francisco hunting parties. One of the latest arrivals from that section, J. S. Hamilton, brought down a four-pointer that weighed 132 pounds.

This season Chico hunters have, so far, found best results in the foothills, within fifteen miles of that place. One visitor at Richardson Springs killed a large buck within a very short distance of the resort.

The season for venison picking closed in districts 2, 4 and 5 on Monday, September 1. The mountain hunting ranges will be open in districts 1, 3 and 7 until November 1. Most experienced deer hunters consider the later fall season the best time of the year to bag a buck.

The open season in district 6 will close September 15.

Local sportsmen who fancy dove shooting find it necessary nowadays to travel some distance from this city to locate satisfactory hunting fields. The days for shooting a bag of three or four hundred birds, in the Pleasanton section, for instance, are over. San Joaquin valley gunners, however, have had good shooting since September 1, when the season opened down the valley.

It is a toss up these days between the adherents of salmon trolling sport and those who like slogging clams for striped bass, which branch of the salt water game affords the most fun, for both recently have had lively turns.

The fleet of salmon boats that run outside the heads Sundays and during week days have come across schools of big salmon and lifted heavy toll of the fresh ocean run fish.

Clarence A. Haight, Frank M. Newbert, Carl West-erfeld, W. A. Simonton, Ed Schultz, Henry Garrison, Clarence Sage and W. W. Terrill were out Monday a week ago in the launch Century. They were just as good at salmon shooting as they are at clay pigeons. The catch weighed 210 pounds, a 40-pounder being the largest.

Wednesday, last week, was a big day also outside, the catch averaging seven fish to each of the twenty boats out. Some fish were caught deep, while others were taken near the surface.

Tomorrow every launch about the bay will be in commission, as the catches this week have set the salmon fishermen wild.

Big striped bass have made their appearance at several favorite fishing places and some good catches have been reported.

At San Antonio last Sunday James Lynch captured eight fine bass, running from eight to fifteen pounds in weight. His largest bass was a 19 pounder.

Al Cummings tried the slough Tuesday and landed several fine fish. The creek is full of small bass running from two to six pounds in weight.

At least eighty rods were working strenuously for striped bass along the Wingo levees Sunday two weeks ago. Other fishermen, of both sexes, were up and down the creeks in boats. Several boats made good catches in Back Door slough. Among the well-known and lucky anglers at Wingo were Louis Gotthelf, Ed Humphrey, Louis Mess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urfer, Al Thompson, Harry Palmer, Tim-othee Lynch, Louis Radigan and others.

Turkey Point is a famed and favorite spot on steamboat slough at Wingo. The name was tacked on one Sunday several seasons ago by a number of local fishermen who had a lucky day there.

The crowd had stopped over night at Schellville, a few miles away, so that early morning fishing could be enjoyed. That night a big country raffle was on at the Schellville hostelry. Every one of the city fishermen won one or more turkeys, one man won a sheep, another's prize was a calf. Next morning the luck stayed with the bunch when they tried the new fishing spot. Unanimously the place was christened Turkey Point and by that name it has been known ever since.

Milton Frankenburg and George Uri tried Rodeo waters for striped bass Sunday, right where the big killing came off two weeks ago. The wind blew a gale, churning the shallow muddy waters into pea soup. Putting up their rods, they took train back to the city in time for the baseball game. Can you beat it?

The possibilities of the fishing waters of the Sierra Nevada mountains are limitless. Already a marvelous "outing" ground for the disciples of Isaac Walton, eventually the region must become a veritable fisherman's paradise where sport will be afforded for unlimited numbers of people for all time.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Another north country controversy, presenting features of the Cook-Pearry embroglio is threatened by the claims of G. L. Deschambeault, a French-Canadian fur trapper of Fort Simpson, who, on arriving in Edmonton from the far north, declared that he and Joseph and William Hudson discovered the 300 blonde Eskimos in the Great Bear Lake country and lived with them fully three weeks before Explorer Steffannson and his expedition arrived at the scene, in the summer of 1911.

"We were in the Eskimos' camp when Steffannson and his party came in," Deschambeault said, "and left there shortly afterward, pressing farther north. We obtained a number of valuable furs from the tribe and in exchange we gave them various articles. You can imagine my surprise when on reaching civilization I learned that Steffannson had taken all the credit for a discovery which the Hudsons and I originally made.

"We told Steffannson of the strange race of people and he joined camp with us. We heard of the blonde Eskimos through members of a tribe encamped on the Copper Mine river, about 1700 miles north of Edmonton. The interpreter said that strange stories were being told among his people of a tribe of 'huskies,' who, although they resembled the ordinary Eskimo in habits, had the pale faces of the white men.

"Not one of the Eskimos on the Copper Mine river had ever seen the blonde 'huskies,' although the legend had been handed down from father to son of the existence of such a tribe on the shore of the Arctic ocean. Our guide told us that the strange tribe had come farther south that summer, chiefly owing to the lack of food in the far north."

Aroused by curiosity, Deschambeault and his companions decided to follow the Copper Mine river to its junction with the Great Bear lake. On arriving at the shores of the Great lake, the party came upon the encampment of the strange tribe. The Eskimos were dressed after the customary fashion of natives of the north, but instead of being short of stature and dark of countenance the Eskimos were much blonder than the usual white man after he has spent several years under the blistering sun and biting frosts of the north country. Another contrast was that the men of the tribe were much taller than the ordinary Eskimos, the average height being about five feet ten inches.

After centuries of intercourse with the white man the ordinary Eskimo has come to adopt many of the habits of civilization. He uses the most up-to-date repeating rifles, which he trades for furs captured during the winter. But these blonde Eskimos had only the primitive bow and arrows and household implements which were in use all over the continent before the coming of the Hudson's Bay Company.

"The fact that the blonde Eskimos had never come in contact with even the other natives of the near-by country," Deschambeault said, "was evidenced by the fact that our interpreter had the utmost difficulty in making them understand anything, and we were quite unable to obtain anything like a comprehensive account of their history or their folk lore.

"The natives simply stared at us in open-eyed astonishment and fingered our rifles, our clothing, and in fact the whole of our outfit, with a sort of reverent wonder."

When Deschambeault and his companions came upon the encampment in the latter summer of 1911 they found the Eskimos in a state of high glee. A record catch of fish had just been made, and, after having gorged themselves, chiefly with raw fish, the natives were proceeding to dry the catch and preserve it for winter use. The fish were roughly cleaned with bone knives, and dried by means of sun and smoke.

"The ordinary Eskimo tribes have in most cases adopted the tepee of the Indian for summer use, but the blonde Eskimos did not appear to have sufficient intelligence to make use of the natural opportunities of the country. They lived in skin tents, but while skins were abundant it never appeared to have occurred to them that they could make the tents of a sufficient height to enable them to live in them in comfort. The tepees were formed after the fashion or the igloo of ice but which the Eskimo uses in winter, and were so low that a man had to crawl into them on his hands and knees, and it was impossible to remain in anything but a crouching position."

Deschambeault estimates there are fully 300 men, women and children in the tribe. He learned there are several larger tribes on the shore of the Arctic ocean. However, no information as to the location of these people could be obtained from the natives, as they have only the vaguest idea of distances.

"There are fully 500 head of wood buffalo west and north of Fort Smith, which is on the Great Slave river, in the extreme northeast corner of the province of Alberta, at the sixtieth parallel of latitude," said A. J. Bell, who has charge of the northern Indian agencies, on returning to Edmonton from the silent north country, where he is guardian of 3000 Indians of the Yellow Knife, Dog Rih, Chipewyan and Cariboo Eaters tribes.

Mr. Bell, who has been continuously in the north since the winter of 1911, was accompanied to civilization by Mrs. Bell and their two children, born at Fort Smith, and Nathaniel Gear, chief herder of the government's reindeer, brought from St. Anthony, Newfoundland, to Northern Alberta, and Mrs. Gear. The two last named are natives of the Labrador coast.

Gear learned the management of the reindeer from the Laplanders and formerly had charge of Dr. Grenfell's herds in Newfoundland.

"Some time ago I made a proposal to the dominion government that the buffalo in the Fort Smith district be confined by a fence in the peninsula between the Peace and the Great Slave river," Mr. Bell said. "This would afford better protection to the animals, which we believe are progeny of the American bison, which at one time roamed the plains. It is estimated that a fence 125 miles in length would cost about \$103,562.

"The buffalo in the northern district have every mark of resemblance to bison of the plains, but constant living in the heavy timbered country has made them much wilder and more unapproachable than the prairie buffalo. As these animals are protected, no killing being permitted, there should be a rapid increase in their numbers."

Mr. Bell paid treaty money to 150 Indians at Hay river and to 600 Indians at Fort Resolution this summer, when he had every opportunity to ascertain the increase in the number of Indians. He says there is no decrease. On the whole, the natives are remarkably healthy, having experienced no serious sickness in the last two years.

"While paying treaty at Fort Resolution recently," Mr. Bell said, "a great dance was given in my honor. The dance was a remarkable spectacle, totally devoid of the barbaric display one might expect. In the big circle the 200 dancers moved in a slow rhythmical dance with only the music of their voices. It arose in a vast hum, a queer swaying droon very unlike ordinary vocal music. There were no wild, ear-splitting shrieks that are usually supposed to be part of such performances. The tune stuck oddly in my mind and some time later when I was home I hummed it over and my wife recognized it as similar to an Americanized Indian song, called 'Red Wing.'"

"I was accompanied on my trip to Fort Resolution by Professor Mason, of Philadelphia, who is spending a year in the country in the interests of the Smithsonian Institute, gaining ethnological data on the various races. He has a large gramophone and a large number of disks into which he is having representatives of various tribes sing the tribal songs. He told me recently that from what study he had made he concluded all the languages spoken were varied dialects of the Chipewyan, which is the main language in that country."

During Mr. Bell's stay at Fort Resolution, Dry Geese, chief of the Dog Rih Indians, passed over the divide and his body was interred with the full tribal rites.

Mr. Bell also reported there are musk oxen north of Fort Smith, where Dr. Wheeler of Buffalo, is on a hunt. Dr. Wheeler, the Indian agent, said, started from Fort Ray a year ago, but when last heard from he was still on the trail. He sent word to the Fort recently that he would remain in the north until he bagged one ox, even if he had to stay another year.

"The reindeer at Fort Smith are thriving," Mr. Bell added, "and we expect they will increase rapidly. Of a herd of 46, brought from Newfoundland in 1911, 19 animals died on the route, due chiefly to the rush in shipment."

Mr. R. H. Campbell, director of forestry, says in his latest report, which includes the correspondence of E. F. Drake, who accompanied the animals from Newfoundland to northern Alberta that prospects are the experiment will be successful, adding:

"Reindeer cannot be taken across Canada during the summer months, as they will not stand the heat. They cannot be taken across in winter unless provision is made for reindeer moss near Edmonton, as the rivers are frozen and they cannot be transported beyond that point. They cannot be moved in the spring, as that is the fawning season. There is, therefore, only the short season left between the close of the summer and the 'freeze-up' of the northern rivers."

E. F. Drake, reporting on the shipment of reindeer to the north country, recommends the purchase of 200 more animals, mostly young does, to be shipped early this fall. He says that with the railway in operation to Athabasca Landing, Alta., the trip from Newfoundland to Fort Smith can be covered in a month and with small loss, adding:

"As an alternative I would suggest attempting to capture and domesticate young barren-ground caribou, which migrate southward to the vicinity of Fort Smith every winter. There is little difference between the species, except in the size and formation of the horns; if there is any difference in size the caribou is slightly larger."

Mr. Bell, who has been in the north country since 1883, expects to return home in several weeks. He was one of the first men to make the overland trail from Fort McPherson to Dawson, in the gold rush of 1898, covering the entire distance by dog team without delay and on the original load of grub.

An English sporting paper naively gives out the following:

"Among the notable catches of the season was that of a London angler (?) named Bert Owen, fishing over a sunken wreck off Deal, hauled up a rusty pail and inside found two fine crabs, weighing together 10 pounds!" My word, what will the Powell street wharf gang of crab fishers say to that?

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

STOCKING SIERRA WATERS.

By Frank M. Newbert,

(President State Fish and Game Commission.)

That some idea may be gathered of the magnitude of the region of barren waters in the Sierras and of the scope of the fish and game commission's operations, the following is a resume of the more important of the commission's recent fish planting operations by means of pack horse distribution.

Finding these waters naturally barren, the commission has been enabled to stock individual streams and lakes each with a different variety of desirable trout and thus added zest is lent a summer's "outing," since in one stream may be found native rainbow trout while in another, and distant but a few hours' ride, sometimes but a half hour ride, may be found none but Eastern brook trout. Or, in another stream or nearby lake, none but Loch Leven trout and thus through the gamut of desirable food and game fishes on to the summit waters wherein the fish and game commission has planned to plant none but the far famed golden trout.

Planted with golden trout: Whitney creek at Crabtree Meadows, creek over upper Crabtree to Guitar lake at the base of Mt. Whitney, East Fork of Big Kern, headwaters of the North Fork of the Kaweah river, Guio creek, Perrin creek, Rock creek, Lake Monetha and Minetha creek, tributary to the Big Kern, branch of East Fork of Big Kern, Lake Bernice, near Harrison Pass, Lake Aldula, Crabtree creek, Tyndell creek, Upper Middle Fork of Kaweah river, Roaring river, tributary to Kings river canyon and many other creeks of less importance and magnitude.

The number of barren streams and lakes which have been planted with rainbows, Loch Levens, Eastern brook and cutthroat trout, by means of pack-horse transportation runs into the hundreds.

In Tuolumne county, already the "outing" ground for many hundreds of our people, among the other waters reached by pack horse distribution may be mentioned Tamarack lake, Log Cabin lake, Two Mile lake, Pingeley lake, Red Can lake, Maxwell lake, three unnamed lakes on Buck Meadow creek, Robertson lake, Twin lakes and Tilden lake, together with their outfall streams. A pack horse train is now engaged in further distribution work in the mountains of Tuolumne county.

In the counties of Madera, Fresno and Tulare were found the largest number of barren streams and lakes. Some 900 lakes and lakelets in this region alone have been planted by the United States geological survey in the vast watersheds of the San Joaquin, Kings, Kaweah and Kern rivers, where only the main streams naturally abounded with trout life.

Practically all of the feeder waters coming into the main streams over high falls contained no fish until planted by pack horse distribution.

To enumerate all of the plants which have been made in this region would be to stretch this article to unnecessary length. Let it suffice to say that all of the tributary waters of these rivers which are reasonably accessible to the public have already been stocked with desirable varieties of fish after the manner described, and it is the policy of the commission to keep always in advance of the demand for new waters by annually planting new streams and lakes in the higher regions of the mountains.

A well-equipped pack train is now engaged in planting some 60 lakes in the Mt. Whitney region tributary to Kern river, and all with golden trout taken from nearby streams which have been previously planted by the fish and game commission.

From Tuolumne county southward few wagon roads have penetrated the high Sierras. To reach and plant with fish the many hundreds of streams and lakes of that region it has been found necessary to transport the stock fish on the backs of pack mules. Not only are there many important streams rich in inaccessible by wagon travel, but the headwaters of other streams which are reached in part by wagon roads are very difficult of access, and when once thoroughly stocked with desirable varieties of trout will furnish an inexhaustible supply of fish for the whole course of the rivers.

To reach such waters is often not only arduous but dangerous alike to pack animals and to men. Trout have been transported on the backs of pack mules over high ranges and through wild and deep canyons; and such journeys have required a week or more to consummate. With experienced men in charge of such work the loss of fish in transit is usually exceedingly small.

A pack train load of golden trout from Volcano creek was carried over the roughest part of the Sierra Nevada mountains for a period of eight days with a loss of only seven fish. Specially designed cans are provided with a screen top which can be inserted into the can to enable them to be placed directly in the current of a stream whenever it becomes necessary to make a long stop, as over night. Thus the fish, while being held secure, are in their native environment, and enabled to resume another day's travel fully revived, refreshed and strong.

An interesting fact in connection with the fish and game commission's effort in stocking the barren waters of the high Sierras with trout is noted in the effect on tourist travel to the high places. Vast regions of the Sierra Nevada mountains which have been but seldom visited by any persons other than wandering stockmen, are now the mecca of hosts of people from the adjacent valleys; this "outing" public being drawn into the higher mountains by the lure of good fishing afforded therein.

ARCTIC EXPLORERS KILLED BY ESQUIMAUX.

Killed by Esquimaux is the fate reported to have befallen Harry V. Radford and George Street, two explorers, who left Winnipeg, Man., two years ago to essay the perilous journey from Chesterfield inlet, Hudson bay, to Bathurst, on the Arctic ocean, is the sad news conveyed by a press dispatch from Winnipeg this week. Their aim was to investigate the possible value of the territory already partially explored by other expeditions. It is believed that the territory contains valuable mineral deposits.

Radford was an American and Street a resident of Ottawa, Canada.

According to the account which reached Winnipeg by mail September 9, the two explorers set out from Fort Churchill, on the west coast of Hudson bay, in the autumn of 1911 for Chesterfield, where is established the most northern post of the Hudson Bay Company in that region.

As soon as winter set in the coast band of natives departed with their dog sleds and trading outfit for the interior, and with them went the two explorers. The Esquimaux returned to Chesterfield before the summer thaw. They reported that at Schultz lake Radford and Street had joined the inland tribe and were preparing to accompany them on a journey deeper into the Northwest when they came away. As this was in accordance with the plans of the explorers, no suspicion of mishap was entertained.

But as the summer passed and preparations were being made for the inland trading trip of the following year, rumors spread among the other coast bands that the story brought to Chesterfield in 1912 was untrue, and that the two white men never would be seen alive.

What the Esquimaux are said to have told recently is that the trip to Schultz lake was made in safety and that the two white men there made a bargain with the interior natives to accompany them back to their country. There had been no indication of ill-feeling or friction, they said, everything going smoothly until the day of departure. Then, as the sleds were being loaded, Radford got into an altercation with one of the tribe about the proper adjustment of the binding thongs and, according to their story, in his anger kicked the man.

Instantly the Esquimaux grasped his spear and before Radford could defend himself the weapon was driven into his breast.

Street, according to the story, was harnessing up a dog team at the time, and seeing his companion fall, he picked up his rifle to go to Radford's assistance. The Esquimaux with whom he was working, the story says, attacked Street from behind. A spear was thrust into his back and Street, too, fell mortally wounded.

The murder of the white men threw the Chesterfield band into a state of terror.

This, they said, explained their silence as to the occurrence upon their return. They declared the slayers and their friends had threatened them with slaughter of their whole band if they told of the killing to the white men at the coast.

From Chesterfield a report was sent on to the mounted police stationed at Churchill, many miles farther south. It reached there about two months ago and Sergeant Egerton and Corporal Conroy were dispatched inland to make a thorough investigation.

Old explorers here believe that in the quest for information by the mounted police something may be learned of the fate of George Caldwell of Ottawa, who set out from Chesterfield inlet eight years ago with a single Esquimaux companion, to reach the Upper Min river, and who never has been heard from since.

FIVE CUPS OFFERED.

Coast shooters may gather a hint or two from what is going on at Eastern traps in the line of cup contests.

Eugene Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., recently donated five cups to be shot for by members of the Du Pont Gun Club—one cup for each of five classes of shooters.

The contests started July 5, under the following conditions:

At 25 targets, in open competition. High score in each class, first time up, over two traps wins the cup. No Coleman Du Pont trophy spoons to be in competition on dates of cup contest. At least two contestants in a class must compete in order to make a contest.

Winner's name to be engraved on the cup. Only scores made on regular Saturday shoots to count.

All challenges must be made in writing and handed to the cashier. Challenge matches must be shot at the regular Saturday afternoon shoots. Challenge matches to be at 50 targets—the loser to pay for the 100 targets shot at.

If the holder cannot accept challenge and shoot within two weeks from the date of the challenge the cup is to go to the challenger but without his name engraved thereon. He must then defend the cup. Successfully defending the cup will entitle him to having his name engraved on it.

If the holder is not challenged within three weeks of the date of his win the cup then goes into open competition.

Any contestant successfully defending a cup for three successive challenge matches must turn in the cup for open competition.

After each cup has been won by ten different shooters the final ownership will be decided by the ten winners shooting off at 50 targets per man, distance handicap to govern.

AT THE TRAPS.

Live Bird Medal Winners—The California Wing Shooting Club's final medal shoot at Stege September 7 shows the raggedest scores shot this season. That the birds trapped were an extra fast lot is shown by but two straight scores made in the club matches during the day—Webb's twelve straight in the medal shoot and Prior's dozen in the purse shoot.

The shoot determined the winners of the club gold medals for 1913. The high men were Willet, Simonton, Feudner, Nauman, Schultz and Prior.

Willet, shooting from the thirty-three-yard mark, missed one bird Sunday, which gave him a total of 80 out of 84 birds and landed him the winner of first medal. Otto Feudner's total score of 78 out of 84 won the second medal. Feudner shot at thirty-two yards rise.

The third medal was annexed by Simonton (29 yards) after shooting off a tie, 77 birds each, with Webb (33 yards), whose straight Sunday placed him even up with Simonton. The shoot-off score was 6 to 5.



Following the club matches a six-bird pool was shot, the winners being Willet, Cuthbert and Riley. A miss and out shoot was won by Du Bray and Terrill, who stayed in up to 9 birds each. The scores follow:

Medal match, twelve pigeons, \$50 added, four moneys, distance handicaps, high guns:

A. J. Webb	33 yds.	222222222222	12
Captain DuBray	28 "	102221222222	11
P. J. Walsh	27 "	111212121011	11
H. Stelling	26 "	212110121111	11
E. L. Hoag	31 "	221202211221	11
W. W. Terrill	31 "	212022112211	11
M. O. Feudner	32 "	220122211121	11
F. Willet	33 "	220122222211	11
E. L. Schultz	29 "	022101122222	10
W. A. Simonton	29 "	201002112123	9
Tony Prior	32 "	101010111111	9
C. C. Nauman	33 "	020220102222	8
E. R. Cuthbert	25 "	210000221213	8
C. A. Haight	25 "	210200122101	8
J. T. Connelly	24 "	111001001111	8
T. D. Riley	26 "	022200222220	8
C. Westerfeld	30 "	001110022112	8
H. Garrison	30 "	100010111002	6

Purse match, twelve pigeons, \$50 added, four moneys, distance handicaps, high guns:

Prior	31 yds.	212211121211	12
Nauman	30 "	211122220122	11
Du Bray	29 "	212222220012	10
Walsh	27 "	121211011011	10
Stelling	31 "	011112011221	10
Simonton	24 "	210210122111	10
Riley	27 "	002222222222	10
Cuthbert	26 "	201002222221	9
Haight	29 "	021222001211	9
Terrill	31 "	220110201221	9
Garrison	30 "	012110110018	8
Willet	33 "	220200012022	7
Schultz	27 "	200012020220	6
Westerfeld	30 "	210010002010	7
Connelly	26 "	202112001100	8
Hoag	29 "	202112022120	9
Feudner	30 "	02221020 w	5
Webb	31 "	2020220 w	4

Six-bird pool, thirty yards rise:

Willet	221222	6	Garrison	012211	5
Riley	222222	6	Schultz	222011	5
Cuthbert	222221	6	Haight	121201	5
Du Bray	221102	5	Walsh	201101	4
Stelling	202221	5	Nauman	20w	1
Simonton	222021	5			

Nemours (Ladies) Gun Club—The shoot September 4 was a most enjoyable and interesting one. Seventeen women, greatly refreshed by their summer

vacations, were at the traps to shoot for the handicapped guns and the gold and silver trophies.

There were six entries for the Coleman Du Pont gun and six for another gun trophy. The winners of these guns will be determined at the end of eight shoots.

Scores, 25 targets, including handicaps, were as follows:

Class A.	Score.	Hdp.	Ttl.
Miss Margaret Woodman	14	12	25
Mrs. W. A. Joslyn	14	12	25
Mrs. O. B. Clark	11	12	23
Miss Maud V. Moody	16	9	25
Mrs. M. E. Hart	14	10	24
Miss Marie V. Lannan	11	11	22
Miss H. D. Hammond	13	8	21
Miss Bessie V. Carson	10	10	20
Class B.			
Miss Alice Riley	15	14	25
Mrs. F. W. Wilson	7	14	21
Class C.			
Mrs. Joseph H. Martin	6	18	24
Mrs. E. L. Riley	6	18	24
Miss Margaret Carr	9	18	25
Class D.			
Mrs. Harry White	5	21	25
Mrs. Stidham	2	21	23
Miss M. E. Bucher	5	23	25
Miss Constance Wynands	9	20	25

Miss Woodman, Miss Moody, Mrs. Joslyn, Miss Riley, Miss Carr, Miss Bucher and Miss Wynands, with their handicaps, each made a perfect score. In the shoot-off which followed Miss Wynands won, and was privileged to wear the "Major Ramsay Gold Medal" until the next regular shoot. This gold medal will be in competition until the last shoot in December, when it will be finally awarded.

Butte Tournament.—The Montana State Sportsmen's twenty-first annual three-day shoot was pulled off under very auspicious circumstances.

First day, August 25.—The Manhattan cup was won by J. C. Norris, 25 straight, and C. F. Weatherhead, 25 straight; total 50 ex 50.

The Brownlee challenge medal was won by Sam Weaver of Lewiston, 30 straight.

Second day, August 26.—The Brownlee challenge medal was won by J. C. Norris of Billings, 25 ex 25; the Butte Rod and Gun Club medal, 10 at 16 yards, 10 at 18 yards, 10 at 20 yards, and 5 pairs, was won by R. J. Starkey, scoring 38 ex 40.

The Klepetko challenge medal at 10 pairs was won by R. J. Starkey, score 20 ex 20.

Third day, August 27.—The Individual Championship, at 50 singles, was won by J. C. Norris, who broke 49 ex 50.

The three man team cup was won by the Billings team: Harker 24, Prater 25, Weatherhead, 25; total 74 ex 75. By this win the Billings team became the owners of the cup which has been shot for for 25 years. It is understood that it is to be presented to the Montana Historical Society.

The Handicap medal was won by C. C. Goddard of Butte. The race was at 100 singles, 16 to 22 yards. Goddard shot at 20 yards, score 93.

The Hunters Hot Springs cup was won by R. J. Starkey on the day before the tournament, preliminary day, 50 singles, score 50 straight.

R. J. Starkey was high gun for the shoot with 548 out of 575.

C. L. Flanagan shot the high "pro" score with a total of 530.

The shoot was held under the auspices of the Butte Rod and Gun Club. The total added money was \$700. Rose system in purse shoots and percentage systems in the cup and medal events. The added moneys in the program events were \$15 to \$100 each.

The regular program called for 23 events—15, 20, 30 and 5 pairs, 10 pairs, 25, one 50, one 100 bird race, about 45,000 targets were trapped.

The annual meeting of the Montana State Sportsmen's Association was held Tuesday. Billings was selected as the place for holding the next or twenty-first annual tournament during the month of June, 1914.

Officers for the next term are: President, Willett Harker, of Billings; Vice-President, Frank A. Weatherhead, of Billings; Secretary-Treasurer, C. H. Smith, of Butte; Board of Directors, R. A. Prater, Tom Murray, Geo. P. Garlow.

Total scores for the three days follow:

Days	1st	2nd	3rd	Days	1st	2nd	3rd
Birds	200	200	175	Birds	200	200	175
†C. Flanagan	187	181	162	Ed. Bisbee	164	153	133
F. Morrison	161	140	141	W. Dale	161	146	...
I. M. Pike	197	157	148	R. Munn	181	176	157
†G. Holohan	187	170	161	F. Gammett	170	174	150
G. E. Bell	181	174	150	E. Mathews	170	163	151
W. Harker	181	174	150	H. H. Nell	176	166	149
R. A. Prater	186	176	162	Dan O'Neill	170	167	163
T. Murphy	188	176	155	†E. J. Morgan	174	177	157
F. Weatherhead	188	185	162	J. F. Cowan	170	109	136
†P. Garlow	185	176	159	C. W. Fuller	187	176	145
†C. G. Elton	183	180	162	J. A. Poore	191	180	144
R. J. Starkey	192	196	160	C. Goddard	183	123	146
R. Prosser	186	171	71	C. H. Smith	169	161	146
F. Kessler	186	170	153	H. Brown	183	123	146
A. L. Holter	144	153	143	W. Wilghby	159	119	46*
†W. Bowman	177	170	160	A. J. Walker	182	172	152
†J. C. Norris	194	189	164	H. Schnack	171	174	134
R. E. Dake	174	170	...	F. Lewis	176
E. B. Watke	153	184	161	G. Romaine	81
†H. C. Hirsch	153	177	180	G. R. Hickey	81
A. L. Tippert	186	184	153	J. N. Talbott	154	152	140
L. Williams	183	176	138	J. Derville	175	79*	...
J. M. Hudson	114	122	127	T. Rowe	...	144*	131
E. A. Morley	168	F. Lewis	103*
†A. W. Worth	184	180	162	G. Romaine	39*
S. Weaver	187	182	155	H. Wehrwax	...	67*	79*
L. Parsons	188	185	149	A. L. Schimpf	42*
†Professionals	H. Bielenberg	147

* In scores, shot at less than program number of targets.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SACRAMENTO FAIR NOTES.

The list of special days at the fair is announced as follows: Today (Saturday), Masonic Day and Commercial Travelers' Day; Sunday, the 14th, California Day and Shriners' Day; Monday, the 15th, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Day; Tuesday, the 16th, Retail Merchants' Day; Wednesday, the 17th, Sacramento Day and Southern California Day; Thursday, the 18th, San Joaquin Valley Day and Children's Day; Friday, the 19th, Alameda County Day and San Diego Exposition Day; Saturday, the 20th, San Francisco Day and Panama-Pacific Day.

The amusement features at the fair are largely of the spectacular nature, so that when the gates open the fun will commence. Horse racing and horse shows will be daily occurrences. The band contest for the opening Sunday has fourteen entries, so that this day will be the highest musical feast that has ever served to the people of California. Each band will bring a large excursion on Sunday, the 14th, the largest being the gathering of Mystic Shriners, who will host for Islam Temple Band of San Francisco. The Shriners will hold an open day on Sunday, serving lunch and dinner at the fair grounds to an expected gathering of 2500 members.

The products of the soil, mines and factories were never so many at a State exposition as they are at this fair. Despite the complaints from some sections of dry winters and unusual frosts, the agricultural and horticultural exhibits were never any better than those on display from thirty counties in all sections.

With the State Agricultural Society and the citizens of Sacramento lending every effort to provide a good time for all, the 1913 State Fair will be of immense educational value, as well as entertaining.

Negotiations have been started by the citizens' state fair auxiliary committee for a positive appearance of a head-on railroad collision at the State Fair on Sacramento Day, next Wednesday, September 17. Two heavy locomotives that have seen service on some of the highest railroads of the country will be brought to Sacramento for the stellar attraction of the fair.

For several weeks the fair directors and citizens have been negotiating with a local promoter to put on the collision, but when he failed to convince the committee that he could actually make good, his deal was called off. Offers for engines have come from all sections of the state since it became known that the State Fair wanted a couple of locomotives to smash up.

Head-on collisions have been star attractions at many big fairs and outdoor shows. Reports from persons who wanted to discourage such features have told of the number of spectators killed. The State Fair management has been making careful inquiry into the subject, and ascertained that once in Texas a photographer was killed because he stood too close to the smashup. He had been warned to remain a safe distance away. This was the only actual instance of a death as a result of the collision.

The collision will be held in the infield of the race track so far away from the grandstands that flying steel and iron cannot possibly injure anybody. Moving picture operators will get within 300 feet of the track, according to their statements, but the public will be almost half a mile from the wreck. The engines will be in the hands of experienced engineers, and adjustments will be made so that the water from the boilers will not come in contact with the red hot firebox, which is the common cause of severe explosions in collisions. Every detail of the engineering and safety features has been provided for.

WHY FAIRS AND RACE MEETINGS ARE POPULAR.

The San Francisco Examiner, the leading daily newspaper in California, had the following editorial in its issue of September 5th. It is in accordance with its stand for district and county fairs, which Governor Johnson does not care to encourage:

"They are having a good, old-fashioned county fair at Santa Rosa, and the man who can go and doesn't will miss a heap of fun and lay up a subsequent yearning to kick himself.

"Just an old-fashioned fair—not carnival or fete or exposition—but the real article, with livestock, horse-racing, prize loaves of bread, prize cakes and pies, prize apples, pears, peaches, home-made preserves and fixings, peanuts and popcorn, pink lemonade, side shows and a naturally bully good time all around.

"Then there are Indian massacres, done to life—and death, too—by cowboys from the Sonoma hills, and fireworks and ginger bread and pop for the youngsters, and everything you used to save up your dimes and nickels for, for weeks ahead of the county fair. How you schemed and sweat to get those dimes and nickels, too. Memory recalls one youth who trapped and slew 719 rats and with the proceeds of a prize of \$2 offered for the most numerous collection of bona fide rat tails, had a time of riotous high-rolling which has never since been equaled in an extensively spotted career.

"Just the old-fashioned county fair! No wonder the crowds are flocking to Santa Rosa this week."

The McKinney mare Ada McKinney that got a record of 2:27 last May in Salinas is out of Altamont Maid by Altamont; second dam Daisy James by Rockwood 1467.

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR AND ITS INFLUENCE.

In olden days, ten or more centuries ago, a fair was a gathering of buyers and sellers for the exchange of goods. The Pilgrims and their descendants made use of the idea when farming had become one of the sound industries of America. In the autumn, after the crops had been gathered, they met at a designated place to exhibit the products of the fields and the workshops, and to participate in a social festival. When the pioneer produced the wool, which the wife or daughter spun into yarn and wove into cloth, he was more independent than a king. He raised his own beef, mutton, pork and fowls, manufactured his own footwear from the hides which he tanned, slept on feathers from his poultry yard, wiped the moisture from his face with towels from his hemp patch, wore hats braided from the straw of his oat and wheat fields, enjoyed the fruit from his own orchards, made his own butter and cheese, never thought of going outside of his own garden for vegetables, converted the sap of his maple trees into sugar and molasses, had his corn and wheat ground for bread-making at the local water mill, manufactured from the bark of his trees his own dyes for cloth, fathered a winter supply of nuts from the near-by forests, and often made the harness in which the horses toiled and the brooms with which the floors were swept. The spinning wheel, the loom, the flatiron, the needle and the churn then furnished women with health-improving employment, and spare hours were given to the cultivation of flowers. On Sunday, horses were ridden or driven to the rustic church, and there was an atmosphere of content seldom found in these rushing days. The environment was narrow, but it was gradually broadened by the town or county fair.

The exchange of ideas at these fairs, where agricultural and mechanical products were compared, led to improvement in all directions and lifted mankind to a higher industrial plane. The test of physical strength furnishes the excitement which the majority of rural people crave. The horse race is the most popular form of entertainment, albeit the participation of oxen in stone-boat pulling matches commands earnest attention in some localities.

At the agricultural fair, the race track is the focus of all eyes, including those of preachers and deacons of the church, when the bell rings for the horses to come from their stalls and score for the word. There is no license for the professional gambler at the agricultural fair, and this is one of the reasons why the trotting and pacing races attract universal attention. The farmer's boy, who wins his first race with a colt of his own rearing and training, becomes a student of the laws of breeding, and he is ambitious to plant his feet on advance standards. The spirit of progress thus kindled has relegated the three-minute horse to ancient history. We now cheer the 1:58 trotter, the mighty Uhlan, owned by a gentleman who has not commercialized sport. The influence of the man who places sentiment in racing above all other things, is far-reaching. The agricultural fair is here to stay, and its influence will lead to triumphs not yet dreamed of.—Horse Breeder.

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR.

The directors of the Alameda County Fair Association held a meeting at the town hall last Saturday afternoon and spent a few hasty hours in going over various matters connected with the forthcoming fair to be held in this city, September 24 to 28.

Secretary Dakin was authorized to visit the State Fair and secure as large a stock exhibit as possible. Henry Lachman will also visit the show at that place and secure a wine exhibit.

President Hall and Secretary Dakin appeared before the Alameda county exposition commission on Tuesday of this week for the purpose of securing a county exhibit. The board promised to place on exhibit here and among the various items to be contributed by them will be a flower exhibit, the like of which does not exist in the United States. This exhibit has been harried from the State Fair this year, as no other communities would compete against it. Mr. Nichols, who has prepared the exhibit, has added many fine specimens during the past year.

The association has closed a contract with the fearless Gregg Brothers, who will give daily exhibitions in front of the grand stand of their flying automobiles, which pass each other in the air.

The contract for furnishing the music was let to Henderson's band of Oakland. This is an organization of 16 pieces and is said to be a number one exhibition. Their contract calls for five hours of music a day. Of this five hours two will be in the afternoon and three at night. The night music also takes in the playing for the dances. The new floor for dances is now being laid.

Henry Lachman, chairman of the floral committee, has promised the finest floral exhibit ever made at a county fair.

Much space has already been taken by exhibitors. Bishop Bros., who have just returned from Europe, where they purchased the finest Shropshire sheep in the world, have made reservations to show 20 head of them. T. S. Glide of Davis, who has just returned from England, where he purchased the finest specimens of Dorset sheep to be found, will make an exhibit of them as well as of his short horn cattle. These cattle took the grand championship at the State Fair last year.—Pleasanton Times.

DEATH OF CLEM BEACHY JR.

Our readers will be grieved to learn of the death of Clem Beachy Jr., which occurred last Thursday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington. The deceased had not been in good health for several months, but was up and around and did not take to his bed till last Friday, or about one week before the end came. He was born December 17, 1869, at Lebanon, O., the early years of his life being associated with his father, Clem Beachy Sr., in conducting a public training stable at Lebanon, and later at Dayton, O. After the training stable was discontinued in Dayton, Clem Jr. went to Memphis, Tenn., where for about two years he acted as secretary for an athletic club in that city, his father, Clem Sr., accepting a position with W. C. France, proprietor of the Highland Farm, near Lexington. Clem Jr.'s next move was to Lexington, he coming here to take charge of and train four colts, which his father had purchased from Col. France, one of the number being a two-year-old brown colt by Darknight, out of Jenny Clay by Harry Clay 45. This colt was named "Silent" Brook, and under this name Clem raced him to a two-year-old record of 2:29, a three-year-old record of 2:18½, and a four-year-old record (which was his best) of 2:16½, this record being made on the Carthage, O., half-mile track. A short time after arriving in Lexington Clem engaged with the late "Sonny" Coons to train the horses of the Montana breeder, C. X. Larabee, who maintained a training stable at Lexington, managed by Coons. The next season Clem was in the employ of Col. George W. St. Clair, and the season following went to the Abdallah Park establishment at Cynthiana to train for Benj. Hey. Returning to Lexington some two years later, Clem took charge of the Overton Farm of Mr. A. M. Hawes, with whom he remained until the sudden death of Mr. Hawes a few years later. In the spring of 1898 Clem opened a public training stable at Lexington, with which he was assisted for a while by Fred Beachy, a younger brother, who later went on the road selling sulkies and carts for W. S. Frazier & Co., Clem continuing the stable to the day of his death last week. In the fifteen years since the stable was first opened, he developed and sold for long prices many fast horses, among which might be mentioned Dulce Cor 2:08½, Alliewood 2:09¼, Laura Bellini 2:04¼, Her Grace (trial 2:04¼), Mary P. Leyburn 2:11¼, and many others, while in partnership with the late W. W. Evans he owned an interest in many of the fast colts developed and sold by Evans. Clem Beachy Jr., was a natural horseman, a gifted trainer, in a class by himself as a salesman, and made a success of his business from beginning to end. Starting when about sixteen years old to driving in races over the Ohio half-mile tracks, he was successful, and the same can be said of his engagements with "Sonny" Coons, Geo. St. Clair, Benj. Hey, A. M. Hawes, and, lastly, was a greater success while doing business for himself on his own capital and resources. He was well known in all parts of the country, was popular at home and abroad, and his sudden taking off is a severe blow to his family and his friends, which be numbered by the thousands. The cause of his death was cirrhosis of the liver, which first manifested itself the early part of last winter, and from which he was never able to be relieved. Short funeral services were held on Friday night at Milward's chapel, and on Saturday his remains were taken to Lebanon, O., for burial, which took place in the afternoon.—Horseman.

THIRTY-FIVE NEW 2:10 TROTTERS.

Thirty-five trotters have been added to the 2:10 list thus far this year. Their names and records follow:

Tenara, b. m., by Moko	2:05½
Bedford Bell, b. m., by Echo Bell	2:06½
Uncle Bill, b. g., by John A. McKerron	2:06½
Henrietta C., b. m., by Constanaro	2:07¼
Marigold, b. m., by Delham	2:07¼
O'Neill, b. s., by Walnut Hall	2:07¼
Reusens, ch. g., by Prince of India	2:07¼
Etawah, b. c. (3), by Al Stanley	2:07½
Tommy Horn, b. c., by Otto Wilkes	2:07¼
Aquill, b. m., by Aquillin	2:08¼
Kid Cupid, ch. g., by Cupid	2:08¾
Farra, b. g., by Bernadotte	2:08¾
Dago F., br. s., by Alcolyte	2:08¾
Gazeta, blk. m., by Admiral Dewey	2:08¾
Grand Marshal, blk. g., by Ess. H. Kay	2:08¾
Peter McCormick, br. s., by Peter the Great	2:08¾
Santos Mald, b. m., by Peter the Great	2:08¾
Albaloma, b. s., by Almaden D.	2:09
Peter Voio, br. c. (2), by Peter the Great	2:09
Expedio, br. m., by Lijero	2:09¼
Dago, b. g., by General Forrest	2:09¼
Eulabel, b. m., by Mobel	2:09¼
Cresote, b. g., by Todd	2:09¼
Lady Grattan, ch. m., by Joe Grattan	2:09¼
Frank L. b. g., by Calhoun	2:09¼
Star Winter, b. g., by Ed Winter	2:09¼
Willgo, b. s., by Togo	2:09¼
Lulu Lumine, b. m., by Orator	2:09¼
Mundy C., b. m., by Prince of Edgar	2:09¼
Castle Dome, b. g., by Jay McGregor	2:09¼
Fan Patch, blk. m., by Joe Patchen	2:09¾
Lord Dewey, b. s., by Admiral Dewey	2:09¾
Harry Dillon, b. s., by Sidney Dillon	2:10
Eleanor G., br. m., by Silent Brook	2:10
Parisette, br. m., by Belini	2:10

Peter the Great 2:07¼ is the sire of three of the newcomers. Admiral Dewey, 2:05¾ is represented by two in the list. Seventeen of the newcomers are descended from George Wilkes 2:22 in the direct male line; seven are descended from Electioneer, four from Happy Medium, three from Dictator and two from Strathmore. All are of the Hambletonian family, and most of them are inbred to the Rysdyk horse through both sire and dam.

THE LATE MONROE SALISBURY AND DIRECT.

If I could be given my choice of seeing any of the notable performers of the season that thus far I have not been privileged to see, I would without hesitation choose Directum I, Mr. James Butler's little chestnut pacing stallion, that last Wednesday, at Goshen, N. Y., paced the third heat of a winning race over the historic Orange County half-mile track in the unprecedented time of 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$.

As a rule, I do not become deeply interested in many pacers. Extreme pacing speed has become, comparatively speaking, so common that it takes something super-sensational to make any horse stand out above the horde commandingly. What is more, there have been so many sensational pacers lacking in almost everything but the mere attribute of speed that after having taken stock of them as a whole, I can name only a few which have excited my enthusiasm or held my interest. As it happens, however, the first famed "sidewheeler" that "set me afire" was Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$. He was the premier speed-marvel of the turf at the time he appeared, and he still remains the only green pacer in history that has ever become the unconditional world's champion. In his first season Direct came from nothing to 2:06, to high wheels—a feat which no horse that has since appeared, with the sole exception of Minor Heir, has ever shown the ability to duplicate. That a faster horse than Direct has yet been produced, so far as pure speed is concerned, is improbable, for, on one occasion George Starr drove him a quarter—at Cambridge City, Ind., I think it was—in 27 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds, to high-wheel sulky. He lacked absolutely nothing of being first class in every respect, so far as his equipment as a race horse went—he not only had the most phenomenal, almost unbelievable, speed, but constitution, courage, endurance, manners, gait, and all the rest of the indispensable attributes of the real champion.

Direct's one defect was a misfortune, and not a fault. Originally trained and raced as a trotter and taking a four-year-old record of 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ at that gait, the excessive amount of weight necessary to balance him as a trotter broke him down, and during his entire pacing career his limbs were in bad condition. Very few horses could have raced at all upon such legs and feet as Direct had in the season of 1892. Originally a "little dumpling," almost as broad as he was long, and carrying a heavy coat of flesh when fit and good, the pain he suffered was so severe that the meat fairly melted from his bones and he became a gaunt and gruesome sight. I recall very vividly seeking him out in his stall one day that summer, and my heart fairly bled for him. He stood far back in the corner of his box, with all four feet spread as widely apart as he could get them, propping himself upon his aching limbs to relieve the pain in them as far as possible. His head hung drooping until his muzzle almost touched the floor, and the countenance of a distressed human being never more plainly said, in words unspoken, "I suffer," than did that of the son of Director and Echora. He took not the slightest notice of us when we spoke to him, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he could be induced to move one of his feet even an inch. But Monroe Salisbury, notwithstanding he always professed to hold him in as near a sentimental regard as he could entertain for anything or anybody, seemed to have absolutely no compassion for him. His condition became so bad that finally George Starr refused to drive him, and then it was that he and "Old Saul" reached the parting of the ways, and John Kelley became the head trainer for the "kingmaker." One of the harrowing incidents of that campaign took place at Columbus, Ohio, where Direct was started in a special against his inveterate rival, Hal Pointer 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$. Neither was that renowned gelding in good form, and as the track was hard as iron, and he was notoriously sore-toed and partial to soft footing, both horses were in no shape to race well. The contest, nevertheless, was a bitter one, for both were game. Mr. Geers was unable to be present, so Splan was behind Pointer. He won the first heat by a nose in 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, and the second by two lengths in 2:10. Direct then beat him the third in 2:15, and the fourth in 2:20, Pointer breaking badly in each. The finish was then postponed. Next day, in the fifth heat, the two finished nose and nose in 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$. Most people saw Direct a trifle in front, but the judges called it a dead heat and ordered the two horses out for a sixth heat. Splan declined to drive Pointer in it,

saying that it was cruel to race him, so another man was put up and he dragged it off in 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$. I did not witness this race, but the late Will Logan Jr., who reported it for the Review, told me that it was an actual fact that after one of the heats (I have forgotten just which) Direct was in such terrible pain that when they got him to his stall he laid down, rolled over on his back and thrust all four of his feet up in the air. His caretakers could not make him get up, so the "kingmaker" was summoned. He sent every man but himself out of the stall, took a whip in alone, and beat the little horse until at last he scrambled to his feet. This barbarous proceeding got noised about, the agents for the S. P. C. A. were interviewed by several indignant persons, and had it not been that "influence" was exerted in his behalf, the "kingmaker" would have been arrested and heavily fined. From that day to this I have never gotten rid of the horrible mental picture of that merciless berserker "beating up" that heroic little horse, and as long as he lived I was never able to meet Monroe Salisbury, although I did so innumerable times, without an inward shudder of repulsion. He was, without doubt, one of the ablest horsemen ever identified with the American turf—but he was as ruthless as Ivan the Terrible so far as his horses were concerned. So undying was the heroism of Direct, however, that it was only about two months after this affair that he took his record of 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$. On that occasion he went to the quarter in 29 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds, the half in 1:00 $\frac{1}{4}$, the three-quarters in 1:31 $\frac{3}{4}$, which was the fastest three-quarters ever covered by a harness horse up to that time; but then the strain began to tell and he could only struggle home.

I have wandered far from Directum I, perhaps, but it is sometimes difficult for me to bridle my pen when I am on the subject of Direct. It has always been my conviction that he would have been the first two-minute pacer had he possessed sound limbs, for of all the pacing champions—and I have seen them all since his day—he possessed the most frictionless and perfect action. He had the most absolute control of his gait, also. I always mentally compared him, at speed, to a cannon-ball in full flight, and he is the only harness race horse I have ever encountered that would justify the use of that comparison. As all the world knows, he became the sire of many fast pacers, which were, as a rule, notable for the perfection of their action. I would say unhesitatingly that Directly 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, King Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Prince Direct 2:07 were the three best-gaited pacers ever got by any one sire. Directly would have been a two-minute horse had he not been brought to 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$ as a two-year-old, and started that season, by his unmerciful master, no less than seventeen times, which is, I think, the largest number of public appearances that any two-year-old, either trotter or pacer, ever made in American turf history.

All these years, since the day of Direct, I have been looking for a two-minute pacer by him or belonging to his family. As I have said, nature intended Directly for one, and so did it intend Direct Hal 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$. That mighty and unbeaten race horse was not so perfectly gaited as his three half-brothers I have mentioned, but he had something of that cannon-ball flight through the air that his sire had, and Mr. Geers stated unequivocally, at the end of his one glorious campaign, that he could drive him a mile in two minutes or better if permitted to do so. He was not permitted to, for Direct Hal was at once retired to the stud and never hitched to a sulky again. So I am still "waiting and watching" for that two-minute horse that I am sure must some day come out of the family. And that is why I am so interested in Directum I. For, unless all signs fail, he is the horse.

But my pleasure in his performances has yet a tinge of sadness. It will be to me a source of regret that two men could not live to see him race. One of them was Joseph Cairn Simpson, who bred Anteeo 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, the sire of the dam of Directum Kelly 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, his sire. The other was Morris J. Jones, who for so many years owned the sire of his dam, Pacitolus 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, and out of whose possession that horse never would have passed, so long as man and horse both lived, had not the cruel pressure of financial misfortune made their parting a necessity. Both these men were my friends, tried and true, and great would have been their joy at knowing that a horse for whose existence they were each in a measure responsible, had eclipsed all others in the race for a goal which, at one period of their lives, neither of

them could ever have expected any horse to reach. Still, thus joy and sorrow blend in all this world's affairs—but somehow, as the years wear on, the sorrow is apt to be more often uppermost, and the joy less pure and unalloyed, as the gaps in the circle grow larger and the friends of the past "steal one by one to rest" across that dark stream from whose farther side no traveler returns.—Volunteer in Horse Review.

REVOLT OF SOUTH DAKOTA VETERINARIANS.

At the annual meeting of the South Dakota Veterinarian Medical Association, held at Mitchell, June 10 and 11, 1913, the association discussed the latest revision of the live stock sanitary law, which went into effect July 1, 1913. The new law repealed the veterinary practice law, the stallion registration law and the live stock sanitary law, excepting one section thereof, and created entirely new laws.

Under the new law three members of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board must be graduate veterinarians, the qualification of the other two members not being specified. The old law was objected to by the non-graduate practitioners who claimed discrimination, and in drawing the new bill a provision was made for license to a veterinarian who could pass the examination prescribed by the State Board of Examiners, making the applicant eligible to appointment as a deputy state veterinarian. Over the protest of the association, the new law contains the provision that any veterinarian who was licensed to practice under a license granted by the board and who has practiced continuously under such license, shall, upon petition signed by forty freeholders, owners of live stock, be appointed a deputy state veterinarian and shall be qualified to inspect stock leaving or entering the state.

In view of the fact that many states require inspection and certification of live stock entering such state, and require also that such inspection be made by a graduate veterinarian, it was the opinion of the association that this provision of the statute would tend to lower the profession in the eyes of the live stock world, since states requiring inspection by graduate veterinarians would refuse or require reinspection of shipments from South Dakota because of uncertainty that the original inspection had been made by a graduate. Thus the whole veterinary profession of South Dakota would suffer.

Moved by these considerations, the association passed a resolution to the effect that the graduate veterinarians should not accept any form of commission or appointment under the new law. It is understood that all but a very few of the graduate veterinarians have agreed to this plan.



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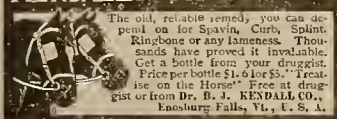
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Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4 1/2 H. P., gas engine, power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; bog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre bog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and Yorkshire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

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Sacramento, Wednesday, September 17, 1913 During the State Fair

It will include grandly bred Stallions, Broodmares, Geldings and Fillies, among them being the following:

IVONEER (3) 2:27, trotter (dam of North Star 2:11½, Salinas Girl, matinee 2:21½, and Salinas Star, matinee 2:26), by Eugeneer 2:28½, out of Salinas Belle (dam of Dictatress 2:08½ and 3 others in list), by Vermont 322, etc. In foal to G. Albert Mac 2:26 by McKinney 2:11½. (Standard and registered.)

DICTATUS BELLE 2:24½, pacer, by Dictatus 2:17, out of Belle (dam of Prince Gift 2:12, Princess 2:13½, etc.), by Kentucky Prince. Dictatus Belle is the dam of Pointer Belle (2) 2:17. She has since paced in 2:09½. Dictatus Belle is in foal to G. Albert Mac 2:26. (Standard and registered.)

THE FREAK, ch. m. pacer, a full sister to North Star 2:11½, being by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Ivoneer (see above). Stinted to Prince Ansel 2:20½. As fine an individual as ever was foaled. (Standard and registered.)

EUGENE BOND (trotter), b. c., foaled 1912, by The Bondsman, out of Winta Rose by Eugeneer 2:28½; second dam, Roseate by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; third dam, by Sultan 2:24, etc. He is a fast natural trotter; has stepped an eighth in 22 seconds and is one of the best colts in this State. Paid up in three big California stakes. (Standard and registered.)

QUEEN VOYAGE, b. f., foaled 1912, by Clear Voyage 53170 (son of Bon Voyage 2:08 and Carrie Malone, sister to Chas. Derby 2:20, etc.), out of The Freak. See above. Is a naturally fast pacer and is paid up in Breeders' Futurity. (Standard and registered.)

NORTH STAR 2:11½, b. g., foaled 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ivoneer (see above). This is one of the gamest horses ever raced and won more money as a three-year-old than was ever won by a colt trotter here. Serviceably sound and will make an elegant matinee horse.

JIM RILEY, b. g., foaled 1911, by Eugeneer 2:28½, dam Mamie Riley 2:16½, by McKinney 2:11½; grandam (a full sister to San Pedro 2:10), by Del Sur 2:24. A perfect gaited trotter. Paid up in Breeders' Futurity and Stanford Stakes.

STAR LOU b. g., foaled 1910, by Kinney Lou 2:07½, dam Ivoneer (as above). He is a pure-gaited pacer, but can go either gait. A most promising prospect. Gentle and nicely broken.

The above lot must be sold to close out the estate of the late Jas. B. Iverson of Salinas.

CONSIGNED BY WOODLAND STOCK FARM:

- Canary Isle (4).....Alconda Jay-The Bouquet, by Nushagak.
Safe in foal to True Kinney 2:12½.
Johnny (2).....El Zombro-Gay Princess, by Prince Ansel 2:20.
One of the fastest trotters of his age in California.
Bay mare (9).....Lockheart 2:08½.
A regular breeder; has an El Zombro in this sale.
Brown filly (1).....Nuristo-Addie B. by Dexter Prince.
A choicely-bred individual.
Bay colt (1).....El Zombro-Lockheart mare.
This colt will pay some one to train.
Serpolo (12).....Mendocino-Sallie Benton by Gen. Benton.
Here is a mare related to Conductor, sire of Walnut Hall 2:08½.
Frances Ansel (7).....Prince Ansel 2:20½-Majella B. 2:24 by Nushagak.
Has been miles in 2:14; no one owns a better one.
Belle N. Norton
2:14½ (11).....Bonnie Direct 2:05½-Petrena by Piedmont 2:17½.
She can trot quarters in 30 seconds; in foal to Commodore Douglas.

CONSIGNED BY G. G. JAMIESON, ALAMEDA.

- Direct Voyage (4).....Bon Voyage 2:08-Lady Direct by Direct 2:05½.
One of the grandest Bon Voyage fillies in California.

CONSIGNED BY HIRAM RAPELJI, AGENT

- Bonnie Direct (7).....Bonnie Direct 2:05½-Papinta by Chas. Derby 2:20.
Here is a stallion bred and shaped well enough to suit anyone.
Lady Goldsmith (4).....Oakwood-Kate McKinney by McKinney.
A grand young mare; has been quarters in 36 seconds.
Eagle M. (3).....Escobado 2:13½ by Direct 2:05½.
Has been a mile in 2:33; a superior type of trotter.
BirdmanAntrim-Birdie by Jay Bird.
The greatest in-bred Wilkes stallion in California.
Lady Alice 2:15½ (8).....Chief Whips by Welcome.
A matinee mare and a road mare, and one that will suit anybody.

GEO. E. GRINDELL, HAYWARD, CAL.

- Minnie (4)Prince Ansel—Everette by Nephew.
This is a full sister to Wesos 2:12½; city broke.

C. JORGENSEN, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

- Dane Swift (6).....Almaden D. Fashion, by Kentucky.
This pacer has been a quarter in 30 seconds, miles in 2:11; a sure race-horse.

J. M. PITTS, OAKLAND, CAL.

- Alta G. (8)Alta Vela 2:15—Fanny G. by Guy Wilkes 2:15½.
A large-sized handsome mare; city broke; broke to ride and drive.
Silver Pet (5)Silver Bow Jr.—Babe by Egyptian Prince.
City broke; lady can drive her; can show a 2:40 clip on the road.

J. M. NELSON, SELMA, CAL.

- Columbia (14)Clipper 2:06—Sorrel Bess by Anteeo Jr.
This is a perfect trotter, gentle, sound, sure breeder.
Bay colt (3)Bonnie McKinney—Birdie by Elect Jr.
Medium sized three-year-old stallion, halter broken.
Chestnut colt (3).....Nearest McKinney 2:13½—Miss Liberty by Zolock 2:05½.
Another good three-year-old stallion, halter broken.
Miss Liberty (6) ..Zolock—Columbia by Clipper 2:06.
Been used for breeding, has size, and is naturally fast.
MacElroy (3)Expressive Mac 2:25½—Nellie Glen 2:13½ by Glengarry.
Is a perfect-gaited trotter and a grand individual.
Maud (4) " " " " —Lady Own by Knox.
Will make a surrey mare; large, fine looking; should be trained.
Jessie (4) " " " " —Tribby by Robt. Basler.
This filly weighs 1100 pounds; just broken.
Ben (3) " " " " —May S. by St. Clair.
An absolutely perfect colt; has size and style.
Gray Maxine (4) ... " " " " —Grey Pet by Diablo 2:09½.
No one has a better pacing prospect in in-breeding and individuality.
Hawthornia (3) ... " " " " —Mary W. by Hawthorne.
Her dam was bred by L. U. Shippee.
Berrita (6) " " " " —Nellie by Prince Nutwood.
One of the best pacing roadsters in California; can pace in 2:10; perfect.
Billie (7) " " " " —by Diablo.
Gentle for a lady to drive; can show a 2:30 clip now.
Black Sis (2) " " " " —Mary D. by St. Clair.
A nice filly; gentle; broke single.
Bettie (3) " " " " —Inez by Robt. Basler.
A very pretty filly broke for children to drive.
Dan (3) " " " " —Stratha by Strathway.
Good gelding; just broken.
Black Boy (3) " " " " —Nalie by St. Clair.
Will make a large horse.
Mamie (3) " " " " —Sanda by Strathway.
A finely finished mare; pretty, with plenty of speed.
Alma Dillon (4) ...Major Dillon—Lucy by Almonition 2:24.
A large, handsome, royally-bred filly; gentle and well broken.
Lou Mildred (6) ... " " " " —Mildred Russell by L. W. Russell.
A beautiful mare, bred in the purple; should be worked for speed.
Mable Adioo (5) ..Guy Dillon—Adioo by Guy Wilkes 2:15½.
One of the choicest mares in California, out of the dam of Harry Dillon 2:10, etc.; in foal to Expressive Mac 2:25½.
Miss Idaho 2:09½ ..Nutwood Wilkes—dam by Forrest Clay Jr.
The fastest Nutwood Wilkes mare foaled; in foal to Expressive Mac 2:25½.
Lady Washington (9).....George Washington 2:16½.
Out of the dam of Adam G. 2:05½; a grand mare.
Texas Tommy (2) ..Tom Smith—Evangie by Sbadeland Onward.
His dam is a full sister to Online 2:04, a champion.
Mountain Boy Jr. (2).....Mountain Boy 2:12½.
One of the choicest bred youngsters in this sale.

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- Halley Wilkes (11).....Comet Wilkes 2:21—Goldie by Orator.
A remarkably fast pacer; has been halves in 1:10; a family mare.
Polly Dick (6)Dictatus 2:17—Goldie by Orator.
Double-gaited, and extra good at either gait.
Tillie Dick (5) " " " " —Goldie by Orator.
A fast, natural pacer; bred to go all day.
Reflectress (4)Reflector—Goldie by Orator.
Very useful, handsome trotting mare.
Katie Roy (4)Dictatus 2:17—Lady Roy by Sid Roy.
Trotter; kind and good in every way.

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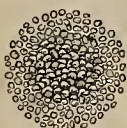


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100	100	101	114	123	128
138	141	173	180	181	193

1910					
141	164	156	126	288	*128

1911					
143	125	169	134	*150	

1912					
128	134	127	*240		

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175	279	136	147	234	143
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Trophy, scoring 95 x 100, which was high gun over all.

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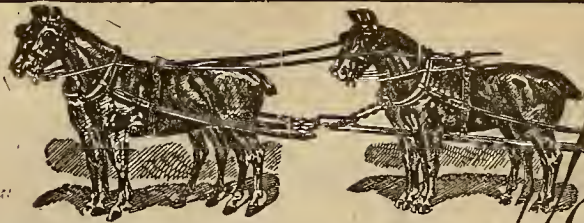
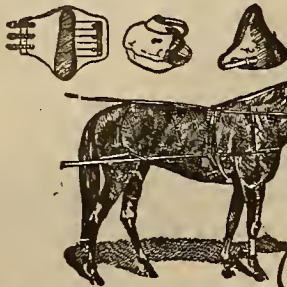
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Florida State Championship—Won by D. W. Budd, 93 x 100, with Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun and Arrow Speed Shells.
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Georgia State Championship—Won by J. M. Barrett, 98 x 100, with Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Speed Shells.
Kansas State Championship—Won by Frank Gray, 47 x 50, with Remington-UMC Speed Shells.
Pennsylvania State Championship—Won by R. J. Budd, 416 x 450, with Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Nitro Club Speed Shells.
Kentucky State Championship—Won by J. D. Gay, 98 x 100, with Remington-UMC Speed Shells.
Maritime Provinces Championship—Won by E. B. Allen, 342 x 400, with Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Nitro Club Shells.

New York State Championship—Won by J. D. Green, 520 x 550, with Remington-UMC Speed Shells.
West Virginia State Championship—Won by J. R. Shepherd, 96 x 100, with Remington-UMC Pump Gun.
Maine State Championship—Won by Ernest A. Randall, 98 x 100, with Remington-UMC Speed Shells.
Vermont State Championship—Won by F. E. Adams, 93 x 100, with Remington-UMC Pump Gun.
Mississippi State Championship—Won by Ward Allen, 24 x 25, with Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun.
Wisconsin State Championship—Won by W. J. Raup, 94 x 100, with Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Nitro Club Speed Shells.
Connecticut State Championship—Won by W. R. Newsome, 97 x 100, with Remington-UMC Speed Shells.
Michigan State Championship—Won by M. E. Lansing, 97 x 100, with Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun.
South Dakota State Championship—Won by W. H. Nelson, 24 x 25, with Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun.
Alabama State Championship—Won by John R. Livingston, 97 x 100, shooting Remington-UMC Arrow Speed Shells.
Indiana State Championship—Won by C. A. Edmondson, 290 x 300, shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Nitro Club Speed Shells.
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VOLUME LXIII. No. 12.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1913.

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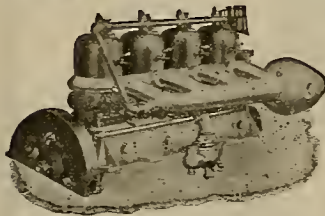
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Ninth Annual, November 3rd to 8th, inclusive

—Late Closing Events—

Entries Close, October 1, 1913

Trots				Paces			
No. 2	2:16 Trot	Purse	\$1,500	No. 11	2:15 Pace	Purse	\$1,500
No. 4	2:09 Trot	Purse	\$1,500	No. 13	2:07 Pace	Purse	\$2,000
No. 6	2:06 Trot	Purse	\$1,000	No. 14	2:04 Pace	Purse	\$1,000

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise specified.

Six to enter and four to start.

Money divided 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent.

Entrance fee 5 per cent, and an additional 5 per cent will be deducted from first money winners, 4 per cent from second, 3 per cent from third and 2 per cent from fourth.

The horse distancing the field or any part thereof will be entitled to one money only.

All classes 2:10 or slower, 3 in 5; no race longer than 5 heats. All classes faster than 2:10, 2 in 3; no race longer than 3 heats.

Money divided in accordance with the summary at the end of the race.

One horse may enter in two classes and be held for but one entry, unless two starts are made. Where double entry is made, entrance fee for the larger stake must be paid.

Two horses may enter in one class and be held only for the entry of the horse that starts, but if neither horse starts one entry fee will be required. Any horse entered in three classes and starting in but one will be held for two entries.

The Fair Commission reserves the right to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change program on account of weather conditions or unavoidable contingencies, to call two starters a walkover, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70 per cent to the first horse, 30 per cent to the second horse.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry will be transferred to another class in which horse is eligible, subject to the approval of the owner.

The payment of purses and stakes does not depend upon a large attendance or a greater number of entries, as the Arizona Fair is given by the State of Arizona and payment is absolutely guaranteed.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

For further information, address

C. B. WOOD, Secretary,
Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, Arizona.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton (County Fair)	September 24 to 28
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29

THERE WAS a most encouraging feature noticed at the State Fair this year and that was the presence of so many children with their parents inspecting the various exhibits. There can be no better way to teach the rising generation than by giving them an opportunity to learn by personal observation what is being accomplished in all branches of industry as represented at a State Fair like this. The judging of livestock has a fascination for young and old, and if the judges would explain to those who are attracted to this part of the day's exercises why one animal scales in points better than another according to the recognized standard, the lesson would not be lost. Of course, time is limited in all stock judging contests and especially when the candidates for honors are numerous and of a superior class, but a word of advice now and then might enlighten the exhibitor as well as those who are eager to learn all there is about the good and bad points of every animal competing. The same is true of the poultry exhibit. California is rapidly taking its place among the leading states noted for its poultry and egg production. Certain features of this industry can never be learned from books or periodicals, but a close and analytical demonstration of the points of every breed of fowls would be pleasing and instructive. Dairying is another branch that has a splendid exhibit at this fair. Silo building, milking and butter making have a fascination for those who recall the days when milking cows by hand and pouring the lacteal fluid in shallow tins in the milk house, and the old way of churning in a tall churn were in vogue. These old methods have been superseded by modern labor-saving machinery and sanitary appliances. Then, the agricultural machinery department with its many labor-saving devices for the gathering and harvesting of cereal crops and pumping for irrigation purposes, etc.; even these are undergoing many additions through the result of invention. The agricultural and horticultural pavilions are crowded daily by throngs who look with astonishment upon the size and quality of the products of the orchard, field and garden, and the attendants are pleased to reply to all questions regarding the displays; so, in every way is the State Fair a place for the enlightenment of the thousands who annually make this pilgrimage to Sacramento knowing they will see something new and thus keep pace with the progress of the times. These visits furnish food for thought for months to come and many an idea is found that, when tried at home, is proved of inestimable value. The State Fair has passed beyond the amusement and the gambling stage; it is educational and attractive in every feature, and as such is becoming better patronized every year. What its future is no one can foretell.

ARIZONA is to have a State Fair this year that will eclipse all others held at its grounds in Phoenix. C. B. Wood, the efficient secretary, sends in a list of six late closing events which should be easily and quickly filled, viz: 2:16 trot, purse \$1500; 2:09 trot, purse \$1500; 2:06 trot, purse \$1000; 2:15 pace, purse \$1500; 2:07 pace, purse \$2000 and 2:04 pace, purse \$1000. Entries for these will close Wednesday, October 1st. Read the conditions of this meeting in this issue and if you have a horse that is eligible

send his name in. The track at Phoenix, it is claimed, is the fastest and best in the world, and the people there are the most hospitable to be met with anywhere. So do not forget this opportunity to combine business with pleasure by making an entry at this meeting.

NEXT Wednesday the great Alameda fair and race meeting at Pleasanton begins. Members of the organization in charge are working hard to make it a great deal better than the one held there last year. Carpenters have been employed making many additional improvements and placing it in a position where it will never be deserted for a moment from the opening to the closing. The electric lighting of the grounds is almost completed. New stalls and pens for the livestock are built, and, as many of the prize winners at the State fair will be there to compete for the premiums offered, those people who were unable to go to Sacramento will have an opportunity of seeing the best that was there at this place, and then they can judge of their merits for themselves. The pavilion is in good hands and the agricultural, horticultural and viticultural displays will astonish visitors who have never made a trip through Alameda county and noted the extent and variety of its resources in this respect.

The race programme will be a good one. Every race will be conducted with the same fidelity to the rules as marked them at Woodland, Santa Rosa and Sacramento. Some of the very fastest trotters and pacers on this coast will be there, and as the railroads have made special reductions in passenger rates from all points to Pleasanton during the fair, it is hoped that a large number of people will take advantage of this and come. We must make these county fairs a success in order that we can win our fight for appropriations for the maintenance of more fairs in this State and the only way to do this is for every one interested to come and induce his or her friends to share the pleasures of attending this and all other county fairs.

TO MAKE the Alameda fair and race meeting even more interesting to horseowners than it is, the management has decided to offer three splendid \$100 silver cups to the winners of the following races for members of the matinee driving clubs: 2:20 class trot, a three-year-old pace and a 2:15 class pace. No entrance is to be charged, and it is hoped a liberal list will be sent in for these events.

THE attention of our readers is called to the complete dispersal sale of the grandly-bred trotting stock on the Bonaday Stock Farm, Frank E. Alley, proprietor. This sale comprises some of the choicest bred stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies ever collected in one place west of Chicago. Further particulars will appear next week.

FRESNO FAIR NOTES.

With the opening day of the Fresno District Fair less than two weeks away, the work in the office of the secretary is accumulating at such a rate that President Dickinson and Secretary Cooper are busy night and day. To the outsider there appears but little work in connection with the fair, but the initiated know of the thousand one little things that have to be attended to and each one takes its allotted number of minutes. More than a month ago a list of the little things that go to make up the perfection of a fair, was made out and wherever possible they were attended to in advance of their actual date.

Secretary Cooper's hobby is to have the fair ready on the opening day and he is heaving all of his energies to this end. He is asking each exhibitor and concessionaire to assist him in this and has made it an object to them to do so.

"If I have my way," he said yesterday, "there will not be the sound of a hammer in any part of the grounds after 9 o'clock on the opening day. Everything will be in shape before that time and I have the promise of the majority of the exhibitors that they will assist me in this feature. It is unfair to those who are prompt to have someone else not ready and to insure against tardiness we have arranged that those who are up to the minute will be rewarded and those who are not will be penalized."

Reports from the outside districts are reassuring. Almost every town in the valley will have some kind of an exhibit and in each case it will be worthy of consideration. In Kingsburg, Selma, Fowler, and Caruthers most of the work has been completed. The exhibits of agricultural products have been shipped to Fresno where they are on cold storage. The residents of Sanger held a meeting yesterday at which the remaining details were completed and they will be ready when the opening gun is fired.—Republican.

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION.

List of entries for races commencing September 24th and ending the 27th, 1913, during the fair.

2:25 pace; purse; \$500; 16 entries—Zerone, ch. m., P. J. Chalmers, Stockton; Sir B., b. g., Buell & Blaser, Marysville; Nellie Cornell, br. m., Ed. Cornell, Fresno; El Sidel, ch. g., J. S. Spaulding Jr., Mayfield; Loch Lomond, br. g., L. L. Eorden, San Francisco; Hamberg Bell, b. m., Al. Lent, Alameda; Dickens E., b. s., S. H. Burns, Selby; Experiment, s. s., D. A. Allen, Newman; Asa Pointer, b. g., Asa Mendenhall, Oakland; Della H., bl. m., F. L. Smith, Pleasanton; Halo, bl. m., Thos. Holmes, San Bernardino; Stella McEwen, s. m., Harry Bell, Pleasanton; Star Tilden, br. g., Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton; Bradmont, b. g., Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton; Dr. Dawson, b. g., Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, and Welcome Jr., br. s., J. M. McKiernan, San Jose.

2:18 trot—Purse \$1000; 22 entries—Muggins, s. g., John Renatti, Marysville; John Gwynne, b. g., J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; Moko Hall, br. s., F. J. Ruhlstaer, Sacramento; The Demon, blk. g., Wm. A. Barstow, San Jose; Lady Arbella, s. m., J. Villar, San Jose; S. Brathow, b. g., H. Allen, Stockton; Pavana, b. g., M. L. Woy, Fresno; Dexter Derby, c. s., Grooms Bros, Stockton; Merry Mac, ch. b., W. Parsons, Salinas; The Fleet, b. s., L. E. Daniels, Chico; Bobby H., b. g., L. B. Daniels, Chico; True Kinney, b. s., Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland; Fiesta Maid, br. m., Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland; Harold C., b. g., H. Cohn, San Francisco; Alerick, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; St. Patrick, b. s., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Babe Verne, br. g., Henry Peters, Dixon; F. S. Whitney, b. s., R. F. Sutherland, Los Angeles; J. C. Simpson, b. g., Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton; Bert Kelly, b. g., Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton; May Mack, b. m., Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, and The Earnest, b. g., Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton.

2:12 trot; purse \$1000; 14 entries—Expedio, b. m., F. J. Ruhlstaer, Sacramento; Della Lou, s. m., Jasper Paulsen, Palo Alto; Albaloma, b. h., I. L. Borden, San Francisco; Merry Widow, ch. m., W. Parsons, Salinas; Bodaker, r. s., Peter Somers, Pleasanton; Zulu Belle, blk. m., C. A. Durfee, Oakland; Honey Healey, br. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Mamin Alwin, ch. m., A. L. Scott, San Francisco; Baby Doll, b. m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno; Mildred Togo, ch. m., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton; May Mack, b. m., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton; J. C. Simpson, b. g., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton; Bert Kelly, b. g., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton, and Graham Bellini, b. s., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

2:15 trot; purse \$500; 16 entries—Silver Hunter, b. g., P. H. Sexton, Oakland; Della Lou, s. m., Jasper W. Paulsen, Palo Alto; Pavana, b. g., M. L. Woy, Fresno; The Fleet, b. s., L. B. Daniels, Chico; Lady Alice, br. m., Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland; Zulu Belle, blk. m., C. A. Durfee, Oakland; Alerick, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; St. Patrick, b. s., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Wireless, b. g., Capt. Matson, San Francisco; Ella Mac, b. m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno; Monica McKinney, s. m., A. S. Elliott, National City; Bonnie Derby, blk. h., E. L. Johnston, Oakland; J. C. Simpson, b. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton; May Mack, b. m., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton; Bert Kelly, b. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton, and The Earnest, b. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

2:20 pace; purse \$1000; 16 entries—Stella McEwen, sr. m., Harry Bell, Pleasanton; Sir B., b. g., Buell & Blaser, Marysville; Zonellita, br. m., S. Long, Fresno; Muggins, s. g., John Renatti, Marysville; Elsidelo, ch. g., J. S. Spaulding Jr., Mayfield; Loch Lomond, br. g., L. L. Eorden, San Francisco; Dick W., b. g., B. F. Stone, Fresno; Hamberg Bell, b. m., Al. Lent, Alameda; Experiment, s. s., D. A. Allen, Newman; McVerde, br. s., Henry Delaney, Los Angeles; Lucia L., b. m., J. E. Strain, Marysville; Della H., bl. m., F. L. Smith, Pleasanton; Far Cracker, br. g., R. E. Sparks, Winters; Bradmont, b. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton; Star Tilden, br. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton, and Dr. Dawson, b. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

2:25 trot; purse \$500; 20 entries—Little Beau, ch. m., Chas. E. Clark, Fresno; John Gwynne, b. c., J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; Catania, b. f., M. H. Tuttle, Rocklin; The Demon, blk. g., Wm. A. Barstow, San Jose; Silver Patchen, b. g., J. Villar, San Jose; Sathdown, b. g., Geo. H. Allen, Stockton; Carlos, blk. g., I. L. Borden, San Francisco; Mollie Welch, s. m., B. F. Stone, Fresno; Valentine Girl, b. m., L. E. Barber, Milpitas; Merry Mac, ch. h., W. Parsons, Salinas; Judge Cartwright, b. g., L. B. Daniels, Chico; Georgie K., b. m., Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland; Fiesta Maid, b. m., Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland; Irma Dudley, b. m., Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland; Empress, b. m., Wm. Meese, Danville; Honey Healey, br. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; White Sox, b. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Tonopah, b. s., W. L. Vance, Marysville; May Mack, b. m., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton, and Bert Kelly, b. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

TWO GOOD HORSES INJURED.

Sacramento, September 17.—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company today may have a lawsuit on its hands as the result of injuries sustained by two trotters in shipment from Santa Rosa to the State Fair. The horses are Rags and Honey Healy, in Will Durfee's string. Honey Healy is a full sister to San Felipe, and has trotted trial miles in 2:09. Rags is the champion three-year-old trotter of the season. Durfee had twelve head in a car that was given a flying switch. Honey Healy was so badly humped that Durfee says she may never go to the races. Rags was more fortunate, and even though he went a winning race the other day, Durfee says some serious injury may show up. Durfee is hiding his time and has not decided if he will sue the railroad company for carelessness until he sees how his horses act the next few days.

George L. Tucker, for twenty years foreman of the famous Santa Anita ranch of the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, committed suicide on the ranch early last Monday, following his discharge by Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughry, Baldwin's daughter and present owner of a large part of the estate. Tucker had passed his entire working life on the ranch, having had charge of all the broodmares and foals. He shot himself at Mrs. McClaughry's gate. He is survived by a widow and seven children, the youngest of whom is only a month old.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR RACES.

The Greatest Meeting Ever Held—Thrilling Contests
and Close Finishes, With an Attendance
Exceeding All Heretofore Seen There.

In accordance with the promise made last year that, profiting by the experience the management had then, the fair of 1913 would surpass it in every department, no one can say that that promise has not been redeemed, for in the sixty years of its existence nothing has even approached this fair. California, it is true, is a great agricultural commonwealth, its claims for mineral wealth have been overshadowed by those that have been created by the products of its soil and its adaptability to every form of rural progress. It is a State that has at last become famous, not only for its soil, but for the superiority of its climate, its representatives of the best breeds of farm animals, the choicest products of orchards and vineyards, the finest poultry and the greatest labor-saving farm machinery. The State Fair at Sacramento is the great window where all these are shown to the best advantage, and this year this exposition is indebted in a measure to the county fairs at Woodland and Santa Rosa for their help; and, had California its quota of fairs or "feeders" to this annual fair, the grounds, large as they are, would not begin to hold the exhibits. But we will have district fairs just as other States have and this cause will be one of the planks to be found in the platform of all political parties which will have aspirants for the gubernatorial chair or legislative positions. No one can deny the usefulness of State and district fairs when properly conducted and fairly representative of resources and industries, and this fair strongly emphasizes this statement.

There are so many meritorious attractions here that columns could be filled in describing them, and even then the half would not be told. President Scott and his efficient board of directors have given considerable time also to the study of the side shows, and before the eight days' meeting ends they will see that the public endorses everyone of them, from the diving pony to the head-on collision. The arrangement for ticket taking is a safe and sane one and the army of deadheads that used to file in has been checked at the gate and only by the production of the admission fee are visitors allowed to enter.

There are circus tents of all kinds and sizes crowded with exhibits and the usual Ferris wheel, games of skill, side shows (a la Midway) are to be seen, but all are strictly moral. There are plenty of neat and inviting eating places, supervised by the ladies who have paid for this privilege, and this, in itself, is a vast improvement over all preceding fairs.

The weather was lovely on the opening day. The summer heat had been tempered by cooling breezes which did not blow hard enough to raise a dust on the mile course. The three grandstands were fairly well filled, better, in fact, than on any previous opening day, and all the well dressed people therein were waiting for Starter W. P. McNair to call out the horses. In the judges' stand were President A. L. Scott, Vice-President Geo. L. Warlow and Senator Benj. F. Rush. The timers' stand which, by the way, has been moved at least forty feet further back from the inner rail, was occupied by John A. McKerron, Thos. Smith and W. Sloane.

There were three events on the card and in each the finishes were exceedingly close and thrilling, the new system, three heats, and every heat a race, was tried and proved as successful as it did at the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa last week. There was no such thing as "laying up," every driver did his best with his horses from wire to wire. The track was a little heavy and slow. It never can be made as fast and hard as the track at Woodland or Santa Rosa, for its surface is too sandy and friable; it "cups out," to use a horseman's expression.

The inaugural race was the Futurity for three-year-olds, purse \$1400. There were only four to come for the word, viz.: Lottie Ansel, Hazel Bee, Guacho and Miss Gailley. The start was a fair one. Lottie Ansel, apparently over-anxious, broke after getting the word and fell back. Guacho led to the three-quarter pole, then Miss Gailley moved up alongside and led to the wire, Hazel Bee passed Guacho at the seven-eighths pole and came in second. Time, 2:16½. Budd Doble, the dean of American drivers, drove the winner of this heat. She is a good looking chestnut filly, full sister to the black pacer Hemet (3) 2:08½, the champion. Miss Gailley is not so level-headed as her brother, and it takes all Mr. Doble's skill and patience to handle her.

Lottie Ansel won the second heat after quite a duel to the half-mile pole with Guacho. The latter was not right, although at times he showed he could trot faster than Lottie. She had the experience and race qualities which enabled her to win. Miss Gailley was third. Time, 2:15½. After this heat Lottie had the other two at her mercy and won in 2:18 and 2:18½. In the last heat Guacho was unsteady and Miss Gailley nipped place honors from him.

In the first heat of the 2:16 class trot there were nine entries, True Kinney, Vallejo King, Pavana, Allerich, Maymack, Moko Hall, Silver Patchen and John Gwynne. There had been only two scores when Starter McNair gave the word. Moko Hall at the pole, took the lead, but Maymack was at his shoulders, Vallejo King half a length behind. Going down the far turn Maymack took the lead but could

not get any further than half a length from the other two. Silver Patchen broke and fell back and Zulu Belle was also doing a "tango" on the far turn. Coming into the homestretch, Maymack still held her advantage and kept it to the wire. True Kinney was second, but was set back to fourth position for running. Allerich, who had been making some bad breaks, was set back to seventh position. The judges decided the heat as follows: Maymack first, Vallejo King second, Pavana third, True Kinney fourth, Zulu Belle and Silver Patchen were distanced. Time, 2:10¼.

Moko Hall and John Gwynne took the lead in the next heat and at the quarter the former stole the pole from Maymack. The eight horses were bunched all the way to the three-quarter pole and furnished as pretty a spectacle as one could wish to see. Coming into the homestretch De Ryder, with Maymack, pulled out of the pocket his mare was in to the middle of the track and made a desperate drive, coming this quarter in 30 seconds flat, but was unable to get ahead of Moko Hall, who won by a neck in 2:11¼. John Gwynne at Maymack's throatlatch.

In the third and final heat, Allerich, "the diving elk," gave Will Durfee, his driver, a lively ride behind the field of horses, while Moko Hall and Maymack moved like a team in front. They trotted to the half in 1:05¼ and neither gained until within fifty yards of the wire, where Maymack, ably driven by De Ryder, forged to the front and won by a head from her big strong rival in 2:08¾, the fastest mile made this year on the circuit. True Kinney was at Moko Hall's flanks and coming strong. Pavana was fourth. This was as thrilling a finish as was ever seen on the Sacramento racetrack. Moko Hall trotted this heat in 2:09 and proved he was dead game, while Maymack lived up to the predictions made for her when Mr. De Ryder bought her for R. J. MacKenzie two years ago.

The start in the third race was between the nine horses entered in the 2:15 class trotting race, viz.: Dick W., Zorene, John Black, Guy Borden, Bradmont, Senator H., Welcome J., Loch Lomond and Zonellita. It was absolutely perfect. Welcome Jr., Bradmont and Loch Lomond taking the lead in the first 100 yards, the rest not two lengths behind. Going past the first eighth Charley Silva's big gelding Senator H., met with some mishap in the struggle, broke and fell back to the rear. Guy Borden, who was fourth, moved up in the home stretch and as Bradmont fell back, his place was taken by Dick W.; Guy Borden on the outside paced by all those in front of him and landed the heat a winner by a neck in 2:07¾. Senator H. was distanced.

Guy Borden took the lead, and his driver, Will Durfee, looking across to see the big brown spavined mare Zonellita, driven by Jake Broilhar, move up to his horse's head and not caring to have the latter lead the way, he called upon Guy but Zonellita was there like a dark shadow all the way to the wire, her driver determined to win with her if he had to use both hands and feet; the mile was made in 2:08¾. Welcome Jr., as in the other heat, was driven as he never was before, but he had to be content with third place; the balance of the horses were all bunched and it took the judges some time to decide their positions.

The last heat of this race proved as interesting as the preceding ones. Zonellita was right at Guy Borden's flanks with Dick W., who came in sixth in the other heat, laying in third position. Bradmont was fourth, Loch Lomond and John Black trying to get through. Coming toward the wire Schuy Walton with Dick W. made a terrific drive and passed Zonellita not five feet from the wire, coming in a head behind Guy Borden. Time, 2:10. When Broilhar alighted from his sulky behind Zonellita he saw the good old mare had hopelessly broken down. Her one good leg had given way. How she ever paced as well as she did is marvellous and stamps her as one of the gamest pacers ever foaled in California. Her owner felt his loss most keenly as he had her named all down the line and now he says there is but one thing to do. "Send her to Chico, pull her shoes off, and next spring breed her to Dan Logan." Summary:

Sacramento, Sept. 13.—First race, three-year-old State Fair Futurity, purse \$1400.
Lottie Ansel, b. g. by Prince Ansel-Lottie by San Diego (L. Daniels) 4 1 1 1
Miss Gailley, ch. f. by Geo. W. McKinney-Lady Zombro by Zombro (Budd Doble) 1 3 4 2
Guacho, bl. c. by Nobage-Zombelle by Zombro (J. Thompson) 3 2 2 3
Hazel Bee, b. f. by Palite-Bee Sterling by Sterling (F. Chadbourn) 2 4 3 d
Time—2:16¾, 2:15½, 2:18, 2:18½.

Second race—2:16 class trotting, purse \$2000; three heats only:

Maymack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Whips by Whips (C. L. DeRyder) 1 2 1
Vallejo King, bl. s. by Geo. J. E. Frisbie-Reinette by Dexter Prince (F. Chadbourn) 2 4 7
Moko Hall, bl. s. by Walnut Hall-Daisy Wilkes by Moko (J. Quinn) 5 1 2
Pavana, bl. s. by Stanford McKinney-Miss Mackley by Strathway (C. E. Clark) 3 6 4
True Kinney, b. s. by Kinney Lou-My True-heart by Nearest (L. Daniels) 4 7 3
John Gwynne, b. g. by Myrtle McKinney-Secretary (H. G. Smith) 6 5 3
Allerich, b. g. by Direcho-Alhambra Lily (W. G. Durfee) 7 5 6
Zulu Belle, bl. m. by Pettigru-Johanna Treat (Chas. A. Durfee) dis
Silver Patchen, b. g. by Silver Arrow-Annie M. (J. Villar) dis
Time—2:10¼, 2:11¼, 2:08¾.

Third race—2:15 pace, purse \$2000; three heats only:
Guy Borden, bl. s. by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes (W. G. Durfee) 1 1 1
Zonellita, bl. m. by Zolock-Zonellita by Strathway (J. Broilhar) 5 2 3
Dick W., b. g. by Athadon-untraced (S. Walton) 4 6 2

Loch Lomond, b. g. by Zolock-Daisy McKinney by McKinney (D. Blackwell) 3 5 5
Bradmont, b. g. by Alto Leyburn-by The Earl-mont (C. L. DeRyder) 6 4 4
John Black, b. g. by Abscota-Lady Faleron (C. E. Clark) 7 7 6
Zorene, ch. m. by Zolock-My Irene S. (F. Chadbourn) 8 8 8
Senator H., b. g. by Diablo-by Montana Director (C. Silva) dis
Time—2:07¾, 2:08¼, 2:10.

Second Day.

This was a hot day! The thermometer marked 98 degrees in the shade, and the coolest places on the grounds were the grandstands, where over 10,000 persons sat fanning themselves while watching the races. Luckily, there were no long-drawn-out heats; consequently Starter McNair rushed the heats along on time, and everybody got home early. There were three races listed on the programme, and in the first, which was the two-year-old pace, State Futurity No. 3, there were only two entries, Chango and Alta Barnato. Clarence Berry, the millionaire Alaska miner, held the ribbons over the first named, as he is his property, and had no trouble in winning both heats, although I. L. Borden's bay colt made the second heat look like a horserace. As Chango forced John Malcolm to set a world's record of 2:11½ to beat him at Santa Rosa, it was not necessary for him to pace faster than 2:18 and 2:19 to win today. He is a grand-looking colt, and has a world of speed. The other is by Mr. Borden's little inbred McKinney stallion, Barney Barnato, that sires a progeny that have size, speed, color and are perfect in conformation from mares of all sizes and colors. He is destined to become a splendid sire, unless all signs fail.

The real race of the day was for the \$2000 free-for-all trot. There were seven starters, viz.: Ella Mac, Silver Hunter, Expedito, Redeem, Merry Widow and him, and in the first heat had very little trouble in win-Albaloma. The last named had Will Durfee behind him, although Merry Widow was only a length behind at the finish of the first, with Mountain Boy at her shoulder. Time, 2:14.

In the second heat Albaloma led all the way. Coming to the wire Redeem, driven by Lon Daniels, made a spurt and landed in second place. Expedito, Mountain Boy and Ella Mac acting badly. Time, 2:13½.

In the third heat Albaloma again took the lead. J. D. Springer, with Mountain Boy, had been unfortunate in getting away badly at the start, his horse having broke; but when settled he passed all in front of him in one-two-three order, until at the 150-yard mark he was at Albaloma's flanks. To the wire it was a "drive for life." The big bay, driven by the veteran who had figured in so many victorious battles on the Grand Circuit in years gone by, was teaming against one of the most skillful reinsmen of the present day, inch by inch the latter saw Mountain Boy gain, and, despite his best efforts to land Albaloma in front, he had to see the former win by a few feet in 2:13.

Charley Silva's Nifty outclassed W. J. K. and Clara Mac by such a wide margin in the amateur pace that it was really no contest. In the last heat, the only one in which respectable time was made, Nifty breezed an eighth of a mile in front of his field to the wire. W. J. K. bled in the second heat and was not himself in the third.

During the afternoon J. Elmo Montgomery was called to the stand and presented with a beautiful trophy, set up by John W. Considine, for the record mile of 2:02¾, made at the Woodland race track by Jim Logan. Summary:

Sacramento, Sept. 15.—First Race, Futurity No. 3; two-year-olds; pacing:
Chango, b. c. by Copa de Oro 1:59-Lady H. by Del Coronado (Berry) 1 1
Alta Barnato, b. c. by Barney Barnato 2:19 dam by Altamont (Blackwell) 2 2
Time, 2:18, 2:19.

Second race—Free or all trot; purse \$2000; three heats a race:

Albaloma, b. h. by Almaden D-Loma B by Stam B. (W. G. Durfee) 1 1 2
Mountain Boy, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes-Silver Bud by Silver Bow (J. D. Springer) 3 4 1
Merry Widow, b. m. (W. Parsons) 2 2 5
Redeem, b. g. (L. Daniels) 2 3 5
Expedito, b. m. (J. Quinn) 7 5 3
Silver Hunter, b. g. (T. Sexton) 4 6 3
Ella Mac, b. m. (J. W. Zibbell) 6 7 7
Time—2:14, 2:13½, 2:13.

Third Race—2:15 class; pacing; amateur. Purse, \$1000:

Nifty, ch. g. by Tidal Wave-Montana Director (Silva) 1 1 1
Clara Mac, br. m. (Gallup) 3 2 2
W. J. K., b. g. (Smith) 2 3 3
Time—2:17¼, 2:23¼, 2:14.

Third Day.

Another scorching hot day. It cannot be possible that the warm weather which was so detrimental to the race meetings throughout the Middle West has followed the horses here, for the weather forecaster says that this is "just a hot wave with very little humidity." The attendance was excellent, notwithstanding the intense heat. The program of races was a short one and those who participated in the two amateur events had all they could do, for outside of five starters the balance acted as if they did not care to stick to their gait on this hot track.

The first race was the Occident Stake for three-year-old, purse \$2430. There were five entries, viz.: Carlos, Guacho, Arista Ansel, Miss Gailley and Rags. The last-named proved he outclassed the rest by winning in straight heats, in 2:13¼, 2:14¼ and 2:13¼. This was far better time than was made by Albaloma, the winner of this stake last year, viz.: 2:17½, 2:15½ and 2:16½, and stamps this big bay gelding as one of the best three-year-olds of

the year. Miss Gailey acted better than she did in her previous races this season and Budd Doble, her driver, showed that he could control her. Guacho did well, also, while Carlos and Arista Ansel were distanced in the first heat. Will Durfee, the skillful driver of Rags, was loudly applauded as he dismounted.

In the 2:16 amateur trot, owners to drive, there were seven entries and of these there were four gentlemen who can count their capital in six figures, viz: J. W. Considine, Clarence J. Berry, Capt. Wm. Matson, and S. H. Cowell. Behind White Sox, Mr. Berry found he had his hands full to stall off The Empress, driven by W. R. Meese, in the first heat with Monica McKinney, B. S. Elliott, up, a dangerous third. The time, 2:16, was slow. Melrose (S. H. Cowell), came in fourth, the track not suiting either he or that other big gaited trotter Wireless (Capt. Matson), for the latter was distanced and True Kinney, driven by J. W. Considine, acted as if he would sooner break than trot.

In the second heat, only four were able to get inside the distance flag. White Sox was beaten for the lead by Monica McKinney, who set a terrific pace and landed this heat in 2:13½. Merry Mac, third and Melrose fourth. In the third and deciding heat another change took place for Wm. Parsons with Merry Mac, passed Monica McKinney and White Sox and in a good drive down the straight landed this heat a winner. Melrose broke and fell back behind the distance flag. Time 2:13½. The outcome of this race divided the money pretty evenly.

In the free-for-all pace, amateur drivers, Queen Derby 2:11½, ably driven by Frank E. Wright, won the second and third heats and lowered her record to 2:10¾. Humbert Belle won the first heat in 2:12, but Daniel Hoffman could not get the erratic actress to stick to pacing, so she was distanced in the second heat. S. H. Cowell drove a splendid race with Geo. Woodard; he forced both Humbert Belle and Queen Derby to pace faster than they ever did before, but his horse was not quite fast enough to win the beautiful cup. The other contestants, Sutter Basin and Harold B. were hopelessly distanced in the first heat. Summary:

First race, Occidental stake, three-year-old trotters; purse \$2430:

Rags, b. g., by Del Coronado-Atherine by Patton (W. G. Durfee).....	1	1	1
Miss Gaily (Budd Doble).....	2	2	2
Guacho (Thompson).....	3	3	3
Carlos (Blackwell).....	d	d	d
Arista Ansel (De Ryder).....	d	d	d
Time—2:13½, 2:14½, 2:13½			

Second race, 2:16 amateur trot, owner to drive; purse \$1000:

White Sox, b. m., by Del Coronado-Suhito, by Steinway (C. J. Berry).....	1	2	3
Monica McKinney, ch. m., by Ed McKinney, by J. W. Considine (B. S. Elliott).....	3	1	2
Merry Mac, ch. m., by G. Albert Mac-Belle Lynn, by Diabolo (W. Parsons).....	6	3	1
Melrose (S. H. Cowell).....	4	d	d
The Empress (W. R. Meese).....	2	d	d
True Kinney (J. W. Considine).....	5	d	d
Wireless (William Matson).....	d	d	d
Time—2:16, 2:13½, 2:13½			

Third race, free-for-all pace, amateur drivers; cup: Queen Derby, b. m., by Charles Derby-Addie:

Ash (F. E. Wright).....	3	1	1
George Woodard (S. H. Cowell).....	2	2	2
Humbert Belle (Dan E. Hoffman).....	1	d	d
Sutter Basin (Charles Silva).....	d	d	d
Harold B. (W. H. Guffey).....	d	d	d
Time—2:12, 2:10¾, 2:13½			

Fourth Day.

Light harness horses performed today at the State Fair before the largest crowd, so claim old-timers, that ever attended the races. The estimates range all the way from 35,000 to 40,000 persons. It was a wonderful gathering, made up of picturesque and interesting scenes.

The crowd by far overshadowed the races. The grandstands, three of them, were jammed to the boxes. Every aisle was filled to capacity, and the overflow spread in all directions. Directly in front of the stands thousands sat upon the grass for an eighth of a mile. Then they took to the rails, and from the head of the stretch to the second turn, a distance of over half a mile, the mob packed both sides of the track. The gathering was so thick on the first turn that you could not see the trotters and pacers for a hundred yards or so.

The weather was anything but cool, too. Coats were doffed, and fans were kept in motion with the regularity of the tick of the town clock. The gathering of the thousands was really marvelous, and enthusiasm was at a high pitch.

Three races were originally listed, but three dropped out of the 2:20 amateur trot, a cup event, and Dione II, by Cupid, out of Dione 2:07¼, owned by S. H. Cowell, was left to trot an exhibition mile alone in 2:16½.

It was up to Guy Borden, kingpin of the Coast pacers of 1913, to furnish the thrills, and never did a light-harness favorite have a more suitable or glorious an opportunity of making good as did Will Durfee's black pony. In straight heats Guy was piloted in front, and never seriously menaced, although Bradmont, the R. J. MacKenzie entry, driven by C. L. DeRyder, finished strong in every heat.

Guy only adds to his laurels, for he has been going right down the line this season, cleaning up pacers of his division. Five times he has started and has not lost a race. Will Durfee is enthusiastic about him. This is Guy's first campaign.

In the first heat Guy had all the best of the start, although he was on the outside. Starter McNear gave him the "shoot," and he had the pole at the first turn. This was a disadvantage for Bradmont, the pole horse and the other horses with inside positions, but Guy proved he was by yards the best.

Princess Flora B., followed Guy to the head of the stretch, but broke under the pace and Bradmont came from fourth place to be second. Cleopatra was a close-up third.

The second and third heats found Guy going to the front at the start, and he was never headed. Senator H. threatened to take the lead in the final heat at the half-pole, but he proved as unsteady as in his other starts and finished in the ruck. Bradmont and Cleopatra paced consistently to get in the money.

The other race, a free-for-all amateur trot, was taken by Mamie Alwin, with A. L. Scott, president of the State Fair, banding the ribbons. The mare is quite badly crippled from her race at this track last year, but her gameless carrier her over a winner in the first two heats. In the third she came out to give another demonstration of her marvelous grit, but was so lame in front that her owner humanely withdrew her with the consent of the judges. She is one of the handsomest mares that ever faced a starter, and much sympathy was expressed for her.

Mr. R. J. MacKenzie's J. C. Simpson, with Frank Wright up, won the final heat in slow time and gets a slice of first money.

First race, 2:11 pace, purse \$2500:

Guy Borden, blk. s., by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes (W. G. Durfee).....	1	1	1
Bradmont, b. g. (C. L. De Ryder).....	2	2	2
Cleopatra, ch. m. (J. Blackwell).....	3	3	3
Dickens B., b. s. (C. Whitehead).....	4	4	4
Demonio Nutwood, ch. g. (E. Montgomery).....	5	5	5
Princess Flora B., b. m. (Wm. Ivey).....	6	6	6
Time—2:10¼, 2:10½, 2:09¼			

Second race, 2:20 class, amateur trot; for cup: Dione II was only starter; went exhibition mile in 2:16½, S. H. Cowell driving.

Third race, free-for-all trot, amateur; purse \$1000:

J. C. Simpson, b. g. by San Mateo (F. E. Wright).....	4	2	1
The Empress, b. m., by Stillwell (W. R. Meese).....	2	3	2
Mamie Alwin, ch. m., by Lord Alwin (A. L. Scott).....	1	d	d
Silver Hunter (T. Sexton).....	3	4	d
Wireless, blk. g. (Wm. Matson).....	d	d	d
Redeem, b. g. (J. Paulson).....	d	d	d
Time—2:16, 2:15½, 2:21½			

TRUSTEE, AUSTRALIAN AND VANDAL.

Rosalie Somers, a bay mare foaled in 1831, bred by Hon. J. M. Botts of Virginia, by Sir Charles, by Duroc, by imp. Bedford, produced in 1843 the bay horse Revenue, by imp. Trustee, and in 1846 the bay horse Commodore, by Boston. In 1859 Commodore was at the place of Wm. H. Gibbons, near Madison, N. J. and his fee was \$50. The same year Revenue was at Richmond, Va., and his fee was \$100. Both of these horses figure in trotting pedigrees. Nina, by Boston, out of Frolicsome Fanny, by Lottery, was bred to Revenue and produced in 1855 the chestnut horse Planet, and in 1856 the chestnut horse Exchequer. From the loins of Exchequer came the two trotters, Lucille 2:21 and Rigolette 2:22. Both were out of pacing mares, and so three gaits, the run, the pace and the trot, were involved in the blood composite. Liz Mardis, chestnut mare by imp. Glencoe out of Fanny G., by imp. Margrave, was bred to Planet, and the outcome was the chestnut mare Dame Winnie (1871), who passed to Leland Stanford and produced for him the distinguished trotters Big Jim 2:23½ by General Benton and Palo Alto 2:08¾, Gertrude Russell 2:23½, Paola 2:18 and Altivo 2:18½, all by Electioneer.

Fanny G., by imp. Margrave, was bred to Australian, the thoroughbred imported by A. Keene Richards, and the result was the chestnut mare Estella (1866), who, bred to Mambrino Patchen, produced Alma Mater, the great mother of trotters and of the progenitors of trotters. Eight horses with records of 2:30 and better, and seven sires of 2:10 trotters and sixty-five pacers, speak eloquently of the merits of Alma Mater as a fountain of harness speed. Caatherine (by Woodpecker), the fifth dam of imp. Australian, was the dam of Golumpus, the sire of Catton, the sire of Trustee, also the sire of Gallopade, dam of Reel, the dam of War Dance. Trustee was imported in 1835 by Capt. Stockton, U. S. N., of New Jersey, and many trotting pedigrees trace to him. John Nelson, a chestnut horse foaled in 1851, was by imp. Trustee, out of the Redmond mare by Abdallah, by Mambrino, by Messenger, and he is the sire of Nerea 2:23½, and three other record trotters, and of six dams of nine trotters, one of the latter being Albert W. 2:20. Rifleman, a son of imp. Glencoe, contributed to the list Col. Lewis 2:18¾, once a trotter of note. In 1859 Vandal was advertised by J. L. and W. J. Bradley to receive visits at Lexington, \$40 for thoroughbred mares and \$25 for saddle and harness mares. The minimum fee caused his blood to pass into channels not now possible to trace. Only the produce of thoroughbred mares were registered.

The Grand Duchess, by Vandal, dam of imp. Margrave, was bred to Enquirer (son of Leamington and Lida, by Lexington), and the result was the brown mare Lizzie Whips (1874), and she is the dam of two trotters, one of which, Whips 2:27½, is the sire of Azote 2:04¾. Four speed-producing sons and five speed-producing dams are credited to Whips.

Gallopade was a gray mare, foaled in 1828, imported in 1836, and by Catton. She passed to James Jackson, the importer of Glencoe, and bred to the son of Pocahontas produced the gray mare Reel in 1838. In 1839 the gray mare Cravoyenne, in 1840 the gray horse Waltz, in 1842, the gray colt Jig, who was gelded, in 1844 the chestnut mare Quadrille, and in 1846 the chestnut horse Hornpipe. Four of the six foals by Glencoe were gray, showing how strong Gallopade was in the transmission of color, Reel

had thirteen foals—in 1850 Lecompte, a chestnut horse by Boston, who was taken to England by Mr. Ten Broeck, where he died; in 1853 the bay mare Prioreess, by imp. Sovereign; in 1855 the chestnut horse War Dance, by Lexington. Eight of the thirteen foals were gray, four were chestnut, and one was bay. Reel, like her dam, was strong in color transmission.

DETROIT RACE MEETING.

Detroit, Sept. 15.—Large fields and close finishes marked the opening today of a five-day Grand Circuit harness meeting here.

Directum I, making his debut on a Western track, romped away with the 2:05 pace. Pressed for a time in the first heat by Flower Direct, the sensational pacer came to the front in the stretch, secured a safe lead and came under the wire without greatly exerting himself. The second and final heat was all Directum's. He made the last quarter of a mile in 29¼ seconds against a stiff breeze, and won the heat in 2:03¾.

Marta Bellini, the favorite, was beaten in the 2:20 trot. Westerville Girl, driven by Andrews, passed her in the second and then took the succeeding beats. Andrews guided Newzell to victory in the 2:09 trot. Summary:

2:20 trot; three in five; purse, \$1000:

Westerville Girl, br. m. by Galbator-Secular (Andrews).....	8	1	1	1
Marta Bellini, br. m. by Bellini-Monesta (Dickerson).....	1	10	2	4
Lou Dewey, b. m. (McCoey).....	2	2	3	6
Koroni, ch. g. (McCarthy).....	6	5	6	2
The Mason, Maxine, Lena Rivers, Todd Swift, On Conn, Vergines, Bina and F. W. C. also started.				
Time—2:11½, 2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:12½				

2:05 pace; two in three; purse, \$2,000:

Directum I, ch. h. by Directum Kelly-Izetta (Ryan).....	1	1		
Flower Direct, b. m. (Whitehead).....	2	3		
Walter Cochato, blk. s. (Legg).....	3	2		
Branham Baughman, b. s. (Cog).....	5	4		
Longworth B., b. g. (Murphy).....	4	5		
Zombrewer, g. m. (Snow).....	6	6		
Time—2:04¼, 2:03¾				

2:16 pace; three in five; purse, \$2,000.

Del Rey, b. h. by Nutwood Wilkes-Demonio (Cox).....	1	1		
Margot Hal, b. m. (McDonald).....	2	2		
The Assessor, ch. g. (Geers).....	4	3		
Holly Brand, h. g. (Childs).....	5	3		
Cleo B., ch. m. (Hedrick).....	3	6	5	
Argot Patch, ch. s. (Dunn).....	d	d	d	
Time—2:06½, 2:07, 2:07¼				

2:09 trot; two in three; purse, \$1,000:

Newell, b. g. by Newleaf-Hazelletta by Garnet Wilkes (Andrews).....	1	1		
McCarthy, b. g. (McCarthy).....	2	3		
Lady Grattan, ch. m. (Cox).....	8	2		
Dago, b. g. (Grady).....	4	4		
Densmore, Grand Marshal, Cresote, Bon Zolock, Farmer Spears, Frank L., Lillian Arnold, Myrtle Grannett and Kid Cupid also started.				
Time—2:09¼, 2:07½				

Second Day.

Detroit, September 16.—A muddy track today made necessary the postponement of half the Grand Circuit race program, including the \$5000 purse for 2:12 pacers, and only two events were completed. The 2:14 trot went to Peter Billiken, in four interesting heats, while Robert Milroi captured the 2:07 trot with ease.

The fastest time of the day, 2:13½, was made in the second heat of the 2:07 trot. Marigold gave the bay gelding a battle until they turned into the stretch, when Robert Milroi forged to the front and splashed home with more than a length to spare.

The 2:12 pace will be the third event tomorrow when the Michigan stake for 2:15 trotters, purse \$10,000, also is scheduled. The three-year-old pace, postponed today, may take place later in the week. Summaries:

2:14 trot, purse \$1000, three in five:

Peter Billiken, ch. h., by Peter The Great-Baron Lassie, by Baron Wilkes (Nukols).....	1	6	1	1
Vaster, g. g., by Vasten (Spencer).....	2	1	2	4
John G., b. g. (Ashby).....	3	2	5	6
Birka, b. m. (McCarthy).....	4	4	2	
Nata Prime, b. m. (Wright).....	5	3	3	
Lulu S., b. m. (McDonald).....	7	7	6	5
H. O. McKinney, ch. g. (Rathburn).....	6	6	5	d
Sweet Spirit, b. g. (Murphy).....	d	d	d	d
Meadowdale, b. s. (Snow).....	d	d	d	d
Time—2:16, 2:18, 2:14½, 2:17				

2:07 trot, purse \$1000, two in three:

Robert Milroi, b. g., by Milroi-Natalina, by Robert McGregor (Snow).....	1	1		
Marigold, b. m. (Murphy).....	2	2		
King Brook, blk. g. (McCarthy).....	3	3		
Cascade, ch. s. (Rodney).....	4	4		
Esther W., b. m. (Andrews).....	d	d		
Time—2:16¼, 2:13½				

Detroit, September 17.—More rain during the forenoon today made the track even worse than it was yesterday, and early this afternoon the officials postponed today's races until tomorrow.

CONCRETE FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

Michigan leads in use of concrete country roads. Wayne County has more than 60 miles of these hard, smooth ways. Now comes the report of the Wayne County road officials that the maintenance of these roads has cost less than \$5 per mile per year. It is also a recorded fact that on some of the fine highways of New York and New Jersey the cost of upkeep has been more than \$900 per mile per year, due to the wear of the automobile when rapidly driven over macadam surfaces.

The motor car is omnipresent. With better roads it will multiply. There is a suction to the automobile tire that affects roads of crushed stone, but not an atom can the automobile tires draw from concrete surfaces. Thus far the road of concrete makes a fine showing.

NOTES AND NEWS

Nora McKinney 2:23½ is a new trotter to be credited to McKinney 2:11¼.

Sphinx McKinney 2:24½ is to be added to McKinney's list of new performers.

Maymack 2:08½ holds the fastest trotting record made on the Pacific Coast this year.

Izetta 2:13½, dam of Directum I 2:02½, is being used for matinee racing at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Lena McKinney 2:24½, by McKinney 2:11¼, lowered her record to 2:17½ at Lexington last week.

I. L. Borden's four-year-old Albaloma 2:09 is the season's record for a trotting stallion of that age.

Kid Cupid 2:08½ was distanced in the 2:09 trot on the opening day at Detroit. Time, 2:09¼ and 2:07½.

Meto 2:24½, a trotter by Lord Linton, has for a grandam Alameda Maid 2:27½ by Hambletonian 725.

Silk Hat 2:12½, suspected as a "ringer," has been found the genuine article and gets his winnings.

Del Rey 2:04½ won the 2:16 pace race at Detroit, value \$2000, on the opening day. Holly Brand got fourth money.

The California Driving Club will hold its usual matinee race meeting at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, tomorrow (Sunday).

Kidnapper, by Sidney Dillon, earned a record of 2:19½, pacing, at Kankakee, Ill., September 3rd, over the half-mile track there.

Kid Cupid 2:08½ won the 2:21 trot, purse \$1000, at Hamlin, Minn. He won the first, third and fifth heats in 2:17½, 2:15½ and 2:17½.

Amburnell, by R. Ambush, out of Laurel Inca by Inca, driven by Al. Russell, won a good pacing race at Hamlin in 2:11½, 2:11¼ and 2:13.

Bingen the Great 2:15½, a new pacer in the list, has for his grandam that good mare Nelly May (sister to Helena 2:11¼, etc.), by Electioneer.

A mixture of equal parts of tincture of iodine, turpentine and sulphuric ether, applied once daily for several days, will stop the growth of new splits.

Tenara is barred at Detroit on account of having won stakes amounting to over \$35,000 up to date. That was one of the conditions of the \$10,000 Michigan stake.

The Alameda Fair and race meeting commences next Wednesday, September 24th. Great preparations are being made for it. Everybody should try and be there.

Moko Hall 2:11¼ will have a mark of 2:10 or better ere the circuit ends. He trotted the third heat of that race (won by Maymack in 2:08½) at Sacramento in 2:09.

Dick Wilson, formerly of Pleasanton, got second money with Aileen Patch at the Rushville, Ind., meeting. He would have done better had he remained in California.

Derby Axworthy 2:29½, trotting, is a new addition to the list, he is by Axworthy 2:15½ out of Bertha Derby (sister to Diablo 2:09½, Demonio 2:11¼, etc.), by Chas. Derby 2:20.

Katharine McKinney 2:29½ is another McKinney to be placed to his credit. She earned this record in a race she won at Altamont, Ill., August 26th, over the half-mile track there.

The third dam of the pacer Dixie Hal 2:07½, one of the season's new 2:10 pacers, was sired by Captain Mc., 2:29, own brother of Lickheart 2:08½, and the famous broodmare By By.

It is rumored that Charles Dean, Sr., is thinking of removing to California. If he does leave this part of the country, what a big gap he will leave behind him.—Horse Review.

Orrington 2:20½ by Admiral Dewey, is out of Zenda Wilkes (sister to Hazel Wilkes 2:11½, Una Wilkes 2:15½, etc.), by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; grandam Blanche (dam of 5) by Arthurton.

Claro 2:23½ is a new trotter to be credited to Mendocino 2:19½; he is out of Clarion 2:25½ by Ansel 2:20; grandam Consolation by Dictator. Claro formerly held a pacing record of 2:11½.

King Daphne, that good pacer owned by Sidney Goldman of Los Angeles, captured the \$2000 2:06 class race at Hamlin, Minn., after losing the first heat. His time was 2:04½, 2:06 and 2:06.

Walter Cox sold a two-year-old trotter recently for \$12,500. This filly is eligible to the futurities. How much would she have been worth if she had not been nominated in the big stakes by her breeder?

Lou Childs, of Spokane, Wash., recently purchased the pacing stallion Hal Boy 2:24½, paying \$3000 cash for him and fifty per cent of his winnings during the 1913 campaign. Hal Boy 2:24½ was sired by Hal B. 2:04½, out of Atalena, by Altamont.

Lula Advertiser 2:20½ is a new one to be credited to the beautifully-bred sire, Advertiser 2:15½. She got this mark in a five-heat race she won over the half-mile track at Ravenna, Ohio, September 4th.

That ancient pacing gelding Bolivar 2:00½, by Wayland W., now sixteen years old, made his first start of the season at Fulton, N. Y., August 15, and won in 2:13½. Wire and whipcord he must be.

Laura Rogers, by Prince Ansel 2:20, out of Lauress, by Mendocino, won the first heat of the 2:15 pace at Hamline, Minn., in 2:11¼, but breaking in the second heat, was distanced. Laura Rogers' previous record was 2:18½.

Nuristo (full brother to Aristo 2:08½) won the first race at the Hamlin, Minn., fair. Time, 2:19¼, 2:19¼ and 2:19¼. He was sired by Nushagak, out of Nosegay, by Langton. His dam is on the Woodland Stock Farm.

According to latest statistics, Walnut Hall 2:08½ leads the sires of new performers, with twelve to his credit. The newest name to be added to his roster is that of Hallmark (3) 2:11¼, winner of second money in the futurity at Indianapolis last Monday.

The dam of Limerick Boy by Ringgold (son of Woodburn) was by Niagara that sired the dam of Katie G., by Electioneer. Limerick Boy was the sire of Rosa, the dam of Rosa Ludwig by Anteeo 2:16½ that produced that great racehorse and sire Directum Kelly 2:08½.

Dr. J. Dunn, proprietor of the Rosa Hotel, Pleasanton, bought the four-year-old pacer Acy Mendenhall (trial 2:09) last Saturday. It would not be surprising if this great lover of fast trotters collects a number of good ones and have them in readiness for the races next year.

Though Frank Walker has started horses for the past twenty-five years, he has never owned a trotter or pacer; has never driven in a race, and, in fact, has never been on a race track, except to walk from the grandstand to the judges' stand. Starting Judge Walker formerly owned a drug store.

Joan 2:04½ is not with foal, and is now at the track. She will, in all probability, be raced at San Francisco, Cal., along with others of The Beau Ideal Stable in 1915, as both Captain Shaw and Mike McDevitt are anxious to try their luck along the Pacific Coast.—American Sportsman.

Frank Bogash Jr. paced the last half of the third heat at Hartford in 58¾ seconds. The last quarter must have been in 28½ seconds at least, as he was back a length at the three-quarters, and the official time was 28¾ seconds.

D. F. Dennehy, compiler of the New Zealand Trotting Guide, stopped a few days in San Francisco on his return from London. He left on the Tahiti last Wednesday. Mr. Dennehy is one of the best-posted horsemen living in Australasia, and his publication has a large circulation.

Ted Hayes has had a streak of bad luck with his fine colt Zombavage. Ever since he started at Santa Rosa this colt has been in the care of a veterinarian and it will be only by the greatest skill and assiduous care he can be saved. But Mr. Hayes is optimistic and says he will pull through all right.

Woodland Stock Farm's latest purchase, St. Patrick, has been gelded, and it is believed he will get a very low trotting record next season. This son of Direcho has plenty of speed and had he been gelded two years ago would have been an important factor in the money-making line for his former owner.

The largest journey any trainer has made this season was that negotiated by Al. Russell, who left Los Angeles, Cal., April 17, raced through the Pacific Northwest and Manitoba, then shipped to Maine for the Pine Tree Circuit, and then back to Hamline. He left his high-class pacer, Hal McKinney 2:06½, at Syracuse, N. Y., and expects to return there to race him.

Electric Patch, a two-year-old trotting colt, by Dan Patch, dam Zella Directum (full sister of Gullvallis Directum 2:09½), by Directum 2:05½; second dam by Robert McGregor, is, in the opinion of M. W. Savage, as wonderful a two-year-old trotter as Dazzle was a pacer, stating that his driver, Ned McCarr, drove Electric Patch a quarter in 30½ seconds in July and since he has worked the colt a half better than 1:05, and considers him capable of a mile better than 2:15 at this time. Mr. Savage, who is enthusiastic and particularly sweet on this colt, describes him as "Directum come to life."

Jos. Twohig sold his beautiful two-year-old filly Columbia T. 2:22½, to Dr. Delano of Sacramento last Saturday; consideration \$1500. This filly was sired by Bon Guy 2:11¼, out of May T. 2:15, by Monterey 2:09½; grandam Melba T., by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. She is a perfect-gaited trotter and is heavily engaged in all the California stakes.

There will be a splendid race meeting given at Bishop, Inyo county, October 3d and 4th under the management of the Bishop Driving Park Association, Arthur Garner, president. There will be trotting, pacing and running events, without any entrance fees. All races are for Alpine, Mono and Inyo horses. Entries are to close at 7 p. m. evening before the race.

Since their arrival at Pleasanton, Mr. Mackenzie is delighted with the marked improvement in Joe Patchen II 2:03½, and Vernon McKinney 2:01½. He says if they continue to improve he will start them at the Phoenix meeting. All the balance of the horses that were afflicted with that disease so prevalent in the East this year are doing well. There is no place like California, after all!

Zombrona, the handsome three-year-old colt by Zombro, owned by D. J. Wright of Allentown, N. J., that was worked eight weeks by Joe Serrill and driven a mile in 2:23, has been shipped to Lexington, Ky., where he has trotted a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:06. Mr. Serrill, his trainer, thinks with a few more workout he will step a mile in 2:12.

The first son of Sidney Dillon to sire a 2:10 performer is F. S. Turner's Guy Dillon 2:21¼, whose green son Guy Borden won the 2:25 pace at Woodland, Cal., in 2:09¼, 2:08½, 2:09½. Guy Dillon is almost an own brother of the trotter Harry Dillon 2:10, as his dam, By Guy, was an own sister of Adioo, the dam of Harry Dillon, both being by Guy Wilkes 2:15½ out of By By, by Nutwood 2:19½. Adioo also produced Adioo Dillon (p) 2:24½, dam of Dillon Axworthy (3) 2:10¼.

Kavala 2:19½, the 18-year-old daughter of Kremlin, dam Almera, by Kentucky Prince; second dam Alma, sister of Dexter, and now in foal by Bingara, has five sons and one daughter that are making history on the trotting tracks this season. They are Acheen (10) 2:10¼, Bistan (2) 2:14¼, Baring (7) 2:12¼, Battle (5) 2:13¼, Bangor (4) 2:23¼, and Boma (3), separately timed in a race in 2:13¼.

The old race track on the Beach Road near Watsonville, where many interesting races have been pulled off in the last two years, is now a thing of the past. O. D. Stoesser has started to put alfalfa in the field. Racing never was a paying proposition here although the horse owners of the valley had many good days of sport while the track was being used every Sunday.—Pajaronian.

Lexington (Ky.), September 13.—The list of eligibles for the \$21,000 Kentucky Futurity, trotting and pacing divisions was announced today by the Kentucky Trotting Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. There are twenty-eight eligibles in the trotting division for three-year-olds, for which there is a prize of \$14,000. The two-year-old pacing division has five, while the two-year-old trotting division has sixteen eligibles. The race will take place during the fall meeting here (which begins on October 6th).

Ben Walker, looking younger and handsomer than ever, greeted me at Hamline, and I was pleased to renew old acquaintance with him, for Ben is one of the trotting turf's unique characters. He has three horses in his stable—Charley F., by Del Coronado 2:09½, dam an own sister of Eleata (4) 2:08½; Kinneysham, a four-year-old pacer, by Stanford McKinney, dam Cora Wickersham; and Roan Hal (p.) 2:07½. Ben did well with these horses early in the campaign, but they became ill, and are just now rounding into form, says Marque in Horse Review.

Hartford, Sept. 1.—Walter Cox this morning sold the two-year-old trotter Lady Wanetka 2:22½, to John L. Dodge of Middleton, N. Y., for \$12,500. This filly is in all of the futurities, but as long as Peter Volo holds form second money appears to be all her ability to trot in 2:10 will get her this season. Her new owner regards her as the best thing in sight for the three-year-old stakes. She is a daughter of Peter the Great, and was bought at auction last fall for \$4900 by John R. Farnum of Reading, Mass., who owned her until Cox turned her over for the handsome profit today.

In discussing the propagation of a cavalry horse Lieutenant Danford of the Fifth Field Artillery says: "Bakewell, Bates, Cruikshank, Darkin, Mendel and De Vries all teach the utter futility of creating a new breed through crossing. All scientific and practical breeders know how comparatively easy type may be modified through selection. It should therefore be the adopted policy of a government enterprise to take pure bred animals for parent stock and mold them into a better and more suitable army type purely through selection, whether this breed is thoroughbred, standard-bred, saddler, Morgan, Arabian or even Percheron. Personally, I believe the road shorter and more certain of success through the thoroughbred."

Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno, vice-president of the State Agricultural Society, has two fillies which he believes are about the best he has ever bred. This is a pretty bold statement, for Mr. Warlow is noted as the breeder of several futurity winners. One is by his stallion, Stanford McKinney, out of Gadsdy, by Athabo 2:24½; grandam Lustreine, by Onward 2:25½. The other is called Tewana. She is by E. G. Diabolo 51456 (son of Diabolo 2:09¾ and Estrella B., by Athaneer, brother to Athanio 2:10; grandam Donagene, by Athadon 2:27; great grandam Trenna, by Junio 2:22, etc.), out of Cora Wickersham (dam of 5) by Junio 2:22, etc. This filly is very large for her age, and looks and is formed like a three-year-old. Mr. Warlow says she is the most perfect natural trotter he believes he ever saw, and he is so well pleased with her that next season he will send Cora back to her sire. Cora is now in foal to R. J. Newman's grandly bred trotter, Best Policy.

ROOM FOR MORE HORSES.

Every once in a while there is an item in the papers to the effect that some firm has purchased an auto truck to take the place of the "fast disappearing and antiquated horse." If the writer of this kind of auto "news" knew just what kind of a fool he was writing himself down as, he would avoid such expressions, says the Western Horseman. In that little paragraph he publishes to the world the fact that he does not appreciate the immensity of the business that is being carried on in this country, and which is growing by leaps and bounds, so fast that his puny vision fails to grasp the salient facts. This is a tremendous country and business is growing at a tremendous scale. The growth of the auto industry, an amazing development calling for millions of capital, should teach him that other lines of business are prospering as they never prospered before. But there are some men who seem to think that the automobile business has a monopoly of the money, the men, the brains of the entire world. Everything else has ceased to let the auto business expand. But if there were not unparalleled prosperity in other lines of business there would be little call for the machines either for business or pleasure. Statistics show that there are millions more horses than there were ten years ago, yet the demand for them is greater than the supply if one may judge by the fact that there is an annual increase in the price of all kinds of horses. At one time in the early days of the oil wells there was a feeling in many quarters that the supply would give out in a few years. It was at this time that Rockefeller laid the foundation of his immense fortune by establishing refineries as fast as he could command the money. Referring to this period an acquaintance of the oil magnate one day remarked: "You must have had great faith in the idea that there were great quantities of oil in the earth." "I never believed," replied Rockefeller, "that the Lord did business in a retail manner." In the next ten years there are going to be millions more horses and millions more automobiles, but so rapidly is this country expanding in a business way that the demand will not be supplied and the prices of good horses will continue to advance, slowly but positively. Just so fast as good roads increase so will the demand for the horse multiply.

BOTS HARMFUL TO THE HORSE.

Contrary to the prevailing opinion among farmers, the bot which infests the stomach of the horse is often harmful to both young and old animals, and may be especially disastrous to colts. The bot is the larval stage of the horse botfly. The hotly reproduces by depositing light yellow, oval eggs, which are attached by the adult female to the hair of the legs, breast, and neck. The eggs hatch; then the horse licks itself and some of the small larvae are taken through the mouth into the stomach, where they attach themselves firmly to the lining.

By their parasitic tendencies a large number of bots covering the lining of the stomach damage the interior of that organ, prevent digestive action, and in some cases cause the horse to remain in such a poor condition that death may ensue. It is probable that many cases of poor condition in horses thought to be due to worms are really due to heavy infestation with bots.

A very effective treatment which will remove bots within 24 to 48 hours is as follows. The day preceding the treatment a small amount of hay and a moderate amount of oats is given in the morning; in the evening food is withheld and a purgative given—Barbados aloes, 1 ounce; or raw linseed oil, 1 pint. The day of the treatment, at 3 o'clock in the morning, give 3 drams of carbon bisulphid in a gelatin capsule; at 7 o'clock repeat the dose in the same manner; and at 8 o'clock give the third and last dose, making in all 9 drams of carbon bisulphid in three gelatin capsules.

The above treatment is for the adult horse. For a yearling colt half the quantity of carbon bisulphid used for a mature horse will give the desired results.

If properly administered, the gelatin capsule reaches the stomach intact, but soon dissolves, and the carbon bisulphid rapidly evaporates suffocating all bot larvae and other parasites with which it comes in contact, but not injuring the horse. Worms are quite often expelled as well.

This remedy has been used by the Department of Agriculture with a large number of animals, and has proved successful.

VANCOUVER, B. C., RACES.

September 5—2:12 trot; 3 in 5; purse \$1500:
Mabel Van, b. m., by On Stanley (J. Stewart).....3 1 2 1 1
Dan McKinney, ch. s., by Kinney Lou (McGuire).....1 2 1 2 4
Tom Moko, b. g., by Moko (M. Childs & Ward).....5 3 4 3 2
Doc McKinney, blk. g., by Capt. McKinney (Lance).....6 7 3 4 3
Prince of Polig, 2, 3, 4 dr.; Dr. Wayo, 7-5 dr.;
Floradora Z., 4-6 dis.; Borena D., dis.
Time—2:27¼, 2:29¼, 2:28¾, 2:31¼, 2:34¾.

2:25 pace; 3 in 5; purse \$700:
Majesta, ch. m., by Zolock (Barnes).....1 1 1
Red Hal, b. g., by Hal B. (Lindsey).....3 2 2
Glad Wren, blk. m., by Jubilee de Jarnette (Reed).....2 3 3
Sweetheart, ch. m., by Prince Nottingham (Hodgins).....4 4 5
Nealey Stanley, 5-5-4; B. C. King, 6-dis.
Time—2:31¼, 2:32¼, 2:33¾.

September 6—2:13 trot; 3 in 5; purse \$1500:
Major By By, ch. g., by Major Dillon (J. Stewart).....4 1 3 1 1
Ben Walker, ch. g., by Montanus (Smith), 1 2 1 2 3
Alberta Dillon, ch. m., by Sidney Dillon (Barnes).....5 4 2 3 2
Tom Moko, br. s., by Moko (M. Childs).....2 3 5 4 4
Doc McKinney, 3-5-4 fo.
Time—2:23¼, 2:21½, 2:22¾, 2:20¾, 2:22¼.

Free-for-all pace; 3 in 5; purse \$1000:
Francis J. b. s., by The Patchen Boy (McGinn).....1 1 1
Haltamont, b. s., by Hal B. (Lindsey).....2 2 2
Ella Penrose, b. m., by Penrose (Barnes).....5 3 3
Hallie D., b. m., by Walter Direct (Helman).....3 4 4
Allerdaw, 4-5-5.

September 11—2:20 pace; three heat plan; purse \$1200:
Hal Boy, b. g., by Hal B. (Squires).....1 1 1
Joe McGregor, b. s., by Fergus McGregor (J. Stewart).....2 2 2
Red Hal, b. g., by Hal B. (Lindsey).....3 4 3
Delmas, ch. g., by Dialect (Wilbourne).....4 3 4
Doc Savage, 5-dis.; Red Rock, dis.; Indian Hal, dis.;
Mac Fulton, dis.
Time—2:24¾, 2:27, 2:29.

2:24 trot; three heat plan; purse \$1200:
Major By By, ch. g., by Major Dillon (J. Stewart).....1 1 1
Jerry Zombro, b. g., by Zombro (Helman).....4 2 3
Zomena, b. m., by Zombro (D. Stewart).....7 3 2
McAlzo, br. s., by Zolock (C. Wilson).....2 7 4
Mercury, 4-4-7; Dialect, 6-6-5; Marguerite, 3-3-6;
Frank D. Nichols, 5-5-dis.
Time—2:30, 2:30, 2:30.

SEATTLE RACE MEETING.

September 9—3:00 pace; every heat a race; purse \$240:
Glad Wren, blk. m., by Jubilee de Jarnette (Reid).....1 1 1
Spanish Maid, blk. m., by Spanish Cavalier (Marshall).....2 2 2
Star McGregor, blk. s., by Pilot McGregor (Irwin).....3 3 3
Time—2:52¼, 2:31¼, 2:33¾.

2:17 trot; every heat a race; purse \$1000:
Alberta Dillon, ch. m., by Sidney Dillon (Barnes).....3 1 1
Major By By, ch. g., by Major Dillon (Stewart).....2 2 2
Prince of Peleg, b. g., by Peleg (Ragsdale).....1 6 dr
Doc McKinney, blk. g., by Capt. McKinney (Lance).....4 4 3
Zomeno, 5-3-4; Jerry Zombro, 6-5-5; Mrs. Herbert, 7-7-6.

Time—2:13¾, 2:14¾, 2:15¼.
September 10—2:20 pace; every heat a race; purse \$1900:
Delmas, b. g., by Dialect (Wilbourne).....1 1 1
Betheda, b. m., by Margrave (Marshall).....2 4 2
Majesta, ch. m., by Zolock (Barnes).....3 4 2
Red Hal, b. s., by Hal B. (Lindsey).....4 3 3
Stroll On, dis.
Time—2:11½, 2:12¼, 2:15¼.

2:08 pace; every heat a race; purse \$1000:
Ella Penrose, b. m., by Penrose (Barnes).....2 1 1
Francis J., b. s., by The Patchen Boy (McGuire).....1 2 2
Pointer's Daughter, b. m., by Star Pointer (Stewart).....3 3 3
Bonnie Antrim, blk. s., by Antrim (Todd).....4 5 4
Allerdaw, 5-4-5.
Time—2:08¼, 2:09¼, 2:08¼.

WILD HORSES IN CANADA.

It seems that Canadian settlers are having trouble like that which has cropped out lower down on the coast.

The Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Alberta has urged upon the Dominion government the necessity of some steps being taken to put a stop to the depredations of wild horses in the Peace river country in Western Alberta and eastern British Columbia, which has been one of the principal pioneering sections of this part of Canada during the past few years. He states that wild horses have made raids upon the ranches of new settlers, killing many of the domestic horses and leading away a number of well-bred domestic mares, which have been imported at a considerable cost and which are one of the principal assets of the new settler.

According to Ottawa statistics, these horses are supposed to be descendants of horses abandoned during the gold rush to the Yukon Territory in 1897-98. From the Bow river westward these animals have raided the ranches of the settlers as far west as Kamloops, and the contractors on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway have as well as suffered losses of imported animals used on the construction work of the road.

Catalogues will be issued at once containing the names, description and pedigrees of all the horses that are to be sold belonging to the Bonaday Stock Farm. These are to be disposed of without reserve and no better lot individually, collectively and stronger in bloodlines than these. Beside the horses Mr. Frank E. Alley has authorized us to state that all the sulkies, carts, harness and paraphernalia is also to be disposed of as he is giving up the business entirely.

A TRIBUTE TO ZOMBRO 2:11.

One of the interesting performances of the past week was that of the three-year-old filly, The Zombro Belle, at Pottstown, Pa., where she won the event for her age, trotting one of her heats in 2:13. Another was that of Tuna Z., at Hartford, Conn., where she won second money in the \$3000 Acorn stake, for three-year-old trotters, taking the second heat in 2:12½ and forcing George Rex to trot the third in 2:11¼ in order to beat her.

It will be remembered that four years ago Mr. A. B. Cox, of Paoli, Pa., leased the great California stallion Zombro 2:11, and stood him at Paoli, breeding to the son of McKinney 2:11¼ the majority of his famous collection of fast-record broodmares. The foals that he secured from these mares are now three-year-olds, and Tuna Z. 2:12½ and The Zombro Belle 2:13 are two of them. From their latest performances it would appear that both of them can probably be brought to 2:10 before the season closes. If Mr. Cox obtained nothing but this pair of fillies, the wisdom of his venture with their sire will have been approved, but I understand that he has a number of other Zombro three-year-olds of promise. While none of them may be futurity winners, it will be no surprise if they train on into Grand Circuit winners.

We are all partial to horses whose merits we have perceived before they have made much noise in the world. I was the "original Zombro man" in the east. In the season of 1895, when Zombro as a three-year-old made his wonderful campaign on the California circuit, starting in seventeen races and winning thirteen of them—by far the largest ever won by a three-year-old in the history of trotting—almost all of them being against aged horses, I followed his progress with an interest that from week to week became more intense. When it was over I made him the subject of an article in the Review, in which I proclaimed him the greatest three-year-old race horse that ever appeared and sounded his praise in no uncertain terms, although I ventured the opinion that the grueling which he had received might adversely affect his future career—as it probably did to some extent, for while he trotted in 2:13 at three, he never afterward got below 2:11, although nature had most apparently, intended him for a 2:06 or better trotter at maturity. It is only fair to say that his management was not of the best, as his breeder and owner, Mr. George T. Beckers, was at that time a novice in trotting affairs and did many things with him that, with more experience, he must have bitterly regretted.

From that time on I lost no opportunity to counsel such of my friends and acquaintances as were in the market for high class stallions, to buy Zombro and bring him east, it being my opinion that he was the most valuable untrodden horse, as a sire, in the Wilkes family. A number of them tried to do so, but the price his owner placed upon him was invariably prohibitive, and all negotiations came to naught. However, I always "held a brief" for Zombro, and the fact that he was finally brought east was, in a way, owing to things that I wrote or said in his favor. I well remember the anxiety I felt to get a glimpse of him when he came east. It led me to spend several hours, one very hot spring morning, chasing freight cars through divers and sundry switch yards in Chicago's bewildering maze of them, in order to locate him when he passed through—also my satisfaction when I finally found him, and inspection proved him to be an individual equal to all that I had hoped he was. Zombro was in no sense an equine Apollo Belvidere—hut, led out beside horses in a superficial sense much handsomer, as handsomeness goes among horsemen, he could dwarf them by his individual superiority, the massiveness of his proportions and the calm majesty of his bearing. Standing over sixteen hands high, and weighing, in stud condition, over 1200 pounds, Zombro lacked, nevertheless, that coarseness which such horses as Red Wilkes and Onward 2:25¼ displayed. As the progenitor of a family he "looked the part," and his untimely death was something which I shall never cease to deplore.

Zombro closed 1912 with a credit of 94 standard performers, 74 trotters and 20 pacers. It was a foregone conclusion that he would pass the 100 mark this season, and he has already done so. The Review's 2:30 list for 1913, printed two weeks ago, showed nine new ones for him, and since then another has come to hand, making ten to date of which I have certain knowledge. He, therefore, takes his place in the proud, and exclusive list of "century sires." The present season has not, in some respects, been a fortunate one, for him, either, as San Felipe 2:09¼ and Bertha Carey 2:11¼, the two trotters by him that ordinarily would have done notable things on the Grand Circuit, have met with misfortunes and accomplished very little. There are very, very few stallions that have won so full a measure of success, purely upon their own merits, as Zombro. He was owned by a poor man throughout his career, who had no stud of broodmares, in consequence of which his service was wholly to public ones. He was moved around from one point to another, standing in many different localities and covering mares of unfashionable breeding, or worse. Nevertheless, such was his potency that he surmounted all handicaps and left a deep impress upon the breed. His blood is bound to breed on, and from Mr. Cox's choice group of fillies by him, crossed upon Dillon Axworthy (3) 2:10¼, it will be strange is something superlatively good does not result.—Volunteer in Horse Review.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DOWITT.

FIXTURES.

September 21, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Easton, San Mateo.

September 28, Exposition City Gun Club. Bluerocks. Easton, San Mateo.

JAGUAR HUNTING IN VENEZUELA.

An old miner who had operated extensively in South America told me a story of an Indian mother sending her little boy to gather herbs, of the child's failure to return and the subsequent discovery of blood stains and tell-tale tiger tracks. Exactly when it happened, or just how, would be difficult to explain, but somehow the desire to add a tiger to a somewhat extensive collection of trophies of the chase culminated in the resolution to do so during the year following the hearing of the miner's tale. writes Thomas H. Drayton in the Sacramento Union.

A *tigre* (pronounced teegry) by the way, is not a tiger, but properly a leopard, although much larger than his spotted cousin of Africa, or even the panther of southern Asia, and in English nomenclature is dubbed jaguar. He is called *tigre* in this story for the simple reason that he is known by no other name in any country in which he lives. Even the naturalists know comparatively little about him, much less in fact than they pretend to know. These scientists classify all tigers as belonging to one species, but this classification is accepted in those places inhabited by the *tigre*. It is certain that the large yellow-spotted *tigre* of the Orinoco basin is uniformly much heavier than those to be found near the Caribbean sea or in the Andes uplands, and his coloration is distinctly different.

It is conceded by all authorities that the *tigre* is, for his inches, physically the most powerful animal on earth, and also without question the most cruelly vindictive and ferocious of the big cats. The lion and the tiger, and to some extent the leopard, may be made submissive to the will of man, but no animal trainer has yet made friends with the *tigre*.

The stories sometimes seen in books about tigers climbing trees are all imaginary. Tigers never climb trees because they cannot, unless indeed it be a tree with heavy low limbs within easy leaping distance. He is purely carnivorous, but in the matter of his food, like the lion, is not at all fastidious or dainty. While he prefers horse, cattle and wild hogs, he subsists also upon capybara, a huge water rat weighing up to 200 pounds; tapirs and even snakes upon occasions.

Several weeks had been spent hunting in Columbia and along the Catatumba river in Venezuela, but with no *tigre* to show for the effort. Killing deer in such country ceases to be sport. They are so numerous and easily killed that one shoots them only for the table. On the Catatumba I had the good fortune to meet General MaLeel, the Colombian consul general, who was just concluding a hunt, and who was kind enough to lend me one of his guides, Oquendo, whom I subsequently discovered to be the finest combination of hunting skill and pure sand I had ever encountered. His constant dread of evil spirits was the one defect in a character otherwise without a flaw from the hunter's point of view.

Oquendo once told me, after I had gotten into his confidence, that while he never yet had known the fear of man or beast, he had unjustly suffered much from the pursuit of a certain evil spirit, the ghost of a bandit executed during the reign of Guzman Blanco, and that the darling ambition of his life was to look up and clip the wings of his particular ghost after he himself should reach the spirit world.

At Oquendo's suggestion we engaged a small sloop and crossed the great lake of Maracaibo to Moporo in the state of Trujillo. During the voyage we observed in the distance several objects which a stranger would naturally take to be immense ships followed by great clouds of black smoke. They were, in fact swarms of mosquitos being wafted before the breeze. It is said to be a terrifying experience to sail into one of these migrations, although it is difficult for an individual of ordinary imagination to conceive anything worse in mosquito line than the usual and customary experience of every day life in the jungles.

While on the subject of mosquitos it may be said that the Southern American jungles hold three species of peculiar ferocity.

A large coal black fellow with a bill rather less formidable than an ice pick, is on the job at all hours of the night. He is of the consistency of soft putty, so that even a slight stroke will smear him all over one's clothing. In candor, however, it should be said that it is not of record that any one ever yet went after this fellow in a mild and inoffensive manner. The conduct of one bitten by this particular mosquito is invariably characterized by precipitation and vigorous force, and not infrequently with a flow of language in keeping with violent physical activity. However bad the black mosquito may be, he is a lame duck as compared to a small red devil known locally as to the *zancudo*. This chap is about the size of a common gnat and easily ranks as the culminating atrocity of all atrocious things.

Head nets and mosquito bars do not discommode him in the least, while he really seems to thrive on poisons, lotions and other preparations guaranteed to give absolute protection against the attacks of mosquitos.

The third mosquito of sufficient importance to rise above the plane of pure nuisance into the realm of concrete infamy is a smallish gray colored gnat that attacks only the eyes and mucous membrane. A peculiarity of this fellow is that he appears by day and then only when the sun is obscured. Let a small cloud pass over the sun even on the brightest day and instantly the air is filled with them. The very instant the sun emerges he disappears with incredible swiftness, as though dissolved by the rays.

Arrived at Moporo we found a village of eight or ten small thatched shacks built on stilts over the water, and peopled by Indians of a low type. By special effort these people might have accumulated more filth on their persons, but it could not have been done by natural accretion. It was to be observed that a majority of them were afflicted with a peculiar skin disease that showed in white blotches varying in size from a silver dime to great disfigurements six or eight inches in diameter. The first impression was that it was leprosy, a disease which is very prevalent in northern Venezuela, but Dr. Cotes-Cole, distinguished as physician and scientist, later told me it was a local affliction caused by bad water. We had arrived in the dry season, as it is practically impossible to get about at other times.

The chief distinction between the two seasons common to this part of the tropics is that in the wet season it rains constantly, while during the dry season it only rains most of the time.

The section we were now in is probably more infested with tigers than any other spot on earth. A cow or horse turned loose unguarded in this section at night would not last an hour. Having selected a piece of rather higher ground for a camping site Oquendo directed his two peons to gather dry brush and burn over the ground before pitching the tent. This is necessary owing to the prevalence of the *garrapato*, a kind of wood tick that covers every fallen log, blade of grass, or other convenient resting place from which he can hope to fasten onto and burrow into the living flesh of passersby.

The following day an extended search of the surrounding territory disclosed an ideal spot at which to sit up over a tied bait, and arrangements to that end were quickly completed. The country about Moporo is a low swampy jungle overgrown with vegetation so rank and thickly interwoven that passage is impossible excepting along the trails made by game. This extends for eight or ten miles back to the uplands, and up and down the lake for a hundred miles. The game paths are narrow slits in the vegetation about a foot wide, zig-zagging here and there according to the mood of the *tigre* which first broke the trail, on either side of which the vegetation rises to six or eight feet.

Following one of these trails we chanced upon a spot about four miles from camp where it widened out into an open space perhaps 40 feet across by 100 feet long. In the center of this open space upon the right was an old gnarled tree with two spreadings limbs about ten feet up. Between these limbs Oquendo swung my hunting hammock, lashing a large pole across at the proper elevation for a foot rest. The two peons who had been sent back to camp to bring the pig for bait soon arrived on the scene with their squealing charge; a stake was driven in the ground directly in front of the old tree, and the pig was securely tied to it.

The method of carrying a live pig or a dead one for that matter, is to tie his feet securely together and run a long pole between them. The peons then shoulder the pole, one at either end. This method may not be especially comfortable for the pig, but it has the merit of being effective in getting him to the point desired. Consideration for dumb animals is not a conspicuous virtue among these people. It is one of their beliefs that sheep meat is not good if the sheep be killed before skinning, so they obviate this difficulty by skinning the sheep first and killing him afterward. A humane society would have a wide, if ineffective field of effort in Venezuela.

By the time all preliminaries had been completed for the night's watching it was sundown. Oquendo and the peons were sent back to camp with directions to be on hand at daylight. It soon became painfully apparent that the thoughtful Oquendo had overlooked one important detail in not covering the seat of my hammock with grass before permitting me to climb into it. My head was protected by a net, and my hands encased in heavy huckskin gauntlets, but the mosquitos seemed to recognize at once that an attack from beneath was both convenient and effective. This was soon remedied by the piling of a lot of lianas and vines in the hammock beneath me, and was a source of much relief until the *garrapatos* became active.

It seemed that the infernal *zancudos* had declared a truce, but it was of short duration. These enterprising gentry were merely preparing for a night's

entertainment by crawling up my sleeves, then down inside my gauntlets, and thence towards my shoulders on the bare skin by leisurely stages, taking a nip out of my flesh here and there as suited their convenience.

In the meantime heavy clouds had begun to drift across the sky, and this was shortly succeeded by one of the customary torrential downpours. My heavy poncho kept me comparatively free from the rain, but this was of little importance in keeping me dry, as perspiration attends to that detail in the torrid zone. The rain suddenly stopped about 8 o'clock, as my watch showed by a glance at it during a flash of lightning. For a few moments the jungle was deathly still, not even the small chirping and screeching things usually characteristic of the night life of the tropics being in evidence. Finally the stillness was shattered by the cluck, cluck of a jungle fowl off to the right.

This seemed to break the spell, and in a short space a perfect chorus of night sounds was in full swing. Presently every sound was again hushed instantly, excepting the uneasy grunts of the tied pig, which had now become a dark blur on the trail beneath. Almost at once the distinct putt, putt, putt, of a *tigre's* footfalls was heard down the trail to the left. It seemed a peculiar coincidence that he had not given voice, as the *tigre* is perhaps the noisiest beast in the world when hunting his prey. His call is a low but penetrating cross between a growl and a roar. What small breeze there happened to be was directly in my face so it is a certainty the *tigre* could not have gotten my wind, and knew nothing of my presence until he was practically upon me.

The pig made a few spasmodic efforts to break loose, but apparently was soon overcome with a paralysis of fright. The large bore shotgun, heavily loaded with huckshot was trained on the pig with tense fingers upon the triggers. A *tigre* attacks with such incredible swiftness that the hunter must fire at the very instant the pig squeals or the stout cords are broken and spots is flying down the trail with his prey before a dilatory sportsman realizes what has happened. The footfalls previously heard were succeeded by a deep growl and an instant rush towards the pig, and then a quick jump to one side and into the jungle.

While the form of the *tigre* was easily distinguishable the movement was so quick that no human hand could have elevated a gun and fired before he was out of sight. This action was succeeded by a crashing through the surrounding vegetation. Now here, now there, weaving in and out first on one side, then on another, and presently either behind or in front. The yelping of the zoros, or jungle foxes that always accompany the *tigre* on his hunts, became more and more distinct as they drew nearer in anticipation of a feast on what was left after the jungle tragedy they knew to be imminent.

The growling of the *tigre* had become more and more insistent in tone, and it seemed to bear a note of deadly hatred. Time and again he had rushed down the trail either from the right or left only to lose his nerve at the critical moment, and again hound off into the jungle to renew his ceaseless weaving in and about.

During a hush which succeeded one of these threatened attacks a flash of lightning disclosed the *tigre* crouched at the edge of the trail perhaps 40 feet to the left. His yellowish-green eyes were fixed upon me, not upon the pig. His long tail whipped his spotted side, and he was up and off into the jungle before the lightning's glare expired. An elevation of the gun 15 degrees would have brought him in perfect alignment, but his movement was so quick that no man on earth could have made the shot in time.

Again the ceaseless weaving in and out commenced, and the growls grew more continuous and insistent. A feeling of curiosity arose as to the length of time that had expired since the *tigre* first appeared. Perhaps it had been an hour, possibly two.

At this moment the most horrible cry imaginable broke upon the jungle from directly beneath me. It can best be described by the scream of an angry stallion in volume, but in tone it expressed the most bloodthirsty hate and venomous ferocity that ever fell on human ear. A wild despairing squeal from the pig, two spurts of red flame accompanying the boom, boom of the heavily charged gun, and the spotted bandit king of the jungle was making a few last convulsive leaps in the trail below. His life had been one continuous riot or murder, bloodshed and cruelty, and in his death but one proper regret can be expressed—that his beautiful coat was badly torn and disfigured by the method of his taking off.

Even a dead *tigre* is a dangerous *tigre* until one knows beyond doubt that he is really and truly dead. A half hour was sent in the tree before descending to examine the prize. Daylight was now breaking in the east, and the time showed nearly 4 o'clock. Seven hours and a half had been spent with a heavy gun at my shoulder trained on the pig and not once removed, under the strain of intense expectancy—and it had been supposed to have been one hour or perhaps two.

The writer would get more satisfaction out of the memory of that particular *tigre* hunt, and would take more pride in the beautiful rug made from its skin, were he not possessed of a lurking fear in his own heart that the shot was made by a spasmodic grip rather than by the normal and natural pulling of a trigger.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Signs of early fall duck shooting are daily in evidence in the pleasing shape of numerous bunches of sprig, mallard and teal flying over and about the bay shore marshes. These birds are home-bred ducks. The dry season has been most favorable for the quackers that rear broods of ducklings in the tule stretches of the bay and up the river marsh regions. The crop of webfeet promises to be a good one this season.

In the Tulare lake district recently, ducks have been dying from apparently the same epidemic ailment that killed off the birds in vast quantities last fall and the year previous.

Just what the particular cause is has not yet been definitely ascertained. Chief Deputy Andy Ferguson of Fresno, has made an investigation of the affected birds in the Tulare lake country, but other than finding that the ducks were numerously dying off, his efforts to locate the particular cause were futile.

The Fish and Game Commission will make further effort to get at the bottom facts, and have secured the services of Professor Frank C. Clarke of Berkeley to make a thorough investigation of the matter.

The claim is made, that during the two prior occasions when ducks were stricken with sickness and dying by thousands in and about Tulare lake, during the early weeks of the open season, unscrupulous market hunters gathered the diseased birds and shipped them to this city and other points.

Just what the chances of infection are from eating ducks that were gathered up from a district where the birds were unhealthy and dying, has not yet been shown positively by any individual case. At all events, it is not going out of the record to state that frequent local comment was made adversely to the edible qualities of early marketed wild ducks last year.

It is a well-known fact that the market hunter has never shown any backward tendency in getting busy when the feathered crop was plentiful and easy to gather up. In the infected district the birds were readily secured without the use of much ammunition. The non-sale and non-shipment clauses in the law pertaining to wild game, passed by the last legislature, but now hanging in the air, subject to the verdict of the referendum next year, has for one thing resulted in a big boosting of the values of duck hunting country, particularly so in the San Joaquin valley region.

Possibly a thousand sportsmen of the bay counties cities have resorted to different valley points and preserves to follow the bent of their fancy for duck shooting. The trip is a long one, comparatively speaking, and the expense of keeping up a club membership and other incidentals is not by any means moderate.

The coming season there will be a raise in rates all along the line, for the owners of duck shooting territory have advanced the rentals to double what they have heretofore received.

A report from Los Banos states that Miller & Lux, which corporation owns practically all of the best duck hunting ground in the valley, having announced that no more hunting privileges would be granted to gun clubs, except upon rental payment of \$200 a section, or square mile of land, has materially altered the fall schedule of a number of clubs. These clubs heretofore held leases on the cream of Los Banos duck shooting grounds. A lump sum of \$100 per annum was the easy rental that heretofore covered the shooting privileges of all of the territory the different clubs used as a preserve—whether the tract embraced 3, 6 or 10 sections.

Thus it will be understood, that the new situation will probably put some of the clubs out of business, while other clubs will have to be satisfied with smaller shooting areas than formerly. As Miller & Lux own all of the duck shooting grounds on the "west side," the only way out of the dilemma is to pungle up or disband, so far as the organizations are concerned.

The Sprig and Teal Club, one of the most popular Los Banos shooting resorts, managed by George B. Smith, with Billy Sears assistant manager, has already gone out of business and the grounds held during past seasons have been given up. This club was patronized last season by many local gunners, and by well known sportsmen from all parts of this State and Nevada. The report is current that the Field and Tule and the Oakland clubs are negotiating for the surrendered shooting sections.

A gun club located midway between Dos Palos and Los Banos will retain but two sections of their preserve. This club's membership consists of San Francisco and Oakland professional and business men. Preparations for the coming season at this preserve are now under full headway.

The Santa Rita Gun Club, also with a membership made up of wealthy sportsmen from this city and nearby points, is negotiating for a lease of four sections of tule and marsh lands, embracing a large portion of the territory controlled by the club last year. Superintendent J. T. Huston has arranged a system of blinds and baited ponds in anticipation of the opening of the season.

Fifty members of the Los Banos Club propose to lease three sections of the marsh land, under the

new conditions for a five-year term. This club is the only Los Banos organization that has voted to subscribe for the increased rental.

The West Side Gun Club, which had a membership of 150 last season and held sway over several thousand acres in its hunting preserve will retain only three sections of marsh land upon which to shoot ducks for five years. The fiat has gone forth that members in arrears for dues on October 1 will have their membership cancelled. October 2 the draw for shooting blinds will take place. To date about fifty members have subscribed the amount of increased dues. The club's by-laws will be amended, cutting out closed shooting days during the week, and the guest limit will be done away with altogether.

The prospects for a good duck-shooting season down the valley are considered to be most excellent. Duck hunting sportsmen are much perturbed by the shadow of the coming Federal regulations on migratory wild game. So far as this State is concerned the season will not open on October 1, in any part of California outside of districts one and six. The season will begin October 15 in every other district; the limit will be twenty-five ducks for one day or fifty for one week. The open seasons provided by State laws, in so far as they shorten the Federal season, will prevail.

The sore eye in the sandstorm is the anticipated shut-down on January 15, cutting off a month and a half of the California open season. Well, if Uncle Sam says you cannot shoot ducks after January 15, that goes.

Not many people are aware that large areas near Colusa, Gridley and Biggs are devoted to rice cultivation. Wild ducks, however, are keenly wise to those rice fields and recently sprig, mallard and teal, by the thousands, were waxing fat on the free lunches the rice fields offered. It was asserted, in this respect, that the ducks instead of taking the annual northern migratory trip, just stayed around the paddy country for the summer and gorged on the growing rice.

So serious were the inroads of the ducks, assisted by clouds of blackbirds, that the only feasible methods of driving the marauders away was by the explosion of wholesale quantities of fireworks and ignition of redfire pots at night and a fusillade of blank cartridges during the daytime. Permission had been requested of the Fish and Game Commission to kill off the damage-producing birds, but was necessarily refused, the State officials having no authority to grant such permission.

One attorney advised his client to kill off birds found destroying his crops, which the owner certainly had a right to do.

That there has been a wonderful increase in the game of the State during the past year, owing to the protective State laws, has been proved in about all parts of California.

More doves and cottontail rabbits have been killed this season than in twenty years previous. Deer are reported plentiful in every section of the mountains and well down in the foothills. Nearly all of the hunters who were accustomed to rifle shooting that went afield have hagged the limit.

Quail are also reported to be plentiful in almost every section. New stock has been transplanted in different districts for the purpose of remedying the sterile effects of too much inbreeding. From the mountain regions reports come that mountain quail and grouse are also numerous. The fall shooting outlook is good.

JAUNDICE.

There is no disease more dangerous to a dog than jaundice. It is, of course, a liver disease, and may be said in a general way to be due to one of three causes (says a writer in "Our Dogs"). It may be a sequel to indigestion (and the dog, in spite of his wonderful digestive powers, frequently suffers from that, as I shall explain later); or it may be a result of some specific disease, such as distemper, which throws the whole system out of gear; or, thirdly, it may be due to a sudden chill such as would be given to a dog plunged into ice-cold water during field work. But whatever the cause, the disease itself is a very serious one, and should be dealt with as expeditiously and carefully as possible. The first essentials to its cure are that the dog be well exercised. By "well" is meant with such exercise as he can endure without becoming unduly fatigued. Also that the diet be judicious—milk and gravy, and only such solid food and stimulants as common sense dictates. There is usually a good deal of slaty colored diarrhoea at first, followed by constipation. Opinions vary a great deal as to what medicine should be given. For my part, I do not consider anything acts so well as a little calomel; but some veterinarians prefer saline aperients, such as Epsom salts and sulphate of soda. When the diarrhoea is very excessive, starchy food of the arrowroot gruel type must be given. Finally, let me urge the advisability of calling in a veterinary surgeon whenever it is a valuable animal that is attacked, for the disease is a very fatal one.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP.

Trap shooting is gaining in popularity all over the country and more so on the Coast than elsewhere. The sport in this country dates back about 80 years when the first recorded trap shoot was held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The following brief history of the annual trigger pulling convention on the Coast will be of interest to every devotee of the shotgun.

The initial Pacific Coast Handicap tournament was held in this city September 15, 16 and 17, 1905, at the Ingleside grounds, one of the best trap shooting resorts on the Coast.

The tournament was under the management of Elmer E. Shaner and was the means of introducing a system of dispatch and smoothness in running a big trap shoot that has not been surpassed. This shoot was notable in another feature, the advent at a Coast shoot of the team of world's champion shooters: Tom Marshall, Billy Crosby, Fred Gilbert, Rollo Heikes and H. E. Hirschy, accompanied by Jack Fanning, now of Jersey City, C. D. Plank and Chan Powers.

The feature event, the Pacific Coast Handicap was won by George E. Sylvester of this city. He broke 97 out of 100 targets, shooting from the 16 yard mark. Bob Bungay of Ocean Park, 16 yards, also broke 97. Sylvester won the shoot-off at 20 targets, the score was 17 to 16.

One hundred and twenty-one guns participated in the big shoot. The total purses distributed to winning guns amounted to \$1500, besides two trophies in the two feature events.

C. D. Hagerman of Los Angeles won the Preliminary Handicap, he broke 93 out of 100, shooting at 16 yards rise.

Del Cooper of Bellingham, Wash., was high amateur average with 408 out of 450 birds for the three days. Powers 404, Sylvester 403, Otto Feudner 403, Clarence Nauman 403, Ed Schultz 397, Bungay 393, A. J. Webb 393, were the next high guns.

The second Pacific Coast Handicap took place at Los Angeles, September 8, 9 and 10, 1906. The shoot was programmed for San Francisco again, but the April fireworks of that year sidetracked it. The tournament was held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Gun Club. The Eastern visitors were Crosby, Heikes, Walter Huff and Hirschy.

Fred Mills of Long Beach, Cal., was the winner of the main trophy event, 87 out of 100 was the score made from the 19 yard mark. There were 60 contestants in the match. The Preliminary Handicap was omitted this year.

W. H. Varlen of Pacific Grove won high gun average with a score of 358 out of 390, Holdsclaw of Fresno, 347, C. D. Hagerman 346, Otto Sens of Houston 345, Dan Daniels 345. The net purses awarded amounted to \$647.50, besides the trophy to the handicap winner.

The third Pacific Coast Handicap came off at Spokane, Was., under the auspices of the Spokane Rod and Gun Club, September 10, 11 and 12, 1907, with about 100 shooters participating during the three days.

M. E. Hensler of Colorado Springs, Colo., handicapped at 18 yards, won the feature event breaking 93 out of 100 targets, under adverse weather conditions.

Frank Bartos of Helena, Mont., won the Preliminary Handicap with the surprisingly low score of 68 out of 100 at 16 yards distance. O. N. Ford, 19 yards, now of San Jose and Chan Powers, 21 yards, of Decatur, Ill., divided second money with 67 each.

The purses in the two leading events amounted to \$465.50 and \$340.90, respectively, divided among the 9 and 11 high guns in each event.

At Seattle, Wash., the fourth premier Coast tournament was held in 1909—John H. Noel of Nashville, Tenn., handicapped at 18 yards and Frank E. Foltz of McClure, O., 19 yards, tied for the Pacific Coast Handicap with 96 out of 100, shot at. Noel won the shoot-off and trophy. The main event had a field of 114 contestants. There was no Pacific Coast tournament shot in 1908.

The fifth tournament was shot at Seattle in 1910. J. J. Law of Aberdeen, Wash., handicapped at 17 yards was the winner with a score of 97 out of 100 birds. Total number of entries in the main event, 109.

The sixth Coast blue ribbon powder burning function under the auspices of the Madera Rod and Gun Club took place in Madera, May 24, 25 and 26. Nearly 100 shooters took part in the different events.

E. L. Mitchell of Los Angeles, a 17 yard man with 93 out of 100, out-shot the field of 83 guns and won the main handicap event. The usual Preliminary Handicap was omitted this year.

Frank M. Newbert of Sacramento with 365 out of 400 was high amateur gun for the tourney. W. P. Sears 359, Bob Bungay 357, Otto Feudner 355, Toney Prior 355, Billy Varlen 352, A. J. Webb 351, Barney Worthen 351, Dave Ruhstaller 351, E. J. Chingren 348, Emil Hoelle 347.

Hugh Poston 368, Guy Holoban of Portland 357, Dick Reed 354 were the professional averages.

The Madera sportsmen made a lasting record for hospitality and good fellowship. Porter Thede, "Dick" Roberts, Elmer Cox, George Thurman, F. A. Hunt, G. H. Vogeler and other Maderans were the leading spirits that put the valley city on the shooting map that year.

Los Angeles with a gun club of 200 membership was represented at this tournament with less than a corporal's guard of shooters.

At Portland, August 27, 28 and 29, 1912, the seventh Pacific Coast Handicap was held under the auspices of the Portland Gun Club, with the largest attendance, by a small margin, at any of the previous Coast tournaments under the Interstate Association guidance.

Dr. M. M. Bull of Eugene, Ore., 19 yards, and Bob Bungay of Long Beach, Cal., also 19 yards, were high men in the handicap match, each shooter breaking 93 out of the 100 birds shot at. Bull scored 19 to the Southern California shooters 18 and won out. One hundred and twenty-six shooters were in the event.

Ed Staunton and Billy Sears came through at the 91 mark. F. M. Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., was high amateur with 379 out of 400. Lee Barkley 385, and Pete Holohan 380 were high "pros." The Preliminary Handicap was not programmed this year.

The Squier money-back system was proven to work satisfactorily for a surplus of \$650 was divided among the non-winners.

PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP.

The Interstate Association's eighth Pacific Coast Handicap was started Sunday morning, September 14, on the infield of the State Fair race track at Sacramento under most favorable auspices. Weather and shooting conditions for blue rock smashing were ideal.

One hundred and forty shooters lined up, a record attendance at a Coast shoot for the past fifteen years. Among the talent gathered for the big shoot were skilled shots from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Wilmington, Del., and other points—sportsmen from seventeen different States.

San Francisco was represented by twenty-four shooters. San Jose, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Joaquin valley points sent up their champion wing shots. All in all, the sportsmen—who represent an enrolled organization of over 20,000 devotees of the gun and rifle in this State alone—were felicitating themselves on the promised smooth running of a successful tournament.

At 2 o'clock, when the day's program was half finished, a peremptory order was given out by the State Fair officials to cease firing for the time being, followed an hour after by a notification to stop for the day.

The claim was made that the shooting would interfere with the day's program at the grandstand, which included a contest for prizes between gaudily uniformed brass bands from adjacent country towns.

As a matter of fact, the popping of smokeless powder loads an eighth of a mile away, with a breeze blowing from the grandstand, would not in the least degree have marred the rendition of musical numbers nor jarred the lung power of the most ambitious budding Gilmore, Sousa or Creature present. Some of the selections jammed through would have been improved possibly by the minor rattle of shotgun reports. At all events, the discords would not have been so noticeable.

Manager Elmer E. Shaner, in announcing the temporary postponement, stated that the interrupted program would be continued at 8:30 Monday morning. The special event at double targets had to be canceled.

There was hardly time to get a line Sunday on the leaders, for only five events of fifteen targets each, were finished. The high scores were: P. J. Holohan of Portland and Frank Riehl of Tacoma, 144 out of 150; H. Pfirman of Los Angeles, 140; H. F. Wihlon of Gresham, Ore., 142; S. A. Hunteley of Vancouver, Wash., 140.

The feature event for Monday was the Preliminary Handicap, for which 110 men entered Sunday afternoon. The handicaps were from 16 to 23 yards; imposed by a committee consisting of T. D. Riley of San Francisco, Henry Garrison of Modesto, E. M. Sweetley of Twin Falls, Idaho and Frank Stahl of Reno. One hundred shooters took part in the practice events Saturday afternoon. The caliber of the contestants is shown by 50 per cent of the scores shot averaging over 90 per cent.

The Preliminary Handicap at 100 singles was started at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with 108 shooters, 22 squads, entered.

The late start was occasioned by the shut-down Sunday afternoon and a break down of trap No. 5. The squads shot along until the failing light interfered with the shooting, when Manager Shaner called a halt, announcing that the final 20 bird sections of 10 squads would be continued Tuesday morning. The Preliminary Handicap was hotly contested up to the time of closing early in the race. Stanton A. Bruner of the Los Angeles Gun Club, 16 yards handicap, finished with 94 out of 100.

This was top score until Abe Blair of Portland, ended with 97, shooting from the 18 yard peg.

H. L. Wihlon, a 19 yard man, broke straight his four sections of 20 birds as darkness came on, and was looked upon as the dangerous dark horse. Wihlon had been shooting at a straggle clip and was believed to be in too good a mood to drop three birds or more Tuesday morning.

Another contender who had a chance to pass the 97 mark was D. C. Davidson of Modesto. Shooting with the big handicap of 20 yards rise, he closed with 78 out of 80, leaving him in position to tie or beat the Washington shooter.

During the morning events high scores prevailed, forty-eight guns scoring 90 per cent and over. The high guns were: F. W. Neel of Ventura, 98 out of 100 birds; J. F. Coutts of the San Diego Pastime Gun Club, 98; R. H. Bungay, Venice, 97; R. W. Fuller, Tulare, 96; J. R. Graham, Wilmington, 96; Harry Ogilvie, Lindsay, 95; S. A. Bruner, 95; J. H. Pfirman, Los Angeles, 95; R. J. Morgan, Salt Lake City, 95; George Stahl, Reno, 96; G. W. Walker, Dixon, 95; Ed Staunton, Winemucca, Nev., 94; R. J. Starkey, Chouteaux, Mont., 94.

George Ellis of Stockton outshot a field of 110 shooters Tuesday and won the blue ribbon event of the eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament at blue rocks.

E. W. Cooper of Tacoma, 16 yards, was the first high man in the contest. He broke 93 out of 100. He was followed by J. Plaskett of Modesto, 16 yards; G. Gordon of Sacramento, 17 yards, and L. M. Packard of Los Angeles, 17 yards.

These scores stood good until Ellis landed 95 out of the 100, shooting from the 17 yard peg.

One after another the favorites dropped out of the race for the trophy until the contest narrowed down to J. F. Coutts Jr., of San Diego, who started at No. 5 trap with four birds missed out of 80. He broke his first bird, missed the second and seventh and was out of it.

The rather low scores in the feature event can be attributed to the heat and also to the fact that most of the shooters in finishing up Monday's program Tuesday forenoon, shot anywhere from 260 to 300 birds, making the going exceedingly hard.

After the shoot was concluded the trophies were presented to the winners by President James T. Skelley of Wilmington. The shoot under Manager Shaner's guidance was a big success.

The Preliminary Handicap, the minor feature event of the tournament, was finished Tuesday forenoon.

A large crowd gathered around trap 5 when squad 17 came up to finish the last frame of 20 birds.

H. F. Wihlon of Gresham, Ore., who stopped Monday night with an unbroken run of 80, went along steadily. He missed his ninth target and closed with 19, making the total of 99, the winning score in the event, which feat evoked a storm of applause from the interested spectators.

Wihlon had the added honor of shooting the longest consecutive run of the tournament, 156 targets straight, 88 of which were broken from the 19 yard peg. This score will stand for some time before a Coast shooter will scale it.

One hundred and thirteen shooters were entered in the five 20-bird events preceding the feature match. Forty-eight of these broke 90 or better out of the 100 targets trapped. The high guns were: Frank Riehl of Tacoma, 98; S. A. Hunteley of Portland, Bob Bungay of Venice, 97 each; Pete Holohan of Portland, 97; Dick Reed, Frank Leonard of Reno, 96; Abe Blair of Portland, 96; G. Gordon of Sacramento, 96; D. Ostendorf of Lindsay, 95; S. W. Trout of Los Angeles, 95.

The scores and other data connected with the shoot will appear next week.

AT THE TRAPS.

Easton Trap Shoot—At the annual Admission Day merchandise prize shoot of the Exposition City Gun Club sixty-one shooters toed the firing line. O. N. Ford of San Jose was amateur high average, breaking 145 x 150; W. E. Staunton, Winnemucca, Nevada, second, with 142 x 140; E. Hoelle of San Francisco third, with 141 x 150. The handicap was won by T. D. Riley breaking 47 x 50, plus bird handicap allowance. The high bird scores in this event were H. E. Poston and W. E. Staunton, breaking 48 x 50. Professional high average was won by E. J. Morgan of Salt Lake City, Utah, breaking 144 x 150. Second place was tied for by H. E. Poston and J. R. Graham of Wilmington, Del.

The day was ideal for blue rock shooting and everything went off in ship shape. Elmer E. Shaner treasurer of the Interstate Association, and T. D. Doramus of Wilmington, were present.

Events.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Tot.	Hdp
E. J. Morgan	14	15	14	15	14	13	15	14	15	15	144	42
W. E. Staunton	14	15	14	15	14	14	14	15	13	14	142	49
J. R. Graham	13	15	14	14	14	14	15	14	14	14	141	47
Dick Reed	14	14	12	13	15	14	15	15	13	14	139	44
H. E. Poston	14	14	15	13	14	15	13	14	14	15	141	49
O. N. Ford	13	15	14	15	14	15	15	15	14	15	145	45
Dr. Barker	13	14	14	14	14	14	14	13	12	13	135	45
R. Hogg	13	11	12	11	13	10	14	12	14	12	122	42
L. H. Nash	15	14	12	12	13	13	15	12	14	13	133	43
C. Baumgartner	14	13	12	13	12	10	14	12	14	12	127	47
J. P. Coutts, Jr.	14	15	15	13	14	15	12	13	15	13	139	45
C. Sage	11	13	11	12	13	15	15	13	13	13	129	47
T. Prior	13	14	15	14	14	15	13	14	14	14	140	44
T. D. Riley	14	13	15	13	14	14	14	12	14	12	136	47
C. S. Knight	12	15	12	14	12	14	12	15	12	14	133	46
J. Heath	13	15	12	12	15	12	12	13	15	14	133	41
P. K. Beckett Jr.	12	8	11	12	8	9	10	11	12	10	106	36
E. L. Hoag	12	13	11	13	10	12	9	12	14	12	120	44
T. Handman	11	12	13	15	10	13	12	15	14	14	134	47
M. O. Feudner	12	13	14	13	12	14	13	14	13	13	132	46
C. A. Haight	12	12	13	15	15	14	11	12	13	11	128	43
E. Hoelle	13	15	14	15	14	14	14	15	13	14	141	48
T. D. Doramus	12	10	13	11	10	12	13	15	11	11	118	41
Bridgeport	8	12	12	13	10	10	10	14	12	10	111	33
J. S. French	5	12	10	10	8	10	8	11	14	9	96	41
W. A. Simonton	15	14	13	14	13	12	13	14	14	14	135	45
J. D. Higgins	10	13	12	11	13	14	11	14	9	12	117	44
W. J. Enyart	11	15	12	15	9	14	13	12	12	12	125	45
M. Dray	6	8	5	10	10	9	10	12	10	11	91	41
Wickersham	8	13	11	13	11	13	11	11	10	14	115	43
W. E. Murdock	5	9	10	10	8	8	8	8	8	8	72	33
H. Stelling	11	10	14	12	12	12	12	13	12	12	125	43
F. Feudner	11	13	11	12	11	12	14	13	15	13	125	43
H. C. Golcher	12	11	14	11	12	12	7	12	14	15	125	42
MacDonald	11	14	9	11	13	12	13	14	14	12	121	42
Gettan	12	14	14	10	11	10	11	15	15	12	124	41
H. Brickell	14	15	11	13	10	12	13	13	13	13	126	41

J. R. Miller	11	13	14	12	10	11	8	9	10	12	110	..
J. Brickell	11	15	9	11	11	13	6	9	11	15	111	..
W. W. Kaufman	9	12	11	13	9	12	12	13	14	12	117	..
W. Ashcroft	10	8	9	11	8	12	9	12	11	12	102	..
D. Daniels	13	13	14	12
W. H. T. Hine	11	11	12	15	11	12	14	14	6	13	109	..
C. Westerfeld	12	13	13	12	10	12	11	9	11	11	115	36
Stamper	12	12	12	13	11	14	12	12	15	12	125	34
T. D. Hanlon	13	11	10	14	9	14	13	13	12	14	123	42
Hodgson	9	13	10	11	7	8	9	10	9	12	98	..
Searies	13	11	8	13	9	13	10	12	11	15	115	..
Curtis	6	12	11	14	10
H. L. Houpt	9	14	12	13	13	15	12	11
H. Dutton	12	10	14	15	12	11	9	11	9	11	114	32
B. Gracier	13	15	12	14	11	15	13	13
W. H. Sanborn	9	13	14	12	9	13	13	11	11	13	118	..
Hawks	11	8	7	13	12	8	10	12	15
Fuller
J. W. Bradrick	15	14	15	13	13	13	15	15	15	15	146	..
Clark
E. Fordier
P. Swenson
V. J. La Motte
N. W. Sexton

Tacoma Shoot—Making a score of 192 out of possible 200, J. A. Dague won the gun trophy at the final shoot of the South Tacoma Rod & Gun Club. Fifteen members of the club participated in the shoot, which was held at the club traps on the Manitou range. Good scores were the order of the day, although a stiff wind was blowing throughout the competition. Besides the gun trophy, the Du Pont medal was contested for. E. W. Cooper winning this event with a score of 97 out of a possible 100. Other scores for the first 100 birds were as follows: E. W. Coper 97, L. Railingier 92, J. A. Dague 90, Riehl Jo. 89, A. Z. Smith 88, J. C. Jensen 86, H. Berns 85, J. McAleer 85, Brady 85, Maupin 81, Lake 77, Griffin 73.

Scofield 47 x 50, Jensen Jr. 19 x 15.

ANGLING NOTES.

The trout crop next year should be a hountiful one, for the work of restocking the fishing waters this season has exceeded by far that of any previous year, and will be continued until every available stream and lake in the State has received its quota of troutlings, supplied by the Sissons hatchery and other fish incubating establishments operated by the Fish and Game Commissioners.

Meanwhile the Waltonians keep close tah upon the trout planting campaign, having in mind future forays with rod and reel. One of the largest trout fry plantings ever made in this State was recently made by the Dunsmuir Commercial Club, when 300,000 "sprouts" were distributed in the waters between Little and Big Castle creeks. Along Soda creek, for a distance of eight miles, 120,000 fry were liberated. Six. Siv teams and an automobile and a score of men were engaged on Soda creek alone, as many more were employed on the other streams, including Shot Guu and Hazel creeks. This means that the fishing in the upper Sacramento next season bids fair to be most excellent. That region has been a favorite trouting resort for local anglers for years past.

Both sides of the Santa Clara valley were looked after last week, when Game Warden Koppel received 60,000 fry from the fish distribution car. The streams were exceedingly low and it was necessary to find suitable homes for the little trout. Over 200,000 troutlings have been planted in the valley streams so far this season.

Supervisor Roberts of Monterey was instrumental in having 60,000 fry placed in the upper Carmel valley waters and 120,000 put in the headwaters of the Sur and other coast streams. This stocking is the heaviest that district has received so far.

During the waning days of the season the knowing angler finds ample use for his tackle and is on the qui vive for a trip here or there as report guides him. In this respect Eel river is on the waiting list. Late tidings state that a large run of small steelhead trout was loafing at the mouth of the river, waiting the coming of the first fresher for the up-river run. Some catches of fine steelhead were made last week. Rain has already fallen in the Humboldt bay country and more showers are not far away.

Truckee river reports are not encouraging for good sport at the present time. The luck of different members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club recently has not been very exciting.

Feather river fishing has been variable according to location. J. Mohley, who returned from Belden recently, advises avoidance of the river west of that point. The tunnel around the power company's dam is now in full operation and discharging volumes of muddy water into the main stream. The water in the Big Meadows has been backed up eight feet and is going higher daily.

At Blairsden H. Lerke and Mrs. Lerke recently found good fishing. The river is too cold for good fly fishing, however. Spoon-fishing in the nearby mountain lakes has well rewarded the expert rodsters. William Fisher's three days at Spalding lake were limit trials. He also devoted limit attention to mountain quail, which are plentiful in that section.

The anglers at Shady Rest recently were Charles Raynaud, D. Rankin and George S. Collins, all of whom enjoyed good sport. At Big Bar the rods have been stowed away for the time being.

At Berry creek Fred Bennett and J. Robinson caught five rainbows, running from two and a half to three pounds in weight, which is a sample announcement of the fishing in that stretch of the Feather. Big bucks are plentiful in that region, several fat four-pointers having been bagged in that mountain district recently.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW VENTURE.

Uncle Sam has recently embarked in the horse business on such a gigantic scale that it's not improbable the business of the private breeders will be seriously affected. He has started what is probably the largest horse farm in the world, a farm of 5500 acres, located only a few hours' ride from the national capital, at Front Royal, in the blue grass section of Virginia. And this is only the first of his farms. He intends to start several and turn out thoroughbreds by the tens of thousands.

Today the farm is supplying the United States Army with mounts. A short time hence and it will be supplying civilians, and soon, according to Captain Caspar H. Conrad, who is in charge, and is generally acknowledged one of the greatest experts in horsemanship in America, it will be supplying most of the civilized nations of Europe. And the price—now \$144.15—may become even cheaper for Americans. For Europeans it will soar!

This new venture of Uncle Sam's represents an expenditure of more than \$600,000, with some \$400,000 yet to be spent within the next year.

On the farm are all sorts of buildings, sanitary baths, swimming pools, drinking fountains, resting sheds, pleasure paths and even a gigantic hospital—all for horses. Here and there are huge houses wherein reside men. They talk of hut little else. Probably they dream of little else. Indeed, it would be strange if the case were otherwise, for there are only 100 of these men, and daily they have to look after from 1500 to 2000 horses, the number depending on the day's sales.

It took a long time to start the horse farm—more than a half century. Its need first became evident back in the days of the Civil War, when on one occasion Uncle Sam, hard pressed by the men in gray, found himself with some 30,000 soldiers, who were cavalrymen in name only. They had no horses.

It was necessary to send men to all parts of the country to buy up horses, and the requisite number was finally secured. But many of them were wild Western mustangs, and practically none of them were trained for the purpose for which they were needed. Also the huying consumed much valuable time, and the expense was enormous.

From that time until some three years ago, when ever horses were needed, men went out and bought them, picking them up wherever and as best they could.

Then one day a number of high staff officers of the army, watching a cavalry review, made some rather disparaging remarks concerning the appearance of the horses.

"Some of 'em look like mountain goats, and the rest like buffaloes," said one of the officers, and the remark got to the ears of Captain Conrad and set him to thinking. The result was that a few weeks later he went to the War Department, secured an audience with the Secretary, and laid before that official a rough plan of a scheme whereby the army, and in time all the other citizens who so desired, could ride not only good horses, but thoroughbreds, and at a cost less than that now paid for an animal intended only to pull a milk wagon.

George W. Rommel, chief of the division of animal husbandry, was sent to talk the thing over with Captain Conrad, and a few days later the two had drawn up the complete plans for the venture. They even wrote a Congressional bill authorizing it—and Congress, scarcely believing the thing practical, but willing to take a chance, appropriated \$100,000 as an experiment.

Shortly after that Captain Conrad was instructed to get in a buggy, ride through the South at random and pick out the best place for the proposed farm. He did so. He rode through Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia for six months. Then he came back to Virginia and decided on the blue-grass land around Front Royal. He reported that there were thirty-five private farms in the section known as Chester Gap, which, joined into one big farm, about answered the purpose. And the Government accepted his word, and bought the farms—huying one at a time and keep its purpose secret to prevent a sudden raise in price.

But August Belmont heard of the project just at a time when he was wondering what to do with his race horses, which adverse legislation in various parts of the country had made useless for all purposes save ornament.

The result was Belmont made Uncle Sam a gift of his six best stallions. Those stallions, known the racing world over, are Henry of Navarre, Octagon, Footprint, Belfry 2d, Vestibule and Marshall King. The six of them, when only two-year-olds, cost \$100,000.

But this wasn't all. James Camden, millionaire horseman of Versailles, Ky., heard of Belmont's gift and added to it. He made Uncle Sam a gift of his two famous stallions, Boola Boola and Wheelwright, worth about \$25,000. Thus the farm was started. With these eight stallions to start with, the Government bought more, until now it has more than fifty.

But something had to be done to increase the scope of the work—and the answer was found in a scheme to have Uncle Sam take every farmer in the South into partnership. This was done.

As a result this spring the stallions are being taken all over the country, wherever there are farmers with mares. When Belmont and Camden owned their stallions none but the wealthy could breed to them. The charge for breeding to Henry

of Navarre, for instance, was \$1200. Today, however, breeding is free. All that is required is that the farmer shall agree to sell the colt to the Government when it is two years old for \$200. If he wishes to keep the colt he must pay a fee of not more than \$25. And if the colt has a single blemish he may keep it and pay no fee at all.

It is required, however, that the mare shall be free from blemish, and of good breeding, for the purpose of the farm is to put the common-bred horse out of existence and replace it with a race of thoroughbreds.

And so, twice a year from now on, every spring and every fall, the stallions will be shipped about the country. A letter to the War Department is all that is necessary to bring one. The result will be that in a few months the farm will be buying in countless thousands of colts—enough to supply every man in the army and still leave a large surplus. Then private citizens will be invited to buy, and after that foreign Governments will be asked to come and purchase. The ultimate plan is to sell the horses at a gigantic auction sale, with an army officer as auctioneer, knocking down the animals to the highest bidder.

Uncle Sam's horse farm is probably the only place in the country where, no matter what animal you buy, you may rest assured of getting a horse that is perfect. If the animal has the slightest blemish it will not be sold.

It is conservative to say that 60 per cent of Uncle Sam's farm horses eventually will land in the prize ring. They are reared and sold primarily for service, but their careful rearing and their exquisite breeding make them blue-ribbon winners, too.

The present farm is just a starter. It has proved so big a success that Uncle Sam is already planning to start at least one more, in the Far West—and perhaps two or three. "Horses for all the world!" is the slogan.

"And the best part of it is," said Captain Conrad, "that any American citizen who wants to come into partnership with us, with our side bearing practically all the expense, taking all the chances and guaranteeing a profit, needs only a few acres of ground and a good mare."

A CERTAIN REMEDY DISCOVERED.

Recent experiments with Akoz, the new medical mineral discovered by John D. Mackenzie, former harbor commissioner and former State labor commissioner, have fully established the fact that it is a remedy as valuable for relieving the ailments of horses as of human beings.

When it was learned a few years ago that the mineral had great curative powers, the experimental work was naturally conducted in hospitals and in private practice to determine its efficiency in checking human ailments. So great was the success attending the tests that attention was in time given to the use of Akoz on horses. It was fairly sound reasoning that any remedy which would free man of rheumatism, stomach trouble, eczema, piles, ulcers, catarrh and other ailments would give satisfactory results in treating the ailments of horses.

S. Christenson, an assistant manager of the Palace Hotel, who had noted with interest the great number of cases relieved by Mr. MacKenzie while testing the curative virtues of the mineral, decided to try the Akoz compound upon one of his trotting horses which had suffered a rupture of a front tendon while in training.

The Akoz compound was promptly applied to the affected part with the result that in thirty-six hours the inflammation was fully reduced.

Charles L. De Ryder, manager and trainer at Pleasanton, and one of our leading reinsmen, has also had very satisfactory results with Akoz in treating scratches, or cracked heels. This ailment, which is of rather frequent occurrence in horses as a result of fast going on hard ground, was quickly controlled when Akoz compound was used. This was quite gratifying to him because of the fact that scratches are usually very stubborn in yielding to treatment, but in his experience with Akoz he believes that the long looked for remedy has been discovered. Akoz is put up in a neat box, contains no poisons, is easy to apply and wherever used has proven to do all that is claimed for it. It is a new remedy and will, no doubt, prove one of the best, safest and most efficacious ever used.

"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN'S DEATH.

John W. Considine, owner of the Woodland Stock Farm, is in Sacramento for the State Fair, in which he has several horses entered, paid a high tribute of respect to the memory of "Big Tim" Sullivan, when he heard of his sad death and stated that Sullivan lived an honest man, "even though a politician."

"Sullivan," said Considine, with his eyes filled with tears, "was one of God's best men. He spent thousands and thousands for the poor and gave to his friends. He befriended thousands of people, and tried in every way to live an honest life. He had to die like a dog, but he was a man."

"We will continue to use his name in our theatrical business, as the firm is incorporated. The Sullivan heirs will, of course, take over the stock he held in the firm of Sullivan & Considine."

"I think the talk about Sullivan having been near bankruptcy is all rot. He was worth a good lot of money when he died. If he had been nearly broke I surely would have known it."

AUSTRALIAN DAN PATCH IS DEAD.

The pacing stallion, Dan Patch, holder of the Australian record for a mile, died suddenly at Bendigo recently. He was located at a hotel, and one of his owners, hearing an unusual noise in the stable at an early hour, discovered the horse lying on his hack and struggling as though in great pain. The services of a veterinary surgeon were secured, and though every attention was given him, Dan Patch died during the evening. He appeared to be in perfect health only the day before, and a post-mortem examination revealed the fact that all of the organs were in sound condition. It is thought that bowel troubles brought about the end of the horse.

It is said that his owners, Messrs. Greaves and Williams, of the Belmont Stud Farm, last season refused an offer of one thousand guineas for the horse. When having the horse attended to, and while watching him in the throes of death, Mr. Williams had handed to him a letter from New Zealand asking that Dan Patch should be sent there for stud duty. One owner was prepared to guarantee 40 mares at ten guineas each. It will thus be seen that, apart from the great loss which Dan Patch's death puts upon the trotting world of Australasia, his owners suffer to a great extent from a financial point of view.

For a long time Dan Patch held the world's grass record of 2:10.45. He put up 2:09.2-5 in a speed trial, and this holds good as a public performance today. He was bought by the Belmont Stud Farm proprietary a little over twelve months ago, so that his owners had the use of him for but one season. On a half-mile track he put up a record of 2:10; his saddle record was 2:16.2-5, and his four-lap track record was 2:19.1-5. All of these were Australian champion times. He was one of the most handsome as well as the most speedy pacers Australians ever saw. His breeding was approved, as must all horses who can claim the great Rothschild (son of Childe Harold and Belle Briggs, by James Lick) as sire. His dam Ruahine 2:30 was a handsome mare, and one of the fastest that ever raced in New Zealand. She was sired by Berlin, he by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½, out of Sue Dudley, by Edwin Forrest 49. Dan Patch's grandam was Fidget, by Dexter, son of Tracer (thoroughbred), out of Gentle Annie, by Sportsman (thoroughbred). His great grandam was Victoria, by the Arabian stallion, Blood Royal. Had he lived, Dan Patch would probably have proved a great success at the stud.—Trotting Record.

HORSE IS COMING BACK.

New York.—The horse is coming back. In all sections of New York, especially on Broadway and Fifth avenue, the horse-drawn vehicle, public and private, is coming into its own again. The novelty of the automobile is wearing off along with the price, and people who ride for pleasure are turning back to man's tried and true equine friend.

With the horse the hansom cab is coming into favor again, and they may be seen now in large numbers before all the big hotels and at the public hack stands. Five times as many horse cabs are in evidence now in New York as were used even such a short time as a year ago. Women shoppers especially seem to prefer them to automobiles, and pleasure drivers in Central Park and on Riverside Drive now use horse vehicles more than formerly. There are not so many horses to be seen as before the days of the motor, of course, and there never will be again, but the automobile as a recreation vehicle is steadily giving ground to the horse.

Along that part of Broadway known as the "Upper Tenderloin" may be seen a great many one-horse victorias of the type colloquially known as "low neck" and "sea-going" hacks, most of them driven by negroes. They are innocent enough in appearance, as they stand invitingly near the hotels or pass slowly up and down the street close to the curb seeking fares, but nearly all of them are in the employ of the "half world." The drivers are in league with women of the street, pickpockets, and keepers of Tenderloin resorts. Of course, if these hackdrivers pick up men or women living in New York who merely want to be driven home from the theatre or to some restaurant, they are decorous enough, but usually the jehus angle for strangers.—Free Press.

CARLOTTA WILKES A GREAT BROODMARE.

The Santa Rosa Stock Farm's broodmare, Carlotta Wilkes, by Charley Wilkes 2:21½, was one of the most notable matrons known of in the industry, and she just recently gained additional credit through the performance of Guy Borden at Woodland, Cal., he winning the 2:22 class pacing event at that point in 2:09¼, 2:08¼ and 2:09½, and at Santa Rosa in 2:07¼, thereby increasing the list of his dam's produce to ten, and her representatives in the select circle to four. Few mares indeed have attained such success, especially with regard to producing such extreme speed, and therefore we consider her worthy of more than passing notice.

Herewith we are appending her complete list of record performers, with the sire and age at which lowest mark was attained:

Inferlotta, b. m. (7), p. by Inferna, 2:15¼. 2:04¼
Mary Dillon, b. m. (7), p. by Sidney Dillon 2:06¼
Guy Borden, b. h. (5), p. by Guy Dillon 2:21¼. 2:07¼
Carlokin, b. h. (9), by McKinney 2:11¼. 2:07¼
Volita, b. m. (5), p. by Beau B. 2:15¼
Carloita, b. m. (3), p. by Sidney Dillon 2:24¼
Lottie Dillon, b. m. (3), by Sidney Dillon 2:26¼
Ida Dillon, b. m. (3), by Sidney Dillon 2:27¼
Sir Guy Dillon (6), by Guy Dillon 2:21¼. 2:29¼
Guy Carleton, b. h. (5), by Guy Dillon 2:21¼. 2:30

EFFIE LOGAN AND HER FAMILY

Jim Logan 2:02¾, Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, and Dan Logan 2:07½ (trial 2:03 1-5)—A Royally Bred Broodmare.

By William G. Layng.

Many of the greatest trotting and pacing families would never have become so great did they not trace to some mare made famous by her descendants, and yet, that mare may have come from a long line of good mares that were bred, each in their turn, to some stallion whose blood blended well with the strains they met, or else they had individual merit while their remote ancestors were unknown; for instance, take the following famous matrons and it will be seen that the idea I wish to convey is well founded: Bertha, Beautiful Bells 2:29½, Green Mountain Maid, Alma Mater, Paronella, Lark, Abbess, Athalie, Chas. Kent Mare, Expressive, Helena, Nancy Lee, Silverlock, Sontag Mohawk, Clara by American Star, Chestnut Belle, Miss Russell, Ethelwyn 2:33, By By, Carlotta Wilkes, Mamie of Leyburn fame, Sweepstakes Tackey, Venus, Maggie Gaines, Fanny Fern, Mayflower, Columbine, Lady Ellen, Bicara, Angeline, Ingar, Lida W., Bashaw Belle, Barcelona, Beatrice, Belle by Mambrino Chief, Belle Brandon, Betty Brown, Beulah, Brooch, Cap, Charm, Crape Lisse, Crepon, Cricket, Dahlia, Dame Winnie, Dame Wood, Delilah, Leonor, Eme-line, Emma Artburn, Eventide, Fanny Mapes, Fanny Rose, Fernleaf, Flash, Four Lines, Hannah Prince, Hermosa, Jessie Pepper, Kincora, Lady Carr, Lady Ellen, Mary A. Whitney, Minnehaha, Mosa, Mother Lumps, Ned, Nell by Hiatoaga, Midnight, Nettie Time, Primrose, Puss Prall, Reina Victoria, Roma, Sally B., Sister, Stemwinder, Dolly, Sweetness 2:21¼, Tecora, Tosa, Waterwitch, Willie Wilkes 2:28, Woodbine, Young Daisy, Young Portia. All of these and many others which space forbids referring to have become famous. As stated above, some trace to great thoroughbreds, others are of unknown origin because little or no attention was paid to the subject of bloodlines when they were bred. Nevertheless, they proved through their celebrated produce capable of transmitting those essential and absolutely necessary qualifications everyone is looking for in the speedy light harness horse of the present day. Then, again, there is a certain pride taken by owners in any fast trotter or pacer which traces four or five crosses back to some noted speed progenitors; and breeders who have good colts or fillies which trace to some unknown origin always feel that they would be willing to pay a large sum to clear up the mystery connected with the one (that grand old foundation mare) who was always called "un-traced."

In these days of early and extreme speed, we find that some families which are famous such as the "Hals of Tennessee," trace to many sires and dams whose ancestry is lost in oblivion. The family spoken of, including the Pointers, trace to sires that were noted as saddle horses (single footers) quarter horses and half thoroughbreds, but in California we have pacing families that are destined to become equally as famous which trace to some of the stoutest of trotting bred sires that were mated with mares that had some crosses of the best pacing blood, blended with that of the stoutest of thoroughbred infusions. One family in particular that has leaped into fame this year which on account of its limited numbers is recognized by all intelligent horsemen as one of the greatest that has ever attracted attention, and that one is the family descended from Effie Logan, bred in the very best maternal lines, and with the addition of the blood of Charles Derby 2:20, one of the best bred stallions in the United States—her resultant foals are endowed with early and extraordinary speed, and will, undoubtedly, found a family called "The Logans of California," akin to that of "The Hals of Tennessee." There will always be this difference, however, and it is decidedly in favor of the former, they come to their pacing speed naturally and need neither heavy shoes nor toe weights to keep them balanced. The Hals being of the saddle horse tribe must in nearly every case be specially shod and weighted, and the extra weight they have to carry has, necessarily, an injurious effect upon their limbs.

In reference to the subject of this sketch: Effie Logan, it will be as well to speak of her and her family and then go into details as to her bloodlines to prove that her sons Jim Logan 2:02¾ and Dan Logan 2:07½ (trial 2:03 1-5) have a royal inheritance and that their exhibition of early and extreme speed has for its foundation an inheritance that will prove to be strong enough to insure almost every owner of every well bred mare bred to them, getting a phenomenally fast colt or filly, that will not have to be razed and worked to death in order that its speed can be developed. They will inherit the same excellent feet, limbs, constitution, color, stamina and race-horse qualities for which these fast horses have achieved more than a local reputation.

On January 27, 1892, a total dispersal sale of the trotting stock belonging to Dr. M. W. Hicks took place in this city. Messrs. Killip & Company being the auctioneers. The mares, colts and fillies that came into the ring looked rough, but the prices obtained showed that the buyers appreciated the merits which lay inside the long-haired hides of these animals. Stock farm owners from all parts of California vied with each other in the bidding. The

late Frank H. Burke, owner of the La Siesta Stock Farm, Menlo Park, was noted as one of the shrewdest judges of trotters on this coast, and when a mare called Ripple was brought in he determined to get her, for, as he said, "she is full of the blood of that great speed progenitor, Flaxtail." He was successful in his bidding, but as the mare was stunted to a horse called Durfee that never appeared as a sire, he did not care much for the produce. So when the foal, a filly, came, he most generously presented her to the writer. She was a pretty little light bay, very nicely turned, with limbs like a thoroughbred. She was named Effie Logan, and, after being broken to harness, was double gaited, high strung and perfectly fearless. Her intelligence was remarkable. When she was old enough I determined to breed her to the best horse I thought was in California, Wm. Murray's chestnut stallion Diablo 2:09¼, with the hope that she would drop a colt which, for breeding would become one of the greatest sires of early and extreme speed ever foaled. All breeders, I suppose, have the same notion when they have studied pedigrees and the conformation of the animals they are to breed from. I did so and the foal proved to be a colt. By some unaccountable idea of the man who had the mare and foal in pasture, when he was emasculating his colts, he cut this little six-months-old colt with the balance and thus deprived the trotting horse world of one of the best sires ever foaled. At least, I have always believed it, for in his veins flowed the blood of Chas. Derby 2:20, Steinway 2:25¼, Strathmore, Electioneer, Alcantara 2:23, Geo. Wilkes 2:22, Bayard, Pilot Jr. 12, etc., and that of the famous broodmares Bertha (now the queen of matrons), Katie G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcelona and Blandina, beside the glittering array of famous mares to which Effie Logan traces on the dam's side. This colt, Sir Albert S., proved to be a splendid race horse. He was remarkably game and consistent, and had perfect pacing action. Starting in six races the first year out, he won every one, getting a mark of 2:08¾. He was taken east the following year and after being out of the money in the first two races, owing to the change in climatic conditions, he won the four following races. He got his record of 2:03¾ in a race at Lexington, defeating eleven of the best sidewheelers of that day in the United States. Millard Sanders, who drove him, declared then and still insists upon it, that Sir Albert S. had more natural speed than any pacer he ever saw and he has been a follower of the Grand Circuit for many years. Mr. Henry Pierce, to whom I sold Sir Albert S., sold him to C. K. G. Billings, who used him on the road for some time. This pacer I believe is still alive.

Effie Logan's next foal was by Demonio 2:11¼, it was a magnificent colt, far better made than Sir Albert S., but, unfortunately, with a number of other royally bred youngsters of his age, was burned to death in a barn which took fire at Alex. Brown's stock farm, Walnut Grove.

Effie Logan was then taken to San Francisco and used as a road mare, often being hitched double with her son, Sir Albert S. As a roadster I never saw her equal. I never saw her act as if she was tired. She would go all day and he as fresh when she came in as when she started.

As I had a number of mares and horses which I had purchased to sell, but found that she was the most salable, I sold her to W. McInerney of Honolulu, H. I., and shipped her there, where it is claimed she was taken off the road and paced a mile in 2:22 over the track in her island home. She injured one of her tendons and that put a stop to her racing career. Effie passed from W. McInerney to his brother, Edward, who wrote me about breeding her back to Diablo, as Sir Albert S. was then the most phenomenal pacer on the Pacific Coast. I advised him to do so. He shipped her here and she was bred, the produce being May Logan. Diablo had been sent to Fresno the next year, so I advised sending Effie Logan to the Oakwood Park Stock Farm and to have her mated with Chas. Derby 2:20. This was done for two successive years, the resultant foals being Dan Logan and Jim Logan. She has since been bred to Star Pointer 1:59¼, Zolock 2:05¼ and Demonio 2:11¼, and is now in foal to Palo King 2:28. She belongs to J. Elmo Montgomery, of Davis, who purchased her and Jim Logan from Mr. McInerney. At the time of this sale Carey Montgomery, also of Davis, bought Dan Logan and May Logan. Jim Logan was raced as a three-year-old and paced in 2:05½, equaling the world's record obtained by Klatawah (a brother to Jim Logan's sire, Charles Derby 2:20) in 1898. Jim Logan has proven to be one of the gamest pacers that ever faced a starter, wearing the lightest of shoes all around. His mark of 2:03¼ obtained last year on the Grand Circuit he reduced to 2:02¾ at Woodland last month. In appearance Jim Logan is a remarkably fine looking stallion, but, on account of racing him at such an early age his owner did not care to have him bred to many mares. His season this year, therefore was the best he has had, he having been bred to seventeen mares. Dan Logan's speed was only partially developed in 1911, and last year Lon Daniels gave him a record of 2:07½. He proved to be dead game and showed improvement in every race. This year he was paced a mile in 2:03 1-5, and has been timed a quarter in 27 3-5 seconds!

Dan Logan has never been bred to a standard and registered mare, neither has he been mated with a mare that has produced a standard performer;

nevertheless, every foal he has sired has shown a remarkably easy way of pacing and has inherited his many good game qualities.

"As game as a Logan" will be the boast breeders will hear in the future, for no one ever saw a gamer or more perfect balanced pacer than Dan Logan. Like him, his progeny can pace as fast without shoes as with them. Capitola, his daughter, who earned the fastest record for 1912, as a two-year-old pacer 2:17¼, wears three-ounce shoes in front. This year she paced a trial mile in 2:09¼, and can, if necessary, set a world's record for fillies of her age. John Malcolm, the fastest two-year-old pacing gelding in the world, with a mark of 2:11¼, is another son that wears shoes weighing but two and a half ounces in front and four ounces behind. Ethel Logan, another two-year-old, wears three-ounce shoes in front, and she got a time record of 2:24½ at Woodland. For fear any accident may happen her, she was not entered in any races this year. These are all of the youngsters that have been handled for speed that have Dan Logan 2:07½ for a sire. Only one colt by Jim Logan has been developed as a two-year-old. He is called Jim Logan II and he was driven in 2:22. None of these wears hobbles. They are remarkably level-headed, go straight as an arrow, are dead game and never have to be urged. Their pacing action is perfectly frictionless.

Chas. Derby 2:20, the sire of these "Logan horses," is one of the best bred horses living and had the opportunities some of the Eastern-bred sires enjoy, there are very few that would have a greater number of trotters and pacers endowed with early and extreme speed. Unfortunately, however, he has left but four sons outside of those from Bertha by Alcantara, to perpetuate the work he started in this respect. Still, with these sons it is not a vain prophecy to make that they will, if given the opportunity be among the best sires of pacers in the United States. Charles Derby, in his day, sired three champions, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Much Better (4) 2:07¼, and Diablo (4) 2:09¼. He was by Steinway who was the champion three-year-old trotting stallion, 2:25¼, and he was by Strathmore out of Abbess, a great foundation broodmare. Charles Derby's dam was Katie G., who produced Klatawah, the champion three-year-old pacer of his day and whose record of 2:05½ stood for many years. Besides him, Katie G. is the dam of five others, and she was by Electioneer out of Fanny Malone by Niagara; the next dam being the great twenty-mile trotting thoroughbred Katie G., by Imported Herald, out of a mare by Imported Trustee, etc.

The dam of these two pacers, Effie Logan, on first sight was very peculiarly bred, but when one comes to analyze her bloodlines it seems the deeper one delves the richer they appear. She was sired by a grand looking rich dark bay stallion bought by Charles A. Durfee from W. H. Wilson of Cynthia, Kentucky, when he purchased McKinney 2:11¼ and several other splendidly bred trotters. Mr. Wilson insisted upon his California friend calling this horse Durfee. He was never trained but had a nice way of going. It is believed he was never bred to more than twelve mares after Dr. Hicks of Sacramento bought him from Mr. Durfee, but from them, besides siring Effie Logan, he has to his credit Shecam 2:12¼, Billy M. 2:22, and Sid Durfee 2:20¼ and Doctor Hicks, sire of Edwin S. 2:08.

Durfee was richly bred, he was sired by Kaiser 2:28¾ (sire of 20 in the list, 3 sires of 5, and 11 dams of 13 in 2:30) including the dams of Coney 2:02, Carmen McCan 2:09½, W. D. S. 2:07¼, and Captain Cute 2:09½. Kaiser was by George Wilkes 2:22 out of Fair Lady (dam of 2, 2 sires of 24 and 1 dam of 1) by Dictator 1:13; second dam Mona West, by Almont 3:3; third dam Eagle by Zenith, by American Eclipse; fourth dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle; fifth dam Mary Howe, by Tiger, to the tenth dam by Meade's Celer. It is one of the best lines of thoroughbred blood known.

Kaiser's dam was Julie, by Revenue 2:22¼ and he was her only foal. Revenue sired 4 in 2:30, 1 sire of 2 and 6 dams of 8, and he was by Smuggler 2:15¼, one of the greatest campaigners ever foaled and noted as the sire of 12 trotters and 2 pacers, 12 sires of 27 and 26 dams of 36, including the dams of Nutboy 2:07¼, Miss Whitney 2:07½, Be Sure 2:06¼ and R. Ontime 2:07¼. Smuggler was by Blanco (he by Iron's Cadmus, out of a daughter of Irwin's Tuckahoe). Smuggler's dam was called Tuck, she was by Herod's Tuckahoe, out of a mare by Jones' Oscar. This Tuckahoe cross is also to be found in the tabulation of Prairie Bird 2:28½ which appears below. Revenue's dam was May Morning 2:30 (dam of May Bloom 2:12¼, East End 2:24½, and Revenue 2:22¼) by Daniel Lambert 2:42 (sire of 38 trotters, no pacers, 36 sires of 153 and 65 dams of 114, including the dams of Daphne Dallas 2:05 Prima Donna 2:09¼, Day Book 2:09¼, Dandy Jim 2:09¼, John Mac 2:09¼ and Pamlico 2:09¼) son of Ethan Allen 2:25½ (sire of 6, 22 sires of 96 and 14 dams of 19 in 2:30 list). May Morning's dam was May Queen (dam of 1) by Ethan Allen 2:25½ and her dam was old Pocahontas 2:17½ (dam of Pocahontas 2:26¼ and the sire Strideway 2:31 to whose daughter Young Daisy, the famous Axworthy 2:15½ tripe trace.

Durfee's second dam was Juliet by Western Chief 695 (sire of 1 and the dams of 5 in 2:30) he by Curtis' Hambletonian (sire of Hambletonian Mambrino 2:21¼, a stallion that was brought to Oregon and sired 14 in the list and 4 dams of 7, including the dams of Alton 2:09¼ and Valpa 2:09½). Curtis' Hambletonian was by Hambletonian 10, out

of Dolly Martin (dam of 2 and 3 sires of 9) by Defiance. Western Chief's dam was Lady Eleanor grandam of Astral 2:18, and Quaterman 2:29) by Mambrino Chief.

Durfee's third dam was one of the greatest speed-producing daughters of Bellfounder 63 (sire of Western Girl 2:27 and 11 dams of 18 trotters, no pacers). Her name was Bay Fanny. She was the dam of Alexander 2:28½ (sire of 3 and 3 sires of 10 and 3 dams of 7 in the 2:30 list), Resolute 2:27½, Blue Wing 2:27, and Royalty 2:25, and was also the grandam of 2 in 2:30 list. Bay Fanny was out of Lady Mary by Signal 3327, a sire whose blood flows in the veins of a number of very fast campaigners.

Effie Logan's dam was Ripple, a light bay mare foaled in 1886, she was a full sister to Creole 2:15 (sire of Javelin 2:08½ and four others in 2:30) being by Prompter 2305 (sire of 5, 2 sires of 2 and 6 dams of 10, including the dam of Gratt p. 2:02½), son of Blue Bull 75, (sire of 56 trotters and 4 pacers, 49 of his sons sired 139 and 120 of his daughters produced 182, including 7 in 2:10 list) out of Prairie Bird (4) 2:28½ (dam of Flight 2:29 the dam of five in 2:30) and she has always been claimed to be the fastest daughter that Flaxtail sired. Prairie Bird was out of Fashion by John Baptist, son of Tallyho Morgan, by Woodbury Morgan, and the next dam was that famous mare Fanny Fern, grandam of Pride (1) 2:44½, Shamrock (2) 2:25, etc. Six of Fanny Fern's daughters are producers of 2:25 speed. She was by Irwin's Tuckahoe, son of Herod's Tuckahoe, he by Tuckahoe (full brother to the dam of Boston, the great four-mile race horse). Fanny Fern's dam was by the thoroughbred Leffler's Consul, son of Shepperd's Consul, son of Bond's First Consul. The dam of Shepperd's Consul was by Arrakooker out of a mare by Imported Messenger.

Effie Logan's second dam was Grace (also dam of Daedalion 2:08½, a sire, Creole 2:15, a sire, Eagle 2:19½, and Stickle, sire of Blanche T. 2:19), by Buccanneer 2656 (sire of 3 trotters, 1 sire of 1, and 13 dams of 29 in the list, including the dam of Dr. Leek 2:09½), son of Iowa Chief 528 (sire of 5, 1 sire of 3 and 3 dams of 3) son of Green's Bashaw 50 and Topsy (dam of Comus, a sire) by Prophet, by Black Hawk 5 (Vermont). Green's Bashaw 2:35 was a remarkable stallion. He never sired a pacer but had 17 trotters to his credit; 23 of his sons sired 55 trotters and 15 pacers, and 32 of his daughters produced 39 trotters and 4 pacers. The blood of Green's Bashaw flows in the veins of some of our most famous sires and greatest money-winners in trotting-horse annals, viz: Joe Patchen II 2:03½, Manager H. 2:06½, Dan Patch 1:55½, Joe Patchen 2:01½, Sarah Anne Patch 2:06½, Patchen Lass

2:08½, Star Patchen 2:04½, Audubon Boy 1:59½, Miss Rita 2:08½, Knight Onwardo 2:05½, Nana Audubon 2:08½, Dr. Strong 2:05½, Strong Boy 2:11½, Flowing Tide 2:09½, etc., besides those which trace to him through his son Iowa Chief. Ripple, the dam of Effie Logan, produced Corey, a pacer, by Almont Patchen 2:15 that paced a trial mile in 2:14. He died very suddenly at Mountain View.

Effie Logan's fourth dam was another of Flaxtail's best daughters. She was called Mary 2:42, and was the dam of Apex 2:29 and one sire of 5 and 2 dams of three, including Wayland W. 2:12½ (sire of 6, including Bolivar 2:00½ and Nelly R. 2:10) and Welcome 2:10½, sire of 13, including Welcome Boy 2:10. One of Mary's daughters was Maud Singleton 2:28½, the dam of Silver Ring 2:14½.

Effie Logan's fifth dam, so Dr. Hicks said, was a remarkably fine bloodlike mare that had all the appearance of a thoroughbred, her legs being remarkably clean, showing the cords very distinctly. She was sired by Bright Eyes, a fast quarter horse, whose sire was Boanerges, son of Printer (thoroughbred).

Effie Logan traces three times to this horse Flaxtail, and many are inclined to believe he was "soft." But some of the gamest pacers ever seen trace to him, Gratt 2:02½, Independence Boy 2:01½, Sarah Anne Patch 2:06½ and 25 others in 2:10, besides 120 2:20 performers and 135 in the 2:30 list which includes many of our most noted campaigners. Flaxtail, whose pedigree has been erroneously given as by Blue Bull, was by Bull Pup, sire of that famous pacer Rowdy Boy, who has a record of 2:13½ to a high-wheeled sulky and had won 61 heats during his long racing career. Bull Pup was by Old Pilot sire of Pilot Jr. (one of the greatest broodmare sires in the world), Tom Wonder, Tom Crowder, Clifton Pilot. The latter appears in the breeding of Carlotta Wilkes, the famous dam of early and extreme speed.

The history of Flaxtail neglected and abused all his life until he passed into Dr. Hicks' possession has no equal. That he must have inherited a vigorous constitution to survive, none can deny. It is true some of Flaxtail's daughters that Dr. Hicks brought to California traced to some unknown source, these were mated to Sidney 2:19½ (a horse that was never noted for his game qualities) and several stallions in California, whose service fees came within the sum allowed by the good little dentist for this purpose, hence the resultant foals were not game; but this cannot be said of the line to which Effie Logan traces. And, with the blood of old Pilot blending with the plastic thoroughbred strains it came in con-

tact with her ancestors the result of these infusions has, through consecutive years, produced in Effie Logan a mare whose name and influence will last as long as any other mare made famous the same way.

Jim Logan and Dan Logan trace to Hambletonian 10 six times, through Strathmore, Electioneer, Geo. Wilkes 2:22, Dictator, Almont, Curtis Hambletonian, with four crosses to Canadian Pilot, twice to Iron's Cadmus (said to be the sire of Shanghar Mary, grandam of Electioneer) twice to Ethan Allen 2:25½, several crosses to Mambrino Chief II and Green's Bashaw, while back of all these is the blood of the very best long distance thoroughbreds, so the secret of their gameness and right to transmit early and extreme speed is easily accounted for. They undoubtedly are representatives of a blending of the best blood from which the greatest campaigners will come.

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Ordinary light cases of distemper require but little treatment beyond diet warm mash, moistened hay, warm coverings, and protection from exposure to cold. The latter is urgently called for, as lung complications, severe bronchitis, and laryngitis are often the results of neglect of this precaution. If the fever is excessive, the horse may receive small quantities of Glauber's salts (handful three times a day), as a laxative, bicarbonate of soda or niter in 1 dram doses every few hours, and small doses of antimony, iodide of potash, aconite, or quinine. Steaming the head with the vapor of warm water poured over a blanket of bran and hay, in which belladonna leaves or tar have been placed, will allay the inflammation of the mucous membranes and greatly ease the cough.

The swelling of the glands should be promptly treated by bathing with warm water and flaxseed poultices, and as soon as there is any evidence of the formation of matter it should be opened. Prompt action in this will often save serious complications. Blisters and irritating liniments should not be applied to the throat. When lung complications show themselves the horse should have mustard applied to the belly and to the sides of the chest. When convalescence begins great care must be taken not to expose the animal to cold, which may bring on relapses, and while exercise is of great advantage it must not be turned into work until the animal has entirely regained its strength.—Leonard Pearson, B. S., V. M. D.

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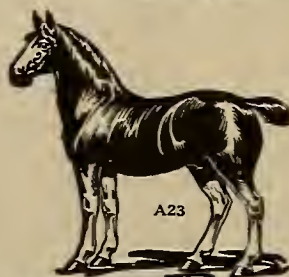
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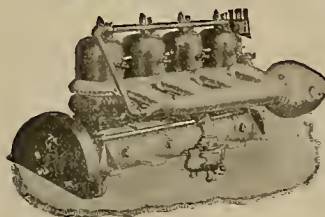
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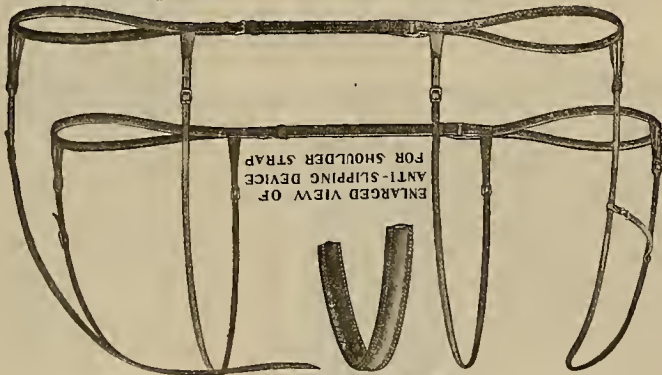
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No. 2	2:16 Trot	Purse	\$1,500	No. 11	2:15 Pace	Purse	\$1,500
No. 4	2:09 Trot	Purse	\$1,500	No. 13	2:07 Pace	Purse	\$2,000
No. 6	2:06 Trot	Purse	\$1,000	No. 14	2:04 Pace	Purse	\$1,000
No. 15 Free-for-All Pace				\$1000			

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise specified.

Six to enter and four to start.

Money divided 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent.

Entrance fee 5 per cent, and an additional 5 per cent will be deducted from first money winners, 4 per cent from second, 3 per cent from third and 2 per cent from fourth.

The horse distancing the field or any part thereof will be entitled to one money only.

All classes 2:10 or slower, 3 in 5; no race longer than 5 heats. All classes faster than 2:10, 2 in 3; no race longer than 3 heats.

Money divided in accordance with the summary at the end of the race.

One horse may enter in two classes and be held for but one entry, unless two starts are made. Where double entry is made, entrance fee for the larger stake must be paid.

Two horses may enter in one class and be held only for the entry of the horse that starts, but if neither horse starts one entry fee will be required. Any horse entered in three classes and starting in but one will be held for two entries.

The Fair Commission reserves the right to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change program on account of weather conditions or unavoidable contingencies, to call two starters a walkover, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70 per cent to the first horse, 30 per cent to the second horse.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry will be transferred to another class in which horse is eligible, subject to the approval of the owner.

The payment of purses and stakes does not depend upon a large attendance or a greater number of entries, as the Arizona Fair is given by the State of Arizona and payment is absolutely guaranteed.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

For further information, address

C. B. WOOD, Secretary,
Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, Arizona.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., OF THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, published weekly at San Francisco, Calif., required by the Act of August 21, 1912.

Name of	Post-Office Address.
Editor, William G. Layng	Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
Managing Editor, F. W. Kelley	366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Business Manager, F. W. Kelley	366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Publisher, F. W. Kelley	366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Owners: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock):	
F. W. Kelley	366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities	None

(Signed.)

F. W. KELLEY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of September, 1913.

J. H. KELLEY.

Notary Public in and for Marin County, State of California.
(My commission expires February 9, 1914.)

ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arkansas State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 23
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 23

THE MOST successful State Fair ever held in California ended last Saturday in Sacramento in a blaze of glory. Every department was noted for the excellence of its exhibits, not in quantity, but in quality. The pavilions were filled with the choicest products of orchard, field and farm, and, notwithstanding California has been experiencing the longest siege of drouth in its history, the courage and loyalty of its citizens in sending specimens of the very choicest products they could gather or harvest to this fair, and the fattest and best conditioned highly-bred stock from their herds and flocks, cannot be too highly commended. The dairy exhibit was a revelation to the visiting expert judges and the same can be said of the exhibits of sheep and swine. The beef herd exhibit was excellent but several notable stock farms failed to send any for competition. The reason given was that these animals had to be shipped to where there was plenty of green feed and water. The machinery department was replete with the very latest makes of pumps and engines; the growing demand for these having caused a number of inventors to enter the field. Motor-driven vehicles and agricultural machinery never had as strong a representation; and so one could go on pointing out the many advantages this fair had over all others in the way of meritorious displays.

In the departments devoted to draft and saddle horses there was no comparison with any heretofore seen here. The displays were larger and show that all who have devoted their time and attention to these branches have excelled in producing the very best types.

The racing, while not so good as a whole as it might have been, was marked by several events which will place this fair of 1913 in the forefront for many years. The poor support given this part of the week's entertainment by our driving clubs cannot be condemned too severely. Out of seven races for amateurs there were fifty-four entries and just twenty-seven starters! In one event there were four horses, the second heat was made in 2:10½ and the third heat in 2:31½! This was disgraceful, to say the least.

Secretary J. L. McCarthy is an enthusiastic worker and his life-long experience as a horseman enabled him to do all that possibly could be done to place the race track in first class order, and, with the able assistance of Director Charles Paine, it was accomplished. The summary shows that the Coast record for 1913 was broken by Maymack in 2:08¾; the Coast record for pacers, one heat 2:02½, and the next heat in 2:02¾, by Don Pronto 2:02¾; then Miss Gailley made the 1913 Coast record for three-year-old trotters, 2:12½! Little or no complaint

was heard, however, from the horsemen who had heretofore claimed this was the slowest and heaviest track in California. Outside of the amateur and colt stakes the fields were large and every heat was well contested; no claims of foul were made; the decisions were unquestioned, and the timers' work could not be excelled. The meeting was conducted ably and well and reflected great credit upon the officials from President A. L. Scott to the man at the gate taking tickets.

What is, perhaps, even better to contemplate is the fact that the gate and grandstand receipts were \$49,483.00, against \$43,873.30 last year, considering the bad seasons of drouth and the heavy frost last spring that so seriously affected a large portion of this State, was remarkably good; and the people who attended have shown the true spirit in thus rallying to the support of this fair. The publicity department was in excellent hands and was a big factor in calling attention to the many features offered.

The fair of 1914 should now be considered, and as it is a foregone conclusion we shall have all our absent horsemen home next year, such as Messrs. Spencer & Keefer, H. A. Armstrong, S. S. Bailey, Al Russell, D. Wilson, H. Helman, H. Hogoboom, W. Noble, Walter Mabon, Fred Ward, Ben Walker and several others who were missed this season, we shall have larger fields of horses and more races each afternoon. Let everybody work for this.

So far this year the trotting horse industry in California has been more popular than it has been for years and with the Alameda, Fresno, Hanford and Los Angeles meetings to be held we can see a greater growth in its interest. A number of Eastern horsemen have signified their intention of coming here to race in 1914, thus enabling them to have a chance to start in the big race meetings in 1915 at the Panama-Pacific International Fair. Hence, we feel proud of what has been accomplished and have a right to be optimistic.

D. W. CARMICHAEL, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento, has much to learn in regard to the aims and objects of a State Fair. In the Sacramento Union last Tuesday there appeared a statement from him as follows:

The day has passed when people will pay a dollar to see a bunch of skates chase around a track eight or ten lengths apart with the only man whipping his horse distanced. The California State Fair needs seven spectacular days and each to vie with the other as to which is best.

And Sacramento city should have seven spectacular days. It should resolve to have a day at the State Fair that would eclipse all others. Every business man from the bootblack to the banker should be imbued with the spirit that would place 50,000 people in the fair grounds.

It seems this, according to his ideas, is to be a Sacramento fair, not a State Fair, but he wants no races, he wants a hippodrome and a circus. He forgets that to furnish seven spectacular days is a bigger contract than P. T. Barnum, even at the pinnacle of his success, would not undertake. Head-on collisions will be deemed, to use a common phrase, "chestnuts," hereafter, for the "movies" will present them to millions of spectators all over the world, so some other magnet will have to be forthcoming. We have all seen aviation meets, auto polo, bicycle racing, Dawn of Gold days, automobile tricks, diving horses, broncho busting; these have lost their drawing power. Even the directors of the State Agricultural Society hesitate before accepting any of these "stunts." So where will President Carmichael get any to take their place. But the State Fair was never intended for this purpose. Its objects are mainly educational, whether it be in presenting the very choicest live stock or poultry; the latest improved electrical, mining and agricultural machinery; the parading of the very best breeds of horses of all classes from the smallest pony to the heaviest draft; the development of speed in the most useful breed, which is recognized as the light harness horse class; and, as an incentive, stakes and purses are offered in order to insure good contests for these horses.

While at this fair and race meeting we admit the fields of contestants in several instances, more especially in the colt stakes and amateur events were small, no one can conscientiously claim that the other events were not fought to a finish from wire to wire. These races are the drawing features not only here, but at every fair in America. There is hardly need to call Mr. Carmichael's attention, if he reads the newspapers, to the remarkable gate receipts of the fairs where races are given at such cities as Hamline.

Minnesota; Dallas, Texas; Phoenix, Arizona; Mt. Holly, New Jersey; Trenton, New Jersey; Allentown, Pennsylvania, or even at Santa Rosa, California. On the two days preceding the days when the light harness horses competed at this pretty city two weeks ago the attendance each day amounted to less than 500, but, after the races were called, there were between 2500 and 5000 admitted each day. What was the cause of this? Can Mr. Carmichael enlighten us? There were two spectacular days there, too, and the attendance was slim. But the drawing power of racing which fills our grandstands does not diminish even though Mr. Carmichael and others of his ilk would wish they would not.

At the big agricultural show in Christchurch, New Zealand, which is held annually at the same time the race meeting is given, the attendance at the former is about 6000 daily, while from 35,000 to 38,000 clamor to get inside the inclosure to see the light harness horses race. Perhaps this Sacramento official can give us some reason for this that will dovetail into his belief that "the day has passed when people will pay a dollar (they pay more there) to see a bunch of skates chase around a track eight or ten lengths apart with the only man whipping his horse distanced."

FOLLOWING is the programme of the Fresno race meeting, which commences next Tuesday at 1:30. It will be noticed that on each day there will be two running events. This is an innovation, and while it is not expected that any world's race records will be broken, nevertheless these horses will furnish plenty of amusement and excitement, and perhaps next year we shall see some good running events at the State Fair meeting. Surely they will furnish more thrills than the antiquated chariot races or the worn-out broncho-busting exhibitions.

Tuesday, September 30.

Race No. 1, 2:15 pace, purse \$500.
Race No. 2, 2:20 trot, purse \$1000.
Race No. 3, three-eighths mile dash, runners, purse \$100. Divided \$60 to winner, \$25 to second and \$15 to third.
Race No. 4, San Joaquin Valley Derby, purse \$250, distance mile and an eighth. Not limited to San Joaquin Valley horses. Purses divided, \$150 to winner, \$60 to second and \$40 to third.

Wednesday, October 1.

Race No. 5, 2:15 trot, \$500.
Race No. 6, 2:22 trot, purse \$1000.
Race No. 7, one-half-mile dash, purse \$125. Divided \$75 to winner, \$31.50 to second and \$18.50 to third.
Race No. 8, three-fourths mile dash, purse \$150. Divided \$90 to winner, \$37.50 to second, \$22.50 to third.

Thursday, October 2.

Race No. 9, 2:25 trot, purse \$500.
Race No. 10, 2:25 pace, purse \$500.
Race No. 11, one-half-mile dash, purse \$1000. Divided \$60 to winner, \$25 to second and \$15 to third.
Race No. 12, one-mile dash, purse \$200. Divided \$120 to winner, \$50 to second and \$20 to third.

Friday, October 3.

Race No. 13, 2:12 trot, purse \$1000.
Race No. 14, Consolation, purse \$600. To be made up from non-money-winners in trotting races for week.
Race No. 15, three-fourths mile dash, purse \$125. Divided \$75 to winner, \$31.50 to second and \$18.50 to third.
Race No. 16, one-half-mile Consolation, purse \$150. To be made up from one-money-winners of week. Purses divided \$90 to winner, \$37.50 to second and \$22.50 to third.

THIS great State Fair and racing carnival, the week of November 3-8, closes the Great Western Circuit, and the season of racing on the first-class mile tracks. Only a few years ago Phoenix was not on the map as a trotting town, but now it is the biggest spot between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains, as its track is one of the fastest in the world, some say the fastest, its weather is famous the world over for its perfection, and the liberal way in which the horsemen are treated has become proverbial. This year the racing program calls for the distribution of the splendid sum of \$30,100 in stakes and purses. The stake events closed some time ago, but this week Secretary Wood announces seven late-closers ranging in value from \$1000 to \$2000 each, liberally conditioned and excellently classed. The detailed advertisement should be consulted and plans made to be there and win some of this good money. October 1st is the closing date for these events.

There were six moneys in the \$10,000 Empire State trot at Syracuse, N. Y., last week. Of the six money-winners, Lord Dewey 2:08¾, first, is out of Exstasy (3) 2:11½; Reusens 2:07¾, second, is out of Miss Sligo 2:10¾; Star Winter 2:08¾, third, is out of Elsie B. E. 2:29¾; Judson Girl 2:10¾, fourth, is out of Anne Axworthy, no record, but her grandam is Tempting 2:19¾; Harry J. S. 2:11¾, fifth, is out of Dorcas Moore 2:20¾; while Fan Patch 2:09¾, sixth and last of the group, is the only one of the lot with neither dam nor grandam with a record.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR RACES.

The Three Last Days of One of the Best Meetings Held in California—Maymack Trots the Fastest Mile, 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, and Don Pronto Sets a New Coast Record in the Free-for-All Pace—The Fair a Success in Every Feature.

Fifth Day.

It must be exceedingly gratifying to Mr. R. J. MacKenzie to see that Maymack, the mare he paid \$6000 for and named after his better half, prove to be one of the best trotters ever foaled in California, notwithstanding she was condemned high and low in the East for her actions, and was called a "gold brick." Chas. L. DeRyder—through whom this mare was bought—understood just what was the matter, and claimed it was not her fault so much as it was the fault of those who had charge of her. Being full of thoroughbred blood, she had to be handled with care and judgment. He said no man living could force her to do anything; she was born to be handled with kindness, and he believed, as Lon Daniels did, who formerly drove her, that if this high-toned mare was given one-half a show she would become one of the most useful trotters that ever faced a starter. Her breeding shows she has an inherent right to be high strung. Her sire, Arthur Wilkes 2:28, could never be touched with a whip. He was unlike any Guy Wilkes ever foaled in this respect. Her dam, Lady Whips, was by Whips 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$, a half thoroughbred, being by Electioneer, out of Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer (son of Imp. Leamington and Lida, by Lexington); grandam Grand Dutch S., by Vandal (son of Imp. Glencoe); great grandam by Imp. Margrave. Maymack's second dam was Volito, by Antevolo 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, he by Electioneer, out of Columbine, by A. W. Richmond (a horse that was almost three-quarter thoroughbred); grandam Columbia, by Imp. Bonnie Scotland; great grandam Young Fashion, by Imp. Monarch; great great grandam that famous race mare, Fashion, by Imp. Trustee. Maymack's third dam was Ruby, by Winthrop 5:05, and her fourth dam was Daisy (dam of Mount Vernon 2:21, whose name appears in the pedigrees of Vernon McKinney 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Lear J. 2:03, etc.), by Chieftain.

Today she captured the \$5000 Governor's stake, the richest offered this year in California. She had no trouble in winning it in straight heats, never raising her pretty head from start to finish, but trotted naturally, easily and gamely. She was not allowed to loaf, however, as the summary shows, for the three heats were all inside of 2:10, and this track has never had the reputation of being one of the best in the world. The story of the race is easily told. There were five starters, viz., Alhaloma, Maymack, Expedio, Baby Doll and Merry Widow.

Frank Ruhstaller's Expedio started to chase Maymack in the first heat, but went to a break at the quarter pole, and was never prominent thereafter. I. L. Borden's Alhaloma was close up on the hack stretch, but when the mare hit the half pole she started drawing away. Turning into the stretch, Alhaloma was three or four lengths behind her. He finished gamely under Will Durfee's urging and was only a length behind when the wire was reached. Baby Doll and Merry Widow were well out of it. Time, 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Starter McNair dispatched the field on even terms in the second heat, and on the second turn Expedio shot to the front. Again Expedio broke and Maymack went on as in the first heat, but won much easier by about three lengths. Expedio made up ground rapidly after catching from the break, and came on in the stretch, taking second place from the fast-moving Alhaloma.

Baby Doll got into the competition in the third heat, but it was only for a short distance on the hack stretch. It remained for Alhaloma and Expedio to challenge Maymack, who started flying again when the half pole was passed. It was evident that there was no chance to beat her, so the crowd settled back to witness the duel between Alhaloma and Expedio for second place. Alhaloma won, but it was only by a short nose.

This rich trot was not the only big race of the day, either. The two-year-old trotting futurity provided a real contest, though Esperanza won it in straight heats. Five of the most promising juveniles to come out in years contested the honors, and some thrilling finishes were staged. In the first heat John Warwick, Nearest Alto McKinney and Columbia T. got off to bad starts, and it was up to Bon Courage and Esperanza. Bon Courage started off well by rushing into the lead, but he broke at the quarter and Esperanza won easily. John Warwick came on nicely after the break and annexed second place from Nearest Alto McKinney, who finished like a cyclone getting the third place.

The Durfees, Father Charley and Son Will, were too much for Ted Hayes in the second and final heat. Hayes rushed Bon Courage to the front at the half pole, but Papa Durfee whipped John Warwick along and made the pace a fast one. Bon Courage hung on for a while, but he soon had to take back. While John Warwick was racing Bon Courage's head off, Son Durfee was laying back with Esperanza, taking it easily, and the filly had a lot left when she was called upon in the stretch. Esperanza finished on the extreme outside edge of the track, and won easily, while Ted Hayes was husily engaged in holding John Warwick safe for place honors.

Esperanza and John Warwick are both sired by Carloklin and pulled down first and second money respectively. Bon Courage was a good third. Nearest Alto McKinney and Columbia T. showed well, but broke several times, which put them out of the big money.

The third race on the card, the two-year-old pacing futurity, was a walkover for Capitola. The good filly had only Zoetrix to contend with, and simply took matters easy all the way in the three heats. Summary:

First race—Two-year-old trot; State Fair Futurity; Esperanza, b. f., by Carloklin—My Irene S., by Peter (W. G. Durfee) 1 1
John Warwick (A. Durfee) 2 3
Bon Courage (T. Hayes) 3 5
Nearest Alto McKinney (J. Tryon) 4 2
Columbia T. (J. Tryon) 5 4
Time—2:11, 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Second race—2:12 trot; Governor's stake; purse \$5000.
Mack McK., b. m., by Arthur Wilkes—Lady Whips, C. L. De Ryder 1 1
Alhaloma (W. G. Durfee) 2 2
Exp. Ho. (J. Quinn) 3 3
Baby Doll (J. W. Zibbell) 4 4
Merry Widow (W. Parsons) 5 5
Time—2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:10.

Third race—Three-year-old pace; State Fair Futurity; Capitola, b. f., by Dan Logan—Zulu Mc, (L. Daniels) 1 1
Zoetrix (F. Chabourne) 2 2
Time—2:28, 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Sixth Day.

The attendance was excellent today, the card being an attractive one. The fact that R. J. MacKenzie's trotting mare, Maymack, was billed to start in the \$2500 race for the 2:20 class trotters aroused considerable interest, for after her hard race yesterday it was considered by many she would not repeat, and especially as she was to meet a larger and better field and the story being told she hated a crowd and would act like a wild mare if there was much confusion around her. If ever a mare had a trial in this respect, it was Maymack in this race. She had the "worst of the draw," having to start in the second tier in a race in which the following were her contestants: Vallejo King, Pavana, Moko Hall, Mountain Boy, Lady Arahella, John Gwynne, Allerich and Harold C. The start was a good one, every horse on his stride. Harold C., Pavana and Moko Hall shot to the front and led to the half. Moko Hall made a bad break here and fell back three lengths; he settled and, trotting fast, nearly caught up with the leaders before the homestretch was reached. Chas. DeRyder, slipping in front of him, took the outside with Maymack. Mountain Boy followed, and was at her side as they faced the judges stand. Vallejo King made an effort to get second place from Mountain Boy, who was neck and neck with Maymack, but failed. The latter, however, responding to DeRyder's urging, won by a head in 2:11. Vallejo King at Mountain Boy's throatlatch, with Moko Hall at his shoulder. It was a close and exciting finish, and the immense crowd stood up and cheered the game little winner and her able driver.

In the second heat Maymack had the pole. Allerich, who had been doing some ground and lofty jumping prior to the first heat, giving Will Durfee, his driver, a very fair imitation of riding over the hurdles, was on his good behavior in this heat, and, having a world of speed, he forced Maymack to do her best to the half in 1:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, leaving the balance of the well-matched field in a bunch some lengths behind. To the three-quarter pole it was nip and tuck, head and head. DeRyder saved his mare on entering the stretch, and allowed Allerich to take the lead. Hugging the rail, Maymack gained a few yards, and as Mountain Boy came remarkably strong and trotted alongside of Allerich, this trio trotted almost head and head for two hundred yards; then Maymack, getting closer to the ground, moved away. Mountain Boy broke and fell back behind Allerich and John Gwynne. Maymack winning in 2:09.

John Quinn, with Moko Hall, determined that in this heat he would set the pace, so he took the pole from Maymack on the first turn, with Harold C. at his shoulder, Allerich on the outside. The field was well bunched all the way down the hack stretch. Nearing the half, Moko Hall stopped to "do a tango" and fell back. Maymack took his place as leader, and was never in danger of relinquishing it, Allerich being her only dangerous contender. Pavana, who had experienced hard luck in the first heat by having to be pulled up in order to avert a collision with Moko Hall trotted the best heat of his life, he never lifted his head and was only a head behind John Gwynne, who was at Allerich's shoulder as this son of Diercho's was at Maymack's sulky wheel at the finish in 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$. Moko Hall, who finished fourth, was set back to last place for running. Thus ended one of the most interesting and best contested races of this meeting.

In the 2:20 class pace for amateurs there were only three entries, and this, and several other similar events given for the encouragement of amateur racing at this and all other race meetings this year on the circuit, are not in any way creditable to these driving organizations. Before the programme for next year's races are issued it is hoped that either changes be made in the conditions to insure bigger fields of contestants or that these events for amateurs be eliminated. Out of all the amateur racing associations that hold meetings in California, there has not been a race given this year which has brought out seven contestants for either purses valued at \$1000 or for silver cups. The Agricultural Society, the P. C. T. H. B. A. and the Woodland

Fair Association in furthering the interests of amateur racing do not deserve such treatment from our driving clubs.

The three starters in this were Sweet Princess, Humberg Belle and Oro Mo. At the first turn Oro Mo broke and fell back, and, in an effort to close the gap of fifteen lengths intervening between him and Sweet Princess, who was four lengths behind Humberg Belle, he broke again, and landed just inside the flag. Humberg Belle won by three lengths from Sweet Princess in 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

In the second heat Humberg Belle broke at the first turn and was an eighth of a mile behind Sweet Princess and Oro Mo when she got settled. Sweet Princess outpaced Oro Mo to the wire on the homestretch, and Humberg Belle just escaped being distanced by about two feet. Time, 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Oro Mo was not right, and, despite all his owner could do, seemed to hate to pace. Sweet Princess won the final heat and cup from Humberg Belle in 2:15, almost a walkover for this mare.

In the special pacing event, also for amateurs, the prize being a magnificent punch bowl, presented by Geo. C. Shreve & Co., the well-known jewelers, there were just four entries, viz.: Harold B., Queen Derby, Geo. Woodard and Cleopatra. Queen Derby led all the way to the homestretch, where she was passed by Geo. Woodard, and, despite all Frank Wright could do with Queen Derby, he won in 2:11. Queen Derby second. Cleopatra was only an open length behind this mare at the finish when Geo. Woodard passed under the wire a half a length in advance.

In the next heat Geo. Woodard paced to the half in 1:02 $\frac{1}{2}$, with Cleopatra right at his flanks. The clip was a little too fast for this daughter of Zolock's, but I. L. Borden, her owner, drove her exceedingly well, and was too dangerously close to Geo. Woodard to be pleasant for the latter, until about fifty yards from the wire, when she slacked up a little and George came on and won in the splendid time of 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$. Queen Derby three lengths behind Cleopatra, and Harold B. just safe inside the distance flag. It was a hard battle, well won, and Mr. Cowell has every reason to be proud of this big pacing gelding. Summary:

First race—2:20 class pace for amateurs; cup: Sweet Princess, b. m., by Prince McKinney—Arawana B. (Ahlers) 2 1 1
Humberg Belle, b. m., my Stillwell (Lent) 3 2 2
Oro Mo, ch. s., by Demonio (Cowell) 3 2 3
Time—2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:15.

Second race—2:20 class trotting; purse \$2500: Maymack, b. m., by Arthur Wilkes—Lady Whips (De Ryder) 1 1 1
Allerich, b. g. (W. G. Durfee) 2 2 3
Mountain Boy, b. g. (J. D. Springer) 3 3 4
Vallejo King, blk. s. (F. Chabourne) 3 4 4
John Gwynne, b. g. (H. G. Smith) 6 3 6
Pavana, blk. g. (C. E. Clark) 8 9 3
Moko Hall, br. h. (J. Quinn) 4 8 9
Harold C., b. g. (J. Viller) 5 7 8
Lady Arahella, ch. m. (C. Villar) 9 6 7
Time—2:11, 2:09, 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Third race—Special pace event for amateurs: George Woodard, b. g., by Senator Boggs—Belle Woodward (S. H. Cowell) 1 1
Cleopatra, ch. m. (I. L. Borden) 3 2
Queen Derby, b. m., by Zolock, by Chas. Derby, (Wright) 2 3
Harold B., b. g. (W. Gaffert) 4 4
Time—2:11, 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Last Day.

"The last is always the best," is an old saying and its truth was demonstrated today, for no one ever saw better matched horses or a more thrilling contest than the 2:20 pace for the rich purse of \$2500 offered by this society. Then the three-year-old trot furnished thrills enough to suit the most enthusiastic visitors, while the free-for-all pace swept all former records made in California off the boards. It was "San Francisco Day." Over four hundred visitors from the metropolis by the Golden Gate were on hand, and as a large number of the members of the Panama-Pacific Exposition came also, they saw in this one sample of today's racing what enthusiasm they can expect when the great race meetings are to be held in 1915 over the new track on the Exposition grounds. At these two meetings the very best horses in America will compete, and a simple fact that they will come there will draw thousands of people who soon tire of watching works of art, sculpture, pictures, processions, sideshows and big spectacles. The love of competitive sport is centralized in germs in the human family that only the Grim Destroyer can annihilate. It is natural, and it is good that it is so.

The sun did not shine today, a leaden sky and an atmosphere laden with humidity served to keep everybody quiet. The judges: Senator Benj. F. Rush, Geo. L. Warlow and H. Jastro had all they could do to separate the second, third and fourth winners in the 2:20 pace, while the timers, John A. McKerron, Vet Tryon and Wm. Sloane, a trio of as capable men as ever held timing watches, had the unique pleasure of timing the two fastest consecutive heats of their lives, and their watches did not vary a hair's width on either occasion.

The first race was for the three-year-old trotters named in the Stanford Stake, viz.: Rags, Miss Galey, Guacho, Carlos and Hazel Bee. Miss Galey had the choice of positions and, with Budd Doble up, made every post a winning one, although Rags kept at his shoulder all the way until the seven-eighths pole was reached, where Rags in a supreme effort to go to the front broke and Miss Galey trotted in a winner in 2:14 $\frac{3}{4}$. Carlos third, Guacho, who was suffering from an enlarged knee, fourth; Hazel Bee was distanced.

In the second heat these two good three-year-olds, Miss Gailey and Rags, hooked up once more, but the former having a little the advantage in speed, trotted in a winner by two lengths in 2:12½. Budd Doble, the veteran reinsman and popular favorite, being loudly cheered. In dismounting he noticed Miss Gailey favored one of her legs a little, but he determined to make a third trial. Guacho was third and Carlos was distanced.

When Starter McNair gave the word after several false starts, Rags took the pole from Miss Gailey at the first eighth. Guacho, breaking, fell many lengths to the rear, leaving the duel to be fought between Miss Gailey and Rags. These two trotted the middle quarter down the backstretch in 31½ seconds. Rags forged ahead and responding to the urging of his driver soon opened a gap of four lengths in front of Miss Gailey. At the seven-eighths pole Mr. Dohle saw his filly was beaten so he quit driving as Rags trotted in a winner in 2:13¼. Guacho was distanced.

Rags won the other two heats and the stake in 2:14½ and 2:14¾ from Miss Gailey, the latter limping very perceptibly.

In the 2:20 pace for a purse of \$2500, there were six entries which represented the cream of the best pacers out this year, viz: Guy Borden, Welcome Jr., Dick W., Nifty and Loch Lomond. When the word was given Guy Borden and Nifty moved away half a length in front of the other four, but were never able to get a full length farther in advance of them, the six pacers being massed in a solid bunch and all pacing as perfectly as if attached by straps to each other. Nifty got half a length the advantage of Guy Borden as they turned into the home stretch, but the latter paced by him and then Dick W. and Welcome Jr. in a terrific struggle, passed Nifty. Welcome Jr. outpacing Dick W. to the goal, the latter breaking as Guy Borden came under the wire in 2:09¼. Welcome Jr. was at his flanks. The cheering aroused by this splendid heat where not two lengths separated the whole six horses at the finish, was loud and prolonged.

The second heat was marked at the beginning by a straggling start. Dick W. on the extreme outside, set sail for Guy Borden, but Welcome Jr. was in the way and kept the second position safe. Guy Borden was doing his best in keeping in front of the five well matched pacers, for they were moving in a close compact body behind him all the way. Dick W. challenged Welcome Jr. when nearing the wire and won the second position by a head, half a length behind Guy Borden. Loch Lomond was a bang up fourth. Time, 2:09½.

Dick W. essayed the task of forcing Guy Borden to pace faster than he ever did before in this race. Welcome Jr. and Nifty were hanging like shadows to both the leaders, but on entering the stretch Dick W. broke and fell back to almost the last position, while Welcome Jr. slipped in and took second place with Nifty at his throat latch. Guy Borden was the class in this hard fought race and the time hung up was 2:09¼. Score two victories so far today for Will Durfee.

The live stock exhibit, the pavilions and the side-shows and every place where the crowds gathered, were deserted when the next event, the free-for-all pace was called. The drawing power of an event like this was stronger than any other during the week, excepting the head-on collision between the locomotives, and, as that will be shown everywhere in the movies for the next six months, its novelty and magnetic power will wane.

There were only two contestants in this race, Don Pronto 2:02¼, driven by Will G. Durfee, and Jim Logan 2:02¾, driven by his owner, J. Elmo Montgomery. The former is a small horse, perfect in conformation and one of the greatest free-legged pacers in America; the latter is larger in every way and wears the hobbles. To the observant it was a foregone conclusion that the soft-cushion track was better for the lighter going Don Pronto than for his big rival. The track was smoothed on the home-stretch and when the reinsmen with their horses appeared, they were greeted by the thousands who occupied all the available places along the home-stretch.

Don Pronto drew the pole and when Starter McNair shouted "Go!" Jim Logan was at Don Pronto's sulky. The little black horse paced to the quarter in 30½ seconds; to the half in 1:01½; Jim Logan was seen to drop two lengths as the three-quarter post was passed in 1:31¾. The cry was heard "see Jim come!" as the big fellow made another effort and closed up considerable ground, but Don Pronto was not troubled by hobbles or heavy going, he kept up his great flight of speed and thirty yards from the wire Montgomery quit driving his horse, as he saw he had no chance and Don Pronto came under the wire in 2:02¾. Thus she established the fastest record ever made by a pacer in California. Loud and long was the cheering which greeted the little horse and his driver.

In the next heat the start was about the same, but Jim Logan carried Don Pronto to the half in :59½ seconds, lying right at Don Pronto's flank. At the quarter pole their positions were unchanged, time 1:30¾. At this point the little horse drew away inch by inch and coming down the home-stretch Durfee ceased urging him. Jim Logan showing he was not the Jim Logan he was at Woodland, but was just enough "off" to be beaten in the wonderful time of 2:02¾! Don Pronto's record will stand for many a day as the best ever made in Cali-

fornia. Although Jim Logan was defeated he was not disgraced. He put up a good battle and his driver and owner is satisfied that over a track to his liking he can even lower the record made by this well-bred son of Director General and Silurian 2:25½ (dam of Manrico 2:07¼) by Wilton.

In recognition of the splendid performance today the State Agricultural Society has ordered a gold medal to be made and presented to Will G. Durfee, the man who trained and drove this champion. This mark of recognition will no doubt be more highly prized by this capable and painstaking reinsman than any purse that could be thought of. His winning the three races on this, the last day of the Sacramento fair, will always be remembered as "Will Durfee Day!"

First race, three-year-old trot, Stanford Stake: Rags, b. g. by Carolkin-Atherine, by Patton (W. G. Durfee).....2 2 1 1 1 Miss Gailey, ch. f. by George W. McKinney-Lady Zombro (Doble).....1 1 2 2 2 Guacho (Thompson).....4 3 d Carlos (Blackwell).....3 d Hazel Bee (Chadbourne).....d Time—2:14½, 2:12½, 2:13¼, 2:14½, 2:14¾.

Second race, free-for-all pace, Sweepstakes, \$500 added:

Don Pronto, bl. s. by Director General-Silurian (W. G. Durfee).....1 1 Jim Logan, b. s. by Chas. Derby-Eric Logan (J. E. Montgomery).....2 2 Time, 1st heat—:30¼, 1:01½, 1:31½, 2:02¼. Time, 2d heat—:30, :59½, 1:30½, 2:02¼. Third race, 2:30 pace, purse \$2500: Guy Borden, bl. s. by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes (W. G. Durfee).....1 1 Welcome Jr. (Twohig).....2 3 Dick W. (Walton).....3 2 Nifty (Silva).....4 5 Loch Lomond (Blackwell).....6 4 Stella McEwen (Chadbourne).....5 6 6 Time—2:09¼, 2:09½, 2:09¼.

ALAMEDA FAIR RACES.

The opening day of the Alameda County Fair at Pleasanton showed a slim attendance, but the racing was of good quality. The 2:25 class pace, with a field of eight starters, went the full five heats before the winner was returned. The 2:20 class trotting event was featureless. Killarney, the winner, out-classed her field and won in straight heats.

In the first heat of the 2:25 pace the field was away on the second score. Della H. showed first around the turn, and, taking the lead, held it throughout, winning very handily in 2:10½, with Loch Lomond second, Humbert Belle third and Zorene fourth. In the drive through the stretch Dickens B. broke and swerved in front of Welcome Jr., and fell, throwing his driver, C. Whitehead, who, fortunately, sustained no injury.

The second heat was won by Loch Lomond. Della H. and Humbert Belle had the lead until well down the stretch, where there was a changing of positions and Loch Lomond went to the front and won in a hard drive from Welcome Jr., who came very fast, but could not get up. Della H. was third and Bradmont fourth.

The third heat went to Loch Lomond, with Welcome Jr. again second, Della H. third and Bradmont fourth. Welcome Jr. proved the winner of the fourth heat, with Bradmont in the place, Della H. third and Zorene fourth. Loch Lomond was badly interfered with on the first turn, and his chance of winning the heat was lost.

The fifth and deciding heat was easy for Loch Lomond, who won as he liked in 2:14.

The first heat of the 2:20 trot was won by Killarney, with The Empress second, Nellie Mc third and Wireless fourth. The field was dispatched on the first score with Wireless running. Killarney broke badly on the turn and was very unsteady until the half-mile was passed. Here she commenced to trot, and, closing up a big gap, won very easily; time 2:19¾. The second heat was also an easy thing for Killarney, who had the lead throughout, with Nellie Mc. second and Wireless third; time 2:12¾.

First race, 2:25 pace: Loch Lomond, bl. g. by Zolock (Blackwell).....2 1 1 1 1 Welcome Jr. by Welcome (Twohig).....6 2 2 1 1 Della H. by Hal B. (Smith).....1 3 2 3 3 Bradmont (De Ryder).....4 4 2 2 Zorene (Chadbourne).....4 7 6 4 5 Humbert Belle (Benson).....1 5 5 5 5 Asa Pointer (Daniels).....5 8 7 7 d Dickens E. (Whitehead).....8 6 8 d Time—2:10½, 2:10¼, 2:12½, 2:12½, 2:11.

Second race, 2:20 class, trotting: Killarney, b. m. by Cupid-McKinney (Rutherford).....1 1 Nellie Mc. (Durfee).....3 2 The Empress (Meese).....2 4 Wireless Sanders.....4 3 Time—2:19¾, 2:12½.

An Australian product, viz., the inner leaves of the grass tree (Xanthorrhoea), which possess, aside from their invaluable properties as food, the natural antiseptics benzoin and cinnamic acids in a pleasant and agreeable form, has recently been placed on the market in England, and is much relished by horses. How far the new food will prove satisfactory, it is too early to speak, but it has been eaten by the aborigines of Australia for ages. The leaves contain about 5 per cent of sugar, as well as other nutritious matters, and are eaten either raw or roasted. The plants stand about six feet high, and the gathering of the leaves does not result in a waste of the stem, for its pith contains 5 per cent of sugar, which, when subjected to hydraulic pressure, yields a copious flow of saccharine juice, amounting to about twenty gallons to the ton, and which, upon fermentation and distillation, yields about forty gallons of spirit. Various species of grass trees are abundant throughout Australia, and it is very probable that the limited supply of leaves used for fodder might be largely increased by careful cultivation and advanced agricultural methods.

SEATTLE RACE MEETING.

September 11, 1913.—2:00 trot, purse \$240: Robin West, bl. h. by R. Ambush-Zodell (C. R. Wilson).....3 1 1 Bonaparte, b. g. by Capt. McKinney (J. Lance).....2 4 1 James F. b. g. by Benner R. E. Eugenia Eddy (J. Ervine).....2 3 2 Funmaker, b. h. by King Entertainer-Corinne Sidmon (Delevan).....4 4 3 Monte, bl. g. by Miller's Meteor-dam by Tilton Almont (Miller).....dis Time—2:29, 2:29¼, 2:33¼.

2:24 trot, purse \$1000: Markuerite, br. m. by Zombro-Mary L. (Chas. Deyo).....2 1 2 Van Winkle, bl. h. by Gambetta Wilkes-Delta (J. Ervine).....6 3 1 Anxola, ch. m. by Excel-Nola (J. C. Wallace).....1 6 4 Welcome Dan, bl. g. by Welcome-dam by Nutwood Wilkes (Helman).....7 2 3 McAlzo, bl. h. by Zolock-Zodell (C. R. Wilson).....3 4 5 Mercury, gr. g. by Merrimack (R. Dixon).....4 7 6 Great Northern King, br. h. by B. C. King-Betsy Ross (McCutcheon).....5 5 7 Time—2:19¼, 2:17¼, 2:20¼.

September 12, 1913.—2:20 pace, purse \$240: Stroller, b. h. by Stroller (Helman).....2 1 1 Red Hal, b. g. by Hal M. Rambler Maid (S. Lindsey).....1 2 3 Glad Wren, bl. m. by King Patchen-Laura West (J. W. Hollingshead).....dis Time—2:15¼, 2:15¼, 2:21¼.

2:12 trot, purse \$1000: Dan McKinney, ch. h. by Kinney Lou-Queen C. (J. F. McGuire).....1 1 1 Dr. Waxy, b. h. by Wilkhurst-Treville (F. Ward).....2 2 3 Doc McKinney, bl. g. by Capt. McKinney-Mazeppa (John Lance).....4 3 2 Mabel Van, b. m. by On Stanley-Vanity (D. Stewart).....5 4 4 Floradora Z., br. m. by Zombro (C. Deyo).....3 dis Borona D., b. h. by Bonnie Direct-Petrina (Halderman).....dis Time—2:10, 2:11½, 2:13¼.

September 13, 1913.—2:25 trot, purse \$240: Anxola, ch. m. by Excel-Nola (J. C. Wallace).....1 2 1 Mercury, gr. g. by Merrimack (Dixon).....2 1 2 Great Northern King, br. h. by B. C. King-Betsy Ross (McCutcheon).....3 3 3 Time—2:25¼, 2:28¼, 2:24¼.

Three-year-old or under, trot or pace, purse \$100: Miss Brownie (two-year-old pacer) b. m. by Hal E. Brown (F. Merrill).....1 3 Pinetock (three-year-old pacer) bl. h. by Zolock-Princess Direct (J. Ervine).....3 1 Andrew Jackson (three-year-old pacer) b. h. by Kenneth C. Bonnie (J. C. Wallace).....2 2 Time—2:43½, 2:35.

2:14 pace, purse \$1000: College Gent, b. h. by Kentucky Patterson-Belle H. (B. Barnes).....1 1 1 Hal Boy, b. g. by Hal B. Altalan (Childs).....2 2 2 Vedro, br. m. by Bob Fitzsimmons-Golden Silena (Neely).....3 3 4 Red Rock, ch. g. by Louis Wilke-Red Bird (J. F. McGuire).....4 4 3 Joe McGregor, b. h. by Fergus McGregor (Stewart).....10 5 5 Black Joe, bl. g. by Princemont (Cook).....7 6 6 LaConner Maid, br. m. by Pathmark-Dewey Ann (J. Ervine).....9 9 7 Rothada, b. m. by Maggrave (J. E. Marshall).....8 10 9 Sa. Elmo, b. h. by King Alexio-Idlewise (J. Lance).....11 11 8 King Seal, br. h. by Red Seal-Mildred (Taylor).....5 7 dr Time—37, 1:11½, 1:45, 2:24¼.

Aldine, b. m. by Alcone (Todd).....6 8 dr Dan L. bl. g. by Sunrise (J. A. Bush).....12 dr Special—King County Farmers' Horses, pure \$50: Bessie Roper (p) ch. m. untraced (C. L. Roper).....1 Oregon Wave (p) ch. g. by Tidal Wave (Chas. Williams).....2 Time—2:30.

Special to beat 2:25¼, pacing: E. C. King, b. h. by King Patchen-Laura West (J. W. Hollingshead).....Won Time—2:09¾, 2:10, 2:11.

LOS ANGELES FUTURITY STAKE NO. 2.

Following is a list of mares named in this \$1000 guaranteed stake which were stunted in 1912 and upon which second payments were made. This stake closed February 1, 1912:

Berta Logan, Fuchsia Mack, Mack, Angelina Boswell, Adella Mack, Beulah S. Maud, Stambouquet, Lady Lemo, Oniska, Fortuna G. W. Maud, Greener, Savonne Hal, Diavola L., Queen Atto, Minnie H., Maud J. C., Jane McCrea, Lottie Lynwood, Triflex, Ella T., Bonnie June, Directata, Ramona, Nancy Wave, Waverly B., Bonnie Ailse, Brilliant Shine, Corinne Nelson, Maude Sears, Skinweed, Lady Balkwill, Rapidan Dillon, Roberta Madison, Ola, Miss Queenley, Bay Mare, Lady Esmerald, More Bells, Perza, Queen Derby, Kate Kelly, Nashboro, Ruby C. A. Voelck, Vera, Ella J., Lady Snowflake, Melba T., Truth, Paprika, Greig, Corinne Nelson, Miss Harris, Alexandria, Lady H., Atherine, Lady Arthur, Blanchwood, Nettie McKinney, Fawnette, Reta H., Ednie, Jessy Smith, Alvis, Cleo Dillon, Sona, Clara Mac, Bonnie Gay, Prince Direct, Lady Bird, Lucy May, Hawthorne, Queen Cupid, Kitty Miss Davis, Lady Mowry, Frances Wells, Alice Roosevelt, Mollie McNita, Maybird, Aeroletta, Madge Ackme, Miss Ione, Lady Zombro, Little Louis, Starbelle, Fleeta Queen, Nealy W., Muriel C., Eradieta, Berretta, Young Adalia, Alta W., Flewey Flewey, Lucretia, Bay Mare, Advosta, The Trueheart, Lillith, Lena Thorpe, Reubie, Alta Almont, Evelene, Myrtle Ragan, California Girl, Iran Belle, Annabelle L., Leonor McKay, Freckles, H. Zanzar, Lillian Wilborn, Trudy Maid, Nashboro, Ramona, Kathena, Susie Wilkes, Lula Mc. Sela Nun, Rambien Maid, Orosi Girl, Cecil M., Ava J., Crabtree's Gift, Bay Mare, La Moscovita, School Girl, Guy's Guycara, Bedella Clay, Bay Mare, Fanny Easter, Dolly, Beautiful Bertha, Anita Direct, Mazette B., Pandora, Mowat, Zaya, Miss Palmer, Nancy Lee, Isabell, Midget, Queen S., Blanche F., Rosemary, Bessie Mae, Silver Hazy, Hazel Mae, Weatawater, Rosie Woodburn, Quaker Girl, Maud J. C., Emaline, Easter D., Bay Mare, Freeda S., Shaw Mare, Cora S., Rachael, Guy's Caratina, Houda Girl, Ken, Lana, Diaditine, Maggie, S. P. Pointer, Stambouquet, Sweet Bow, Osmuda, Lydia, Visteria, Dowina, Queen, Lilly Young, Inferlotta, La Belle, La Belle H., Mary W., Record Searcher, Laura B., Johanna Treat, Miss Denmore, Decoratio, Gay, Princess Woodland Bonnie Derby, Nutflower, Laurens, Ila Moko, Maggie Hall, Carrietta, Fair Recluse, Miss Fairbault, Alameda Maid, Dixie, Carita, Ezeeda, Mamie H., Camille, Gadsby, Cora Wickersham, Donnagene, Strathalie, Harrie Hinges, Hanna Hinges, Jetta Richmond, Emily W., Bonchew, Kate Lumry, Lady Washington, Lady Owyhee, Judy McKinney, Guide Lutice, Pocahontas and Carino.

NOTES AND NEWS

Leata J. 2:03 has won \$8500 so far this season.

Erda 2:27½ is another Zombro to place to his credit.

Willie Pointer 2:19½ is a new pacer to be credited to Star Pointer 1:59¼.

R. J. MacKenzie's Maymack 2:08¾ is the "queen of the Pacific Coast trotters of 1913!"

Lulu Onward 2:24½ is a new addition to the list that has for a sire Advertiser 2:15¼.

Every horseman should have that wonderful remedy, "Save-the-Horse," always on hand.

It was estimated that over \$1,000,000 worth of live-stock were in the parade at the State Fair.

Don Pronto 2:02½, 2:02¾, holds the Pacific Coast record for a mile and for two mile heats!

Dan Paine by The Bondsman won a pacing race at Halifax, N. S., September 5th in 2:24½, 2:21 and 2:21.

Nuristo was three times second to Henrietta C. at the Milwaukee, Wis., meeting; time, 2:14½, 2:13½, and 2:15½.

Copper the Ore, by Direct Heir, won second money in the 2:21 class \$1000 purse at Milwaukee, Wis., September 8th.

Major By By, by Major Dillon, was the biggest money winner in the Western Canada Circuit this year; amount \$3675.

Marietta, by Adward, son of Advertiser 2:15¼, was another pacer to enter the 2:10 list last week—a heat in 2:08¼ at Syracuse.

Bon Ton 2:24½ by The Bondsman lowered this record to 2:17¼ at Plattsburg, N. Y., September 13th over a half-mile track.

Forty-six pacers have entered the 2:10 list over half-mile tracks this season, and 25 went into the 2:05 list over mile rings.

R. T. C. 2:06¾ is now owned by Henry Burgoyne, superintendent of Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky. His racing days are over.

Walnut Hall 2:08¼ has three star three-year-old trotters out in Hallmark 2:11¼, Black Jim 2:13¼ and Lady Elmhurst 2:12¾.

Albaloma 2:09 is the holder of the fastest record for a four-year-old trotting stallion so far this year. He is owned by I. L. Borden.

Don Chenault, by Peter Donna 2:08, a three-year-old trotter, has worked out in 2:07½, a quarter-second faster than Etawah's race record.

The great Fresno Fair commences next Tuesday, September 30th, and ends October 4th. It is a fair second only to the State Fair, Sacramento.

Dick McMahon, the Libertyville, Ill., horseman, had his skull fractured at Milwaukee in a mix-up in the 2:13 pace, while driving Fannie Shirley.

A tandem team of trotters stepped a public mile last week at Syracuse, N. Y., in 2:25, and were afterward sold for export, at a reported price of \$10,000.

The National trotting Association has formally expelled the Greater New York Fair and Exposition Company for failing to live up to advertised obligations.

There were no thoroughbred race horses and only two standard bred trotters entered for premiums at the State Fair this year. What a change a few years makes!

Famous old Nettie King 2:20¾, got two new 2:15 trotters last week in Bonington (3) 2:11¼, and King Bellini 2:12¾, both by Bellini 2:13¾, and both 2:10 candidates.

Lizzie Brown 2:10 is a new one to be credited to The Bondsman. She made her debut at the Indianapolis meeting and won easily. Time, 2:10¼, 2:10, and 2:10½.

The pacer Knight Onward 2:04¾, by Twelfth Knight, the only sidewheeler that ever defeated Joe Patchen II 2:03¾ (in 1912), is now owned by a Philadelphia horseman.

Lon Daniels shipped all his horses with the exception of True Kinney back to Chico last Saturday, and next year he hopes to have a bigger string of good ones to name in all the races on the California Circuit.

The California Driving Club has issued a programme of seven races to be contested at the Stadium tomorrow (Sunday). A beautiful cup will be given the winners of each event.

King Dapbne (p) 2:04½ will be sent against the world's saddle record some time this fall, to be ridden by Arlie Frost. The present record is Kruger's mile in 2:12, made in 1907.

C. B. Wood, secretary of the Arizona State Fair, in a dispatch notifying us that a free-for-all pace, purse \$1000, will be given says: "We are going to have the greatest fair in our history!"

Dillon Axworthy (3) 2:10¼, worked at Syracuse last week in 2:09¾, with the last half in 1:03¾, final quarter in :31¾, and back again in 2:10½, last half in 1:04¾, with the final quarter in :31.

Hamamoto 2:22¼, record made in fifth heat, by Searchlight 2:03¼ and out of Lena Moquette by Moquette (4) 2:10, is a new performer for his sire and is owned by Philip Spence of Lebanon, O.

Who says a free-for-all race does not draw a big attendance? The sum of \$6207.25 was taken in at the State Fair last Saturday and the increase is attributed to the race between Don Pronto and Jim Logan.

The Michigan trotter, Silk Hat 2:12¼, goes into the stable of J. L. Dodge, having been purchased last week at Toledo by Dr. Coover of Indianapolis, who was acting for Mr. Dodge. The reported price was \$6000.

Zombro, a handsome three-year-old colt by Zombro 2:11, was worked eight weeks by Joe Serrill and driven a mile in 2:23. He was then shipped to Lexington, Ky., where he has trotted a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:06.

The Kentucky Sales Company, of which S. T. Harbison is president and Ken Walker is secretary, will hold a big auction sale of trotting stock at Lexington, October 6th to 16th. Many famous horses will be sold.

Lord Dewey 2:08¾, the winner of five \$10,000 stakes, is by Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, out of Exstacy (3) 2:11½ by Baron Wilkes 2:18. Admiral Dewey was by Bingen 2:06¼ out of Nancy Hanks 2:04. That's the way to breed them.

No colt should, if at all possible, be permanently separated from his dam until he is at least four months old, while another month, or even two, by her side will make him a better horse, and lessen considerably the risks of his first winter.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 29.—Uhlman, the celebrated trotting horse, broke the Illinois State record for the mile here today by trotting the distance in 2:00¼. The former record of 2:03¾ is held jointly by Alix on the Galesburg track and Highball at Peoria.

Lexington, Sept. 14.—Blondella, dam of the world's champion trotter, Uhlman, died at the Castleton Stock Farm today. Blondella was the property of David M. Lock, a millionaire horse breeder of New York, and was one of the most famous broodmares in the country.

Maymack trotted six heats inside of 2:10 in two consecutive days over the Sacramento track and won first money in a \$5000 stake and first money in a \$2500 stake. It's a question if this is not a world's record. She would have enjoyed another race the next day if necessary.

Jas. McGrath, secretary of the San Francisco Driving Club, feels highly elated over the fact that he drove J. J. Ryan's pacing gelding, Happy Dentist, a mile in 2:08 at the Stadium last Monday. The time by quarters was :32, 1:05, 1:36, 2:08. This was the first time this young man has driven a horse better than 2:10.

Marta Bellini 2:11¾ is a new performer. She is ten years old and has been used as a broodmare. She got this record in a race she won at Indianapolis, Ind., September 9th. Her sire is Bellini and her dam is Monesta (dam of 2) by Mendocino 2:19½, grandam Esther (dam of Expressive 2:12½) by Express (thoroughbred).

The sale at the State Fair last week was not as successful as it might have been had there been more people there. The Bondsman colt Eugene Bond brought \$295, Monica McKinney sold for \$400, Halley Wilkes, \$150, Lady Alice 2:15½, for \$150; Dane Swift, \$260; Direct Voyage, \$160; Eagle M., \$150; the balance brought less than \$100 each.

When Lord Dewey 2:08¾, son of Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, bred and owned by Dr. J. C. McCoy of Kirkwood, Del., won the \$10,000 Empire Stake at Syracuse, N. Y., it made the second time that the Doctor has owned the winner of the classic and also the second that Ray Snedeker has trained. Back in 1905 Ethel's Pride 2:06¾, won the inaugural stake in 2:08¾, but driven by W. J. Andrews. Singularly enough, Lord Dewey, this year's winner, won in the exact time and his dam, the great Ethelwyn 2:33, by Harold, was also the grandam of Ethel's Pride.

Great credit is due Director Charles Paine and Secretary J. L. McCarthy for the condition in which they had the race track at Sacramento this year. Both of these gentlemen are practical horsemen and have had years of experience in making, preparing and keeping race tracks in order and the best endorsement of their work is the number of great records made over it last week.

The Director General 31738, sire of Don Pronto, the greatest pacer on the Pacific Coast, died last April from a cold contracted during the flood at Dayton, Ohio, where he was owned. Director General was foaled in 1894 and was sired by Director 2:17, dam Winifred by William L. (brother by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼); second dam Princess Eloise by Mambrino King, etc. He sired 28 in the 2:30 list, of these 8 are in the 2:10 list.

Among the horses to be sold at the Bonaday Stock Farm dispersal sale which takes place on October 2-3 at the Oregon State Fair, are Valen M by Bonaday, who took an unpaced time record at Roseburg last Saturday of 2:26; Bonniola who won a race at Eugene last Thursday, time 2:25¼. Both of these tracks are about three or four seconds slow. Among the lot to be sold are not only many fine individuals but great racing prospects.

J. W. Considine, the well-known theatrical man who controls the Empress circuit, has had a splendid series of moving pictures taken of the principal events at the Sacramento State Fair, viz., the \$5000 trotting event, stock parade, high school horses, auto polo, broncho busting, chariot racing, driving horses, and the head-on collision. These will be exhibited in his twenty-eight theatres throughout the United States.

Little Bernice 2:09¼, the filly that was second to William when he took his record, strikes me as being one of the best pacing fillies I ever saw. She has terrific speed and the post perfect racing ways and manners. She can turn around and drop into a square pace instantly and several times I noticed her suddenly sprint away like a gun-shot when another horse came to her. Including the matinee races that she engaged in the past spring at Los Angeles, she has raced thirteen times this season. Her owner, Samuel Watkins, is driving her and tells me that he never enjoyed himself so much in all his life.—Marque, in Horse Review.

When trainer Henry Thomas marked the pacing mare Capitola, by Oratorio 2:13, out of Captivity 2:26¼, by Sidney Dillon, in 2:09¾ (bred at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.), at Lincoln, Neb., week before last, he was presented with \$50 by the mare's breeder, Henry Haas, of Pittsburg, Pa. Several weeks ago Mr. Haas informed Thomas that Capitola was the first horse he ever bred and that he had an ambition to have the honor of having bred a 2:10 performer the first time out. He succeeded, and although he does not own Capitola, Thomas got his \$50.

Hallmark 2:11¼, Lon McDonald's three-year-old, that won the second heat of the Western Horseman Futurity, was bred by C. F. White of Seattle, Wash. The colt was sired by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, dam Halgreta 2:23¾ (dam of Belminster 2:23¼) by Red Heart 2:19; second dam Pique (dam of Chain Shot and others) by Kentucky Wilkes 1854; third dam Vexation by Mambrino Dudley 967; fourth dam, Verona by Volunteer 55; fifth dam by Hambletonian 10; sixth dam by Bay Richmond. In the heat Hallmark won, Etawah made a break and had to be run in to beat the flag. It was such a tight fit that some of the spectators thought he had finished behind the flag.

The "Old Glory" sale at Madison Square Garden will take place this year on November 24-29. Some big prices have been obtained for trotters at these sales in other years. The company's record for stallions is \$30,000, the price paid by William Bradley for Todd 2:14¼; for geldings \$26,500, paid by John J. Scannell for The Abbott 2:03¼; for mares \$15,000, paid by Miss Katherine L. Wilks for Sadie Mac 2:06¾; for four-year-olds \$16,000, paid by Schlesinger & Co., of Vienna, for Baldy McGregor 2:06¾; for yearlings, \$10,300, paid by James Golden for Miss Previous, and for a pacer \$19,900, paid by Lewis G. Tewksbury for John R. Gentry 2:00½.—N. Y. Herald.

That Monroe Salisbury's racing maxim, "Make hay while the sun shines," is a pretty safe one for the owner of a trotting horse has been brought home to several amateur turfmen this season. More than one trotter that could fairly fly last year is now in the repair shop or has lost his speed after having been extensively entered on the strength of an educational campaign in 1912. One of the conspicuous examples is the fast colt Nathan Axworthy that could trot in 2:10 or better as a two-year-old last season, according to the opinion of competent judges, but that went through the campaign without winning a heat, though finishing second in every heat in which he started. His owner, E. B. Oates, of Patterson, N. J., refused \$7500 for the colt, and probably could have sold him for \$10,000 if he had tried to do so. But he held the youngster over without a record, expecting him to do great things this year. Rheumatism, or some other ailment, overtook him, however, and a mile in 2:30 is too fast for him at present, it is said.—N. Y. Herald.

Frank E. Alley's retirement from the trotting horse breeding industry is to be regretted. He is an ardent student of bloodlines, an excellent judge of conformation and his farm at Roseburg, Oregon, is conceded to be one of the best appointed on the Pacific Coast. His business interests are increasing and he cannot devote any more time to this place, hence his determination to abandon it. There are some splendid "prospects" to be sold there as well as a number of the cleverest bred stallions and broodmares that money could buy. One of his fillies, Banniola by Bonaday out of Addiola Mack, won at Eugene last week.

In the story of Effie Logan our attention was called to an omission in the breeding of Buccaneer of the blood of Flaxtail. Buccaneer was by Iowa Chief, out of Tinsley Maid by Flaxtail, grandam Fanny Fern (dam of six producing daughters) by Irwin's Tuckahoe. This adds one more cross to Flaxtail, one more to Irwin's Tuckahoe and one more to that remarkable mare Fanny Fern, the dam of Prairie Bird 2:28½ (dam of Prompter, etc.) and Shamrock (2) 2:25. Out of three in the list to the credit of Buccaneer, two, Flight 2:29 (the famous broodmare, and Shamrock (2) 2:25 are out of Flaxtail mares. Buccaneer is spoken of in the article as the sire of the dam of Grace (grandam of Effie Logan), but his pedigree on his dam's side was unintentionally omitted.

Silicon (2) 2:15½. (4) 2:13½, former champion two-year-old, a good race mare at four years, and the dam of the Futurity winner Siliko, died the past week at Walnut Hall Farm from inflammation of the bowels. She had produced a foal this spring by Moko and had been bred back to him and was thought to be again in foal. Her foal is about 40 days old and is a stout lusty promising youngster. Silicon, in addition to Siliko, is also the dam of sister Francis (3) 2:11½, Brighton, Winans, etc. Both of the latter horses are said to be 2:10 or better performers this year, both having worked better than this notch, though Brighton is now a little lame. Brighton is also the sire of the Futurity winner Brighton B. The mare was taken to the cemetery at Hamburg Place where she was buried with Hamburg Belle 2:01¼, Major Delmar 1:59½, and the good thoroughbred mares, Ida Pickwick and Imp.

Geo. E. Eastabrook, who has been in Lexington for several days announced that he would retire from the horse business and has consigned to the October sales of the Kentucky Sales Company, all of his horses with the exception of Colorado E., and he is for sale at private disposal. Gold Dollar 2:06½ has been presented to Mr. Macey and Zarrine has about been sold to a prominent breeder. In the list that he will sell are The Ideal Lady, p. (4) 2:09½ and Bella E, p. 2:15½, that have just returned from a successful campaign for Reamy Macey. Sorlato, formerly Lillie W., trial at four of 2:07, Tulita, a Senator Axworthy mare from the family of Flaxey, Esterado, the two-year-old son of Colorado E., and Dorothy Axworthy, a weanling colt by Colorado E., out of Sorlato. Both of the mares are in foal to Colorado E.

I am pleased to state that Arlie Frost, who was taken seriously ill some time ago, is rapidly regaining his best form and expects to be able to resume driving King Daphne 2:04¼ ere long. Arlie is highly elated at the showing the little black stallion is making these days, as he always maintained that he was a high-class pacer. It required a lot of skill and patience on Arlie's part to get the King mannered so that he was a useful racing tool, but now he is making good in decisive fashion. Frank B. Luchsinger, Arlie's friend, also takes great pride in King Daphne's showing, as he purchased him for Frost at a Chicago sale. Frost declined an offer of \$3000 for Daphne, now owned by his patron, Sidney Goldman, of Los Angeles, Cal., at Milwaukee.

Directum I is a remarkably fast race horse and is proving to be the sensation of the season, yet his partisans have evidently overrated his ability or else have overlooked the difficulty of beating the two-minute mark in a race. It was announced that at Hartford he would be cut loose for the two-minute race record, but, owing to a two-weeks rest, his driver decided that it would be better to postpone the attempt until the third heat of the race at Syracuse, believing that the horse would be in better condition for the trial. At the latter place he went a phenomenal race, defeating the best pacers in the country in his class, but he is yet far off from the two-minute race record. Everyone would like to see him accomplish it before the close of the season, but the fact that he has not been able to do the trick offhand only serves to show what a difficult task has been set for him. The two-minute mark is a hard one under the most favorable conditions, but in a race the driver is not always, in fact, is seldom able to pick the going. In a field of horses he must take the chances of getting off even or in the lead and with a bunch capable of scoring at a two-minute gait or better this is not an easy task. Then if there are a few bad actors a good deal will be taken out of the horse before the word is given, for the starter is supposed to give every one of the horses an even chance to win the money and there must of necessity be several scores. In a trial against time these handicaps are eliminated.—Western Horseman.

John Gray gave a time record of 2:27¼ to Amorist at Topeka last week for two reasons: First, to make certain that the horse should have a standard mark to guard against future accidents; and, second, for the benefit of his sire, Zombro 2:11, and his dam Zaya, by Bay Bird. Amorist is a richly colored bay horse, very smooth for one of his size and has plenty of time to train on and secure the record his owner believes him entitled to. He was purchased in California early in the year and brought to Junction City, Kan., by Frank O'Reilly, one of the veteran owners of this State, who is seriously interested in the breeding and racing industry. Zaya, dam of Amorist, is also dam of the very high class trotting stallion All Style 2:10, now owned by R. Matchett of Bendigo, Australia, and his grandam is the dam of Kinney Lou 2:07½. Mr. O'Reilly will have the education of his stallion continued and expects to race him next year.

By a dispatch received at Woodland last Monday it is learned that Messrs. Spencer & Keefe have sold that good little trotting mare Bernice R. 2:07½, the queen of the West in 1912, to C. K. G. Billings. It was reported that Bernice R. had been hopelessly broken down, but a letter from Charley Spencer denies this. It seems that she walked into the springs of a wire cot left near her stall door and injured one of her tendons, but by good care and treatment she would be able to race again. This accident proved quite serious to her owners, for she was heavily staked in a number of rich events on the Western and Grand Circuits. Bernice R. 2:07½ is by Dexter Prince out of Dione 2:07½, and was bred by A. B. Spreckels at the Aptos Stock Farm. She started eight times in 1911 and won six races, getting a record of 2:11¼. She trotted over all kinds of tracks, muddy, soft and hard. In 1912 she only lost one race out of five starts and got a record of 2:07½ at Fresno. Undoubtedly she will be placed with that other wonderful mare, Lou Dillon 1:58½, and will be mated with The Harvester 2:01 if she is not fit to race.

FASTEST TROTTING RECORDS OF 1913.

Stallion—Anvil, b. h. by St. Valient Vincent...2:04¼
Mare—Dudie Archdale, b. m. by Archdale...2:04¼
Gelding—Ross E., b. g. by Petronious...2:06½
Gelding (against time)—Uhlau, blk. g. by Bingen...1:59½

New Performers.

Stallion—Leo A., b. h. by Jack Welsh (½ m. t.)...2:05½
Mare—Tenara, b. m. by Moko...2:05½
Gelding—Reusens, ch. g. by Prince of India...2:07½

Four-Year-Old.

Stallion—*Albaloma, br. h. by Almaden...2:09
Mare—Santos Mald, b. m. by Peter the Great...2:08½

Three-Year-Old.

Colt—Don Chenault, b. c. by Peter Donna...2:06½
Filly—Hollyrood Kate, ro. f. by Joe Dodge...2:11¼
Gelding—Pine Knot, b. g. by Tregantle...2:11¼

Two-Year-Old.

Colt—Peter Volo, br. c. by Peter the Great (world's record)...2:09
Filly—Lady Wanetka, br. f. by Peter the Great...2:12¼
Gelding—Major Spier, by Directum Spier (against time)...2:18½

Yearling.

Colt—U. Forbes, bl. c. by J. Malcolm Forbes (against time)...2:22½
Filly—Sparkle Watts, ch. f. by Gen. Watts (against time)...2:27

Half-Mile.

Stallion—Harry J. S., b. h. by Admiral Dewey...2:11¼
Mare—Aquila, b. m. by Aquilin...2:10½
Gelding—*Bon Zolock, b. g. by Zolock...2:10¼
Gelding—(Against time) losing performance)
Uhlau...2:03½
3-year-old Colt—Binville, blk. c. by Binjolla...2:17½
2-year-old Filly—Nowaday Girl, b. f. by Mac-Deagall...2:13½
2-year-old Filly—Robertta Bingen, b. f. by Bingen...2:18½
2-year-old Colt—Todd Forbes, b. c. by J. Malcolm Forbes...2:18½

FASTEST PACING RECORDS OF 1913.

Stallion—Braden Direct and Earl Jr. (tied)...2:02¼
Mare—*Leata J., b. m. by Royal McKinney...2:03
Gelding—Longworth B., b. g. by R. Ontime...2:02½

New Performers.

Stallion—*Del Rey, b. h. by Nutwood Wilkes...2:04¼
Mare—*Leata J., blk. m. by Royal McKinney (world's record)...2:03
Gelding—*Holly Brand, b. g. by Tidal Wave...2:06½

Three-Year-Old.

Colt—William, b. c. by Abe J. (world's record)...2:05
Filly—*Little Bernice, b. f. by Del Coronado...2:09½

Four-Year-Old.

Stallion—Director Jay, ro. h., by The Director General (½ m. t.)...2:08½

Two-Year-Old.

Gelding—*John Malcolm b. g. by Dan Logan (world's record)...2:11¼

Half-Mile Track.

Stallion—Directum I, ch. h. by Directum Kelly (world's record)...2:02½
Mare—Pickles and Molly Darling (tied)...2:05½
Gelding—Billy M., ch. g. by Newton Boy...2:07½
3-year-old Colt—William, b. c. by Abe J. (world's record)...2:09
*California bred.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MEETING.

Large fields of horses are the order of the day at the Columbus, Ohio, meeting. On Tuesday, in the 2:15 pace, won by Princess Marfat, best time 2:07½, there were twelve entries; in the 2:10 trot, won by Tommy Horne, best time 2:07½; in the Horse Review Futurity for three-year-olds, won by Homer

Baughman in 2:10¼ and 2:09¼, there were five entries; in the 2:14 trot, Hoster-Columbus stake, value \$5000, won by Lord Dewey, by Admiral Dewey, best time 2:06½, there were eight entries, and in the 2:09 pace, purse \$1200, there were ten entries. There were nineteen heats trotted and paced, the slowest being by Homer Baughman (3) 2:10¼, and the fastest, by Michigan Queen 2:06¼, in the unfinished 2:09 pace—a most remarkable showing.

On Wednesday the summary shows that large fields faced the starter in every event. The unfinished 2:09 pace was finally won by Michigan Queen, who paced the fifth heat in 2:05¼. In the free-for-all trot, which was won by Dudie Archdale, Anvil second, Don Lahor third and Hailworthy fourth, the time for the two heats was 2:03½ and 2:03¼—fastest of the year. In the 2:07 class pace there were eight entries. This event was won by Margot Hal, best time 2:04¼. In the Horse Review Trotting Futurity for three-year-olds, Don Chenault, by Peter Donna, set a world's record in 2:06¼ and 2:08¼. This places Don Chenault second to Colorado E. 2:04¼. There were ten starters in this \$9000 event. In the 2:13 trot, purse \$1200, there were thirteen starters. Dr. Thorne, by Arion, won it; fastest time 2:09¼.

DEATH OF WANDA 2:14¾.

A telephone message from Mrs. F. H. Burke of San Jose, just received, conveys the intelligence that her grand old trotting mare Wanda has just died and would be buried on her farm, which adjoins the San Jose Driving Park. To all who are in anyway cognizant of the part this famous race mare and matron played in the history of trotting on this Coast this news will be read with sorrow, not only for her loss, but for the fact that in her death Mrs. Burke loses one of the best, gamest, most intelligent and faithful equines that was ever foaled.

Wanda was purchased as a yearling in 1886 from H. W. Seale of Mayfield, she being sired by Mr. F. H. Burke's well-bred trotting stallion Eros 2:29½ (full brother to Conductor 2:14¼ sire of Walnut Hall 2:08¼, the leading futurity sire) out of Accident (also dam of Regina 2:18½, Rinconado 2:17, Rex 2:22½, and Solita 2:14¼) by Elmo 2:27; grandam Cy by Chieftain. From the time she was broken she showed such natural speed that both Mr. and Mrs. Burke and the late Billy Vioget, who handled her, had great hopes that she would prove a stake winner. Their hopes were not in vain, for Wanda was the first of the grandchildren of Electioneer to enter the 2:30 list, and never in all her races covering several years, was she a non-winner of some portion of the money.

As a four-year-old in 1889 she got a mark of 2:24 in a race won by Hazel Wilkes in Santa Rosa, and this was the fastest heat of the five in which she was a contender. She won third money to Lorita by Piedmont, the next week; second money to Hazel Wilkes at the State Fair the following week, and then won all her other starts that season. The following year she started six times and was never outside the money and ended her racing season by defeating Express, Redwood and Lee at the old Bay District track in 2:20¼, 2:19½ and 2:20¼. In 1891 she started seven times and met the best horses in her class, but at only one place was she forced into fourth place, that was at the Los Angeles meeting in a race with McKinney, Frank N. and Silas Skinner, when she was 3, 3, 4, 3, in the summary. It was a free-for-all event; the time was 2:18½, 2:17¼, 2:17 and 2:19½. Afterwards she defeated Silas Skinner at Napa in a match race, \$1000 a side, \$500 added, in straight heats in 2:19¼, 2:20¼, 2:18½, after winning another race at the same meeting a few days previous. The next year (1892) she started in three races and won money each time, and in 1893 got her record of 2:14¼ and was retired, being used thereafter as a road mare. Wanda was one that never was afraid of anything, and, being large and strong, clean-gaited and sound, she was always willing to do her best, and would stand without hitching, never showing any signs of foolishness; therefore it is no wonder she was endeared to her owner.

When put to breeding, her first foal by Searchlight 2:03¼, Search Me 2:21½, was the first trotter to enter the list to the credit of this great pacer. The Roman 2:09½ by McKinney 2:11¼, was taken east by Budd Dohle who always considered him one of the best of the McKinney tribe and sold him for \$10,000. Wanda II 2:20¼ is a full sister to The Roman 2:09½ and is now the property of Mr. I. L. Borden. Siesta 2:22¼ by Iran Alto 2:12½ promised to be equally as fast as The Roman 2:09½ when first broken and her last foal Roman Boy by Zolock 2:05¼ proved to be a pacer, and he got a record of 2:19½ as a three-year-old.

Wanda has had the very best of care all her life; for years she has been looked after every night as if she were being worked for speed. Never exposed to storms and always ready to let her kind owners know what she wanted in a manner that could not be mistaken, she passed her twenty-eight years. Hence, when a true and faithful equine friend as Wanda was for over a quarter of a century, passes away, it leaves a great void that time can never fill. There is one consolation, however, in knowing that whatever this grand old mare needed she received from tender hands, and this knowledge dulls the edge of grief and brightens the memory of the past.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

"All wild geese, wild swans, brant, wild ducks, snipe, woodcock, rail, wild pigeons and all other migratory birds which in their northern and southern migrations pass through or do not remain permanently the entire year within the borders of any State or territory, shall hereafter be deemed to be within the custody and protection of the government of the United States, and shall not be destroyed and taken contrary to regulations hereinafter provided therefor."

The foregoing extract from the act of Congress passed last June embodies the essence of the Federal law as it appeals to sportsmen of duck hunting proclivities. In accordance with the provisions of the act the Department of Agriculture prepared suitable regulations to give effect to that paragraph by prescribing and fixing open and closed seasons, etc. Among other regulations the open season for wild ducks and the feathered wild game listed above was fixed for October 1.

The "suitable regulations" of the Department of Agriculture (prepared by the Bureau of Biological Survey) were allowed a period of ninety days in which "said regulations may be examined and considered before final adoption and submission to the President for approval."

The Fish and Game Commission has forwarded the recommendation that the open season for wild ducks in this State be allowed to remain as the State law prescribes, so far as the opening dates figure.

The suggested Federal regulations call for a close season beginning January 15. The State Fish and Game officials submitted the further suggestion that the Federal close season on wild ducks be extended to February 1. Whatever may be done in this respect has not yet developed, but was expected this week.

At first it was intimated that the State law would be enforced and that duck shooting would not be permitted until October 15.

The point has been raised that the Federal laws will take precedence over the State law. In this contention Attorney R. D. Duke, for the Fish and Game Commission, is quoted as stating that the preponderance of authorities examined tend to that construction of the vexed question.

In other words, if the "Federal regulations" are approved by the President, the dates determining open and closed seasons on the birds mentioned above will hold, and until such time as the act becomes finally a United States statute, the precise dates will not be definitely fixed and known.

To settle the matter one way or the other it is intimated that a test case may be brought before the courts.

The loss of six weeks at the end of the shooting season in this State particularly among the bay counties duck shooters, is generally regarded as a sentimental more than a practical outflow of good duck shooting. The plea has been advanced that the canvasback and bluebill shooting is then at its best, particularly so around the bay shooting resorts. As a matter of fact, the best shooting on those two varieties of deep water wild ducks prevails during the month of December. Statistics for years past show that the biggest shipments to the commission houses took place in December.

The wild ducks frequenting the central parts of this State begin to mate about the first of February, and in the opinion of all true sportsmen, should be unmolested at that time. Wild ducks after they have paired, in the event of the one or other of the two being destroyed, do not form a new alliance that spring. Hence it follows that the proposed shortening of the spring season in this State will be on accepted lines of game protection.

Reports from Northern California points indicate a most bountiful crop of webfeet for the opening days of the season. The crop of ducks raised south of the Oregon line, it is claimed, has never been surpassed.

In the vicinity of Alturas, Modoc county, the lakes and creeks are alive with ducks. Many of the birds have already commenced to work down into the Upper Sacramento valley. Around Gridley, Live Oak and Knight's Landing wild ducks are exceedingly numerous. The season opens in districts Nos. 1 and 6 on October 1. These birds will in due course arrive at their feeding grounds further south.

The outlook for a big opening duck shoot in Southern California, eleven days hence, is said to be one that will make all previous days look like a pair of deuces. Thousands upon thousands of sprig and mallard are already located in the citrus belt feeding grounds. The early rains and cloudy weather did much to hasten the early flight south.

All game, it has been found, has been decreasing in Mendocino county, deer particularly. In some favored sections of the county deer still are abundant.

An instance of the enormous draft on the game resources of the State is quoted when it is stated that at least 5000 gunners were out in the hills of Southern California on the opening day of the dove season, September 1.

Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Henry Lencioni of Petaluma states that not half as many deer bagged in Sonoma county during an open season were killed during the past season. He claims that the animals are getting scarcer every year and the hunters are increasing. The big bucks were few and far between this year. The bucks slain were small when compared with the past trophies of the chase. There is a growing sentiment among the Sonoma sportsmen that a closed term for a year or two may be necessary to allow the deer to multiply again.

A Livermore sportsman claims, and with some cause, that the recent deer season was on at a time when the bucks could be killed by the merest hunter tyro. Before establishing an open season legislators should have the advice of competent naturalists. The main consideration apparently never has been made clear to the lawmakers.

The only sections of the State in which deer may now be hunted are in game districts 1, 3 and 7, and the season will close October 1.

The committees finally appointed by the California State Fish, Game and Forest Protective League are the following:

Directors—Fish and game district No. 1, Mason Case of Corning; district No. 2, W. W. Monroe, Sebastopol; No. 3, Duane L. Bliss, Tahoe; No. 4, J. Sub Johnson, Visalia; No. 5, George Uhl, San Francisco; No. 6, Henry W. Keller, Los Angeles.

Legislation and law committees—District No. 1, Dr. F. J. Collar, Yreka; No. 2, Charles W. Redding, San Rafael; No. 3, J. B. Law, Loyalton; No. 4, J. M. Peck, Exeter; No. 5, Walter R. Welch, Capitola; No. 6, T. H. McD. Potter, Los Angeles.

Auditing committee—M. J. Geary, San Francisco; Harry Harper, Capitola; A. E. Holmes, San Jose.

President, Dr. A. M. Barker, San Jose; vice-president, Harry A. Greene, Monterey; secretary-treasurer, E. A. Mocker, Capitola.

The organization for the past thirteen years was known as the California Game and Fish Protective Association.

The hunting license law is one of the direct bits of effective work of the association. A new constitution and by-laws were recently adopted with the change of name.

Only such associations as are organized for the legitimate and absolute protection of fish and game in this State may now secure membership in the reorganized association.

Preventive measures are advocated for the saving from extermination of deer and other wild game in this State. Recent investigation has developed the fact that the inroads on the game supply in the northern part of this State has demonstrated that the time to call a halt is about at hand.

Checks for \$1000 each have been sent by the State to Game Wardens Nelligan and Cady, who were both shot and badly injured, in the discharge of their duty, by a bunch of Indians in Lassen county, arrested by the officers for illegal fishing.

J. W. Galloway, who was shot and seriously wounded near Kentfield by two men he had under arrest, has received a check for \$5000.

The widows of Deputy Bert Blanchard, found murdered in the Berkeley hills, and of Deputy Ernest Renaud, who was beaten to death by Sicilian fishermen, have each received a check for \$5000.

The Fish and Game Commission will try the experiment of liberating a number of guinea fowls in the foothills back of Porterville for the protection of pheasants, and other game birds in that section. In the semi-wild state guinea hens are great pickets, giving warning of the approach of danger to all the wildwood denizens. In the East these birds are valued as guardians of domestic poultry from hawks and other enemies. They certainly can make a noise and are also some fighters.

Recently 200 Chinese pheasants from the State game farm at Hayward were liberated on four sections of Scott's valley, near Fort Jones, Siskiyou county.

Bounties of \$20 apiece were paid for eleven mountain lions slain in this State during August. The big cats were killed in Tulare, Kern, Trinity, Lassen, Glenn, San Benito, Mendocino, Butte and Mariposa counties.

George Potts of Willows has been appointed game warden for Glen county, vice N. B. Vanderford, resigned. The latter was until a few months ago the oldest game warden in this State.

ANGLING NOTES.

Advices received last week from Eel river points indicate the near approach of great sport with big steelhead trout. The Van Duzen and Weymouth pools, near Weymouth, according to W. O. Fassett, are now full of large trout. The best lures at that time were Nos. 3 and 4 spoons. With the first rains an old-time steelhead fishing carnival is expected.

W. A. Morris and R. Krobitch, two well known local anglers, have recently sampled the river near Greggs. At the time of their visit fly fishing for the big fish was not in full swing. Frank Maskey connected with several large specimens that fancied the spoon. W. B. Ingalls mentions another angle to the sport by stating that the fly fishing was best in the early morning and late evening hours.

Russian river has been famous for numerous grand steelhead angling periods in past years, and is watched closely every fall by many anglers for the chance of a week-end fishing trip near Duncan's mills.

Dr. F. E. Raynes reports that a big run of small steelhead trout was noticed in the ocean laying off the month of the river last week. "Grilse" trout of that size are called by the people up that way. They are not, however a salmon, just steelheads. These fish are waiting for the first taste of fresh water to bring them into the river and up stream. There was very little water trickling over the bar; one could easily wade across the mouth of the river almost dry shod. With the first chance the waiting ocean trout run up stream and lay in the deep holes and pools until the later and heavier freshets enable them to run up to the head waters of the river and its many tributaries. During this waiting time local anglers have, time and again, had some glorious fishing days at Duncan's.

Upper Sacramento points offer now some fairly good fly fishing sport. The fishing is said to be best at Sims and Castella. The most killing flies recommended are the black hackle, orange tail, improved governor and Furnace Palmer.

And this is a reminder that the trout fishing offered in the innumerable rivers, creeks and lakes of this State has attracted the attention of anglers the world over, and also the tackle makers. Traveling representatives of the leading English and Scotch fly manufacturers make special trips to this city to dispose of their wares. A week ago the traveling man for a firm employing 800 women and girls in tying flies made the rounds of the sporting goods stores in this city. He had no difficulty in taking a number of large orders, the demand for trout flies having been so great at times that the dealers here have been way behind in some favorite patterns.

Roscoe Havens, Walter Mansfield, Carl Werner, C. Gordon, John Fillmer and other local rodsters are busy this morning on the banks of the upper Sacramento whipping favorite pools.

Truckee river trout fishing has not recently been of a sensational nature. Fair average catches only have been the rule. Members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club have recently had a bit of sport during the morning or evening hours. Carter V. Pomerooy has had envied success as an expert dry fly angler. James Watt recently returned from the club lodge after enjoying a fortnight's outing on the river.

Wickham Havens and party have left for the McCloud, where the trout fishing and hunting is at its best at this time of the season.

Ned Bosqui, J. B. Coleman, George Uhl, Joe Harlan, Clarence Ward, Ellis Parish and several other sportsmen have not yet returned from the river, a sure indication that the sport for both rod and rifle has not deteriorated.

Silver Fork creek, a mile above its junction with the south fork of the American river, was good for daily limits of nice trout for James Spencer recently.

Nearly streams are not fished out by any means, notwithstanding the wholesale whipping administered this season, for Fred Gantner's visit to Lagunitas creek last Sunday resulted in a fine basket of trout, one of which measured eighteen inches long.

Charley Isaac's touch-up of San Gregorio creek from the shore line up beyond Bellville, was not encouraging for anglers to follow up. There is no water at the bridge, far up in the foothills rather deep holes occur here and there, and what fish are in the creek are diminutive and had to be left to their own devices. The lagoon at the shore is full of striped bass, fish that have been landlocked since July, when the lagoon bar closed. Different anglers have been catching these fish daily; some were landed as heavy as eight pounds.

The second planting of trout fry in Marin county streams under the auspices of the California Anglers' Association was made last week, when W. J. Street, and others placed about 60,000 steelhead, rainbows and Loch Levin trout in Bolinas creek, Steep Ravine creek, Redwood creek in Muir Woods, Lagunitas creek and Lake Lagunitas.

Trout fishermen who have been warned away from the Muir Woods creek this season have entered protest against being stopped from fishing in water that is and has been stocked by the State.

Deputy A. E. Doney has completed a survey of the Merced river, undertaken for the purpose of making the stream passable for both salmon and trout, so that these fish may reach the fine natural spawning beds at the head of the river. The Fish and Game Commission proposes to have fishways repaired and put in and fish screens erected wherever necessary.

The claim is made that in the mountain streams of Tulare county during the past two years a much mooted question regarding steelhead trout has been settled. Two years ago steelhead trout were placed in Gilbert lake, at the head of Sphinx creek, between Roaring river and the south fork of Kings river, near Mount Brewer. It was the contention of some scientists that steelhead trout could not thrive in such environment. They claimed that the steelhead had to reach salt water between spawning times.

The steelheads have thriven and multiplied plentifully, running from fingerlings to trout 20 inches in size.

The close season on salmon for the net fishermen began Saturday, September 20. Salmon may be caught with hook and line or by spearing, only three fish being the daily limit, until November 15.

The limit on striped bass and shad from September 20 until November 15 is ten fish per day. During this time net fishing for these fish is prohibited; hook and line fishing only is allowed by the State law.

Last Sunday a fleet of about forty salmon trolling boats dotted the bay from Belvedere to Red Rock. Many salmon were caught, there being a big run of the fish from the ocean.

Tuesday was another lucky day. C. H. Kewell's catch was three fish that scaled, four, eighteen and twenty-two pounds, respectively. J. Eisenbruck's salmon weighed thirty-one pounds. A dozen boats were out during a day of fine weather. The best fishing took place about five miles off shore from Bolinas bay. The salmon were scattered and not running in big schools, the fish being picked up at different spots in the ocean.

A most unusual experience was that of one fisherman, F. Herb, who was fishing at the Ingleside beach. He was casting with a No. 2 brass spoon and hooked and landed a five-pound salmon, much to his surprise. This is the first incident of the kind in the local history of salmon fishing, and offers the opportunity of developing another phase of sport.

Striped bass devotees have also had some fine innings for the past week. Nearly one hundred rods were in commission at Wingo on Sunday, and many bass were landed by the levee fishermen. The best luck attended the boats that went down Steamboat slough to Back Door slough. Al Thornton hooked five fine bass, weighing from twelve to twenty-two pounds.

San Antonio fishermen also had a look-in. Sam Wells tried spoon casting off the reel from the banks. He hooked and landed a three and one-half pound fish. This is further evidence that shore casting should be productive of enjoyable features.

Smelts are running in the bay now in big schools. Big catches have been made from the Sausalito wharves. The noticeable increase of food fishes in the bay is attributed by most of the bay fishermen to the suppression of the Chinese shrimp nets, contrivances that in their day were responsible for the daily destruction of tons of the fry of all varieties of good fishes.

Another strong corroboration of this theory is the fact that the sloughs and creeks around the bay shores are literally alive with small striped bass something very unusual three years ago.

Big catches of sea trout and other varieties of salt water fishes have been caught by shore fishermen along the San Mateo beaches recently.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Saturday Contest No. 7. Medal Series, Stow Lake, September 13, 1913.
Judges, C. H. Gardner, James Watt, S. Forbes. Referee, J. F. Burgin. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
E. A. Mocker	95.36	97.44	98.10	97.57	96.5	97.11	96.1
J. F. Burgin	98.56	97.44	97.20	97.32	99.1	96.1	96.1
C. H. Gardner	99.8	92.14	97.10	94.57	97	96.1	96.1
Stanley Forbes	99.8	97.56	96.50	97.23	95.5	98.5	98.5
James Watt	96.48	97.12	97.50	97.31	97.2	97.2	97.2
F. A. Webster	99.16	98.44	99.50	99.17	97.8	98.6	98.6

Re-Entry:
E. A. Mocker, 97.12 98.36 97.50 98.13 97.8 98.10
C. H. Gardner, 97.9

Sunday Contest No. 7. Medal Series, Stow Lake, September 14, 1913.
Judges, C. H. Gardner, James Watt, S. Forbes, H. Thompson. Referee, C. H. Kewell. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
E. A. Mocker	98.4	96.56	99.30	98.13	97.2	98.14	98.1
H. Thompson	98.56	97.16	97.20	97.18	84.2	85	85
Sam Wells	99.12	98	99.10	98.35	97.7	83	99
James Watt	97.56	96.32	98.07	97.26	96.9	119	95.13
A. Sperry	98	96.24	97.20	96.52	85.5	97.4	97.4
F. J. Cooper	99	96.44	97.50	97.17	87.5	46	97.4
C. H. Kewell	98.56	98.44	98.20	98.32	95.2	126.4	97.10
J. F. Burgin	99	97.20	98.10	97.45	96.3	137	98.1
Stanley Forbes	99	96.44	98.20	97.32	96.8	91	97.13
C. H. Gardner	99.12	97.56	97.20	97.38	98.9	94	98.1
F. V. Bell	98.48	97.12	97.50	97.31	81.2	95.4	64

Re-Entry:
E. A. Mocker, 98.4 96.56 99.20 98.8 98.7 98.11
F. J. Cooper, 99.8 96.24 97.10 96.47 98.1 195 98.2
F. V. Bell, 90 79
H. Thompson, 88.9 85
C. H. Kewell, 144 82
J. F. Burgin, 144 82
Sam Wells, 90

Event 1—Sam Wells, 104 feet.
NOTE. Event 1—Heavy tackle, distance fly, average in feet five casts. Event 2—Accuracy fly, casting at rings, 30 inches in diameter; 30, 35 and 40 feet distant; percentage. Event 3—Delivery and accuracy fly-casting combined; a, accuracy percentage; b, delivery percentage; c, net percentage. At rings 30, 35 and 40 feet distant. Event 4—Lure casting accuracy; 1/2 ounce frog, five buoys—60, 70, 80, 90 and 100 feet distant, percentage. Event 5—Distance lure casting, 1/2 ounce frog, five casts, average in feet. Event 6—Dry fly accuracy, five buoys—20, 30, 40, 50, 60 feet distant. Event 7—Light tackle distance fly-casting, average in feet, five casts. All buoys 30 inches in diameter.

PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP.

[Concluded from last week.]

The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap tournament, blue rocks, State Fair grounds, Sacramento, Cal., September 13, 14, 15, 16, 1913, under the auspices of the Capitol City Blue Rock Club.

Practice Day, Saturday, September 13, five 20 target events—100 targets, 16 yards rise:

F. M. Troeh	18	19	20	18	19	94
F. H. Whiloh	19	18	19	18	19	93
S. A. Huntley	20	20	19	18	20	97
Toney Prior	20	19	20	19	18	96
Frank C. Riehl*	20	19	18	18	20	95
C. A. Haight*	15	19	17	18	16	85
T. E. Doremus*	16	16	14	15	16	76
J. E. Riley	18	16	19	18	16	87
T. D. Riley	17	17	18	20	16	88
W. A. Simonton*	17	16	17	17	18	85
P. J. Holohan*	17	19	18	19	18	91
E. M. Sweeley	19	18	17	20	17	91
Dennis Holohan	19	18	18	16	20	91
Vinton Francis	18	19	19	19	19	94
Chas. Hulbert	16	15	20	18	15	84
J. R. Graham*	19	19	19	18	18	95
W. E. Stanton	20	19	20	16	18	93
E. J. Morgan*	16	20	17	19	19	91
R. C. Reed	17	18	19	18	18	90
E. L. Ilgner	18	18	17	19	19	91
Fred Moulten	20	16	19	18	15	88
Otto Feudner*	16	19	19	19	20	93
G. Holohan*	19	17	17	19	20	92
Frank Ruhstaller	19	17	17	19	20	93
Chas. Huber	14	16	12	9	15	66
L. Reid*	20	18	20	19	20	99
W. H. Varien	20	16	20	18	19	99
R. N. Fuller	20	17	18	15	18	88
R. J. Starkey	18	18	16	16	13	81
C. B. Jackson	15	18	18	15	17	83
C. H. Nash	16	16	15	16	17	80
R. C. Nogg	20	18	14	18	15	86
J. E. Wade	18	18	18	16	16	87
F. D. Wade	17	17	16	18	17	85
T. Jones	15	17	16	13	14	75
J. F. Coutts Jr.	19	18	20	20	20	97
C. Gilmore	20	19	20	18	18	95
J. F. Dadds	19	19	19	19	17	93
W. H. Helleman	17	17	18	18	15	85
J. E. Joergler	17	19	17	16	17	86
F. Willet*	18	17	18	16	19	88
H. E. Poston*	19	20	18	19	18	94
P. M. Newbert	17	16	19	17	19	88
A. J. Webb	19	18	17	19	20	93
W. B. Twitchell	16	18	17	19	18	88
E. L. Mitchell*	19	18	19	20	19	95
R. H. Bungay	19	19	20	19	20	97
S. W. Trout	19	20	20	18	18	95
T. W. Neef	13	20	19	17	19	93
C. C. Williamson	19	18	18	18	16	89
F. Leonard	20	19	19	19	19	96
G. Gordon	19	17	17	16	16	85
J. H. Miller	16	18	12	15	14	75
C. A. Sage	19	19	14	17	18	87
B. M. Colwell	17	17	16	16	16	82
E. Holling	20	19	16	17	18	90
A. E. Blair	19	19	19	18	19	94
W. J. Higgins*	18	19	17	16	15	85
L. S. Hawhurst*	16	17	15	17	18	83
F. Johnson	17	15	15	18	15	85
F. W. Stall	18	15	18	17	17	85
Dr. C. D. McGettigan	16	16	15	14	15	79
S. C. Miller	15	13	14	10	10	61
J. E. Miller	9	10	16	14	10	50
G. E. Stall	18	20	19	18	15	90
H. J. Cooper	17	16	15	17	17	82
E. M. Williams	17	16	15	17	17	82
Ed. Fissel	15	18	15	20	19	89
H. Garrison	19	17	17	18	18	87
G. W. Miller	17	16	17	19	18	87
W. P. Sears	19	17	16	16	16	87
G. D. Smith	18	20	15	17	18	88
H. K. Gregor	16	16	18	17	13	80
P. J. Ruhstaller	17	19	20	19	19	94
C. H. Knight*	18	18	18	17	18	89
H. Pfannmann Jr.	17	17	19	18	19	89
C. H. Hunter	15	12	17	16	17	77
A. Williams	15	18	18	18	20	89
S. A. Bruner	15	18	17	18	18	87
C. D. Hagerman	13	17	11	15	18	78
W. A. Robertson*	18	15	18	17	15	83
W. L. Robertson*	15	15	12	17	17	87
Barney Worthen	20	19	20	18	20	97
John Dale	13	14	17	18	20	82
E. Dalton	17	17	15	14	14	80
L. M. Packard	15	17	14	19	19	84
C. E. Groat	17	16	18	17	17	82
Mrs. C. E. Groat	17	15	19	16	15	82
O. Klemmer	18	19	17	20	20	91
A. A. Entrican	17	16	19	19	19	90
J. Chamberlain	15	15	19	16	19	87
*Indicates Professional	19	18
First Day, Sunday, September 14,	ten	15	bird			
Events—150 singles, 16 yards rise:						
F. C. Riehl*	15	14	15	14	15	144
Toney Prior	13	13	13	13	15	132
C. E. Groat	13	14	15	15	14	135
C. E. Groat	12	14	13	15	13	132
S. C. Miller	10	11	13	8	9	102
S. A. Bruner	12	12	12	12	10	123
C. C. Hunter	9	12	12	13	10	112
H. Pfannmann Jr.	13	14	13	15	13	144
L. M. Williams	13	15	11	13	12	131
L. M. Packard	14	14	17	13	13	129
C. E. Groat	14	15	14	13	13	131
H. F. Whiloh	14	14	14	13	15	144
P. Nelson	11	13	10	9	14	125
S. A. Huntley	12	14	15	13	15	140
A. B. Blair	14	15	14	12	15	139
John Dale	12	14	12	13	11	125
H. Knight*	14	13	14	12	14	132
C. Davidson	15	13	14	15	14	140
G. A. Simonton*	14	14	14	15	13	141
C. A. Haight*	11	14	11	13	13	122
T. E. Doremus*	12	10	10	9	14	108
Barney Worthen	15	13	14	13	14	137
T. D. Riley	12	11	14	11	14	135
A. A. Entrican	11	13	14	15	14	132
W. P. Sears	14	15	14	13	13	132
S. A. Bruner	14	15	14	13	13	132
E. Holling	13	14	12	15	15	139
L. Hawhurst*	12	14	15	13	15	139
W. Varien	14	14	15	15	12	137
W. F. Wallace	9	7	3	2	8	107
H. M. Williams	9	14	12	11	11	113
H. Reid*	15	14	13	13	15	133
H. M. Jackson	15	14	15	14	15	136
C. George	11	12	15	11	11	124
P. J. Holohan*	15	12	14	14	15	141
E. M. Sweeley	14	13	14	13	11	125
Dennis Holohan	13	14	15	14	13	137
V. Francis	12	15	15	12	12	138
J. Hulbert	13	15	13	15	13	132
W. A. Robertson*	14	13	15	11	13	127
S. A. Bruner	14	12	14	13	12	132
P. J. Holohan*	15	11	11	13	13	129
Frank Ruhstaller	9	9	14	11	10	113
Chas. Huber	11	12	12	13	12	111

*Indicates Professional

First Day, Sunday, September 14, ten 15 bird events—150 singles, 16 yards rise:

C. Riehl*	15	14	15	14	15	12	15	14	15	144	
Toney Prior	12	13	13	13	11	14	14	15	15	135	
H. C. Golcher	8	14	10	9	12	11	13	11	11	112	
E. Groat	12	14	13	14	15	15	13	13	12	132	
S. C. Miller	10	11	13	8	9	12	7	11	10	103	
S. A. Bruner	13	14	12	12	12	10	14	13	13	123	
H. Hunter	9	12	12	13	13	10	10	12	12	9	112
H. Pfirrmann Jr.	13	14	13	13	15	13	14	15	14	144	
J. Williams	13	15	11	13	13	12	15	14	13	131	
L. M. Packard	14	14	14	12	10	13	13	12	14	129	
E. M. Troeh	14	13	13	13	15	12	15	13	9	130	
H. F. Whiloh	14	14	14	13	14	15	15	14	14	142	
P. Nelson	11	13	10	9	14	14	13	13	14	125	
S. A. Huntley	12	14	15	13	15	14	15	13	14	140	
A. B. Blair	14	15	14	13	12	15	13	14	15	139	
John Dale	12	14	12	13	13	11	13	12	11	14	125
C. H. Knight*	14	13	14	12	12	14	15	13	14	133	
D. C. Davidson	15	13	14	15	14	14	14	13	14	140	
H. Garrison	11	14	14	15	9	13	12	14	15	131	
W. A. Simonton*	12	14	14	12	14	13	11	13	14	131	
C. A. Haight*	11	14	11	13	13	13	13	12	12	125	
T. E. Doremus*	12	10	10	9	14	12	7	8	15	108	
Barney Worthen	15	13	13	13	13	14	14	14	14	137	
T. D. Riley	12	11	14	11	14	15	14	13	13	137	
A. A. Entrican	12	11	13	14	15	15	14	13	12	132	
W. Sears	14	15	14	13	14	14	15	14	13	139	
G. Smith	15	14	12	12	13	14	12	14	14	132	
E. Holling	13	14	14	12	15	15	15	14	12	139	
L. Hawhurst*	12	14	15	15	13	15	13	14	14	139	
W. Varlen	14	14	14	15	15	11	12	13	15	137	
J. H. Dale	9	7	3	2	8	8	10	11	11	57	
H. M. Williams	9	14	12	11	14	11	12	9	10	111	
L. H. Reid*	15	14	13	13	15	15	15	13	13	139	
C. B. Jackson	15	14	15	14	15	12	13	13	13	136	
C. George	11	12	15	11	14	11	13	12	14	124	
P. J. Holohan*	15	12	14	14	14	15	14	13	14	141	
E. M. Sweeley	14	13	14	14	13	11	13	11	12	135	
Dennis Holohan	13	14	15	14	14	14	13	15	12	137	
V. Francis	12	15	15	12	12	14	14	14	14	137	
J. H. Hunter	13	15	13	15	13	14	13	12	12	132	
W. A. Robertson*	14	13	12	15	11	13	14	14	12	127	
Otto Feudner*	14	12	12	14	14	13	12	12	14	131	
G. Holohan*	15	11	11	13	13	14	15	13	11	129	
Frank Ruhstaller	13	9	14	11	10	13	14	10	9	110	
Chas. Huber	11	12	12	13	12	8	12	11	9	113	

H. Ogilvie	20	20	18	20	17	95
D. Ostendorf	18	20	15	19	91	91
W. S. Peace	18	18	18	17	89	89
D. J. Ruhstaller	17	16	20	18	84	84
M. J. Toews	17	17	19	17	88	88
M. O. Feudner	19	19	17	18	92	92
D. C. Williamson	18	18	19	18	92	92
P. J. Holohan	18	20	19	17	94	94
H. Harrison	20	19	17	17	83	83
T. W. Stahl	15	17	17	17	83	83
J. F. Coutts Jr.	19	20	19	20	98	98
V. H. Francis	18	20	19	20	96	96
C. A. Gunning	19	17	18	17	89	89
H. Havens	18	20	18	17	86	86
E. Holling	19	18	18	19	93	93
D. J. Holohan	17	19	16	19	90	90
L. S. Hawxhurst	17	19	19	17	91	91
C. H. Knight	16	16	15	19	86	86
E. E. Moritz	19	16	16	18	87	87
F. C. Moulten	17	15	20	15	85	85
E. W. Sweeley	15	16	20	18	89	89
P. T. Nelson	15	16	16	18	82	82
E. L. Schultz	18	19	17	16	88	88
S. W. Trout	17	19	16	17	88	88
W. H. Varlen	18	18	18	15	76	76
P. D. Riley	13	17	15	17	76	76
A. J. Webb	19	19	19	17	91	91
H. F. Whiloh	19	19	19	18	93	93
C. Holohan	18	17	19	19	96	96
G. W. Sears	19	19	19	17	88	88
F. M. Newbert	17	20	17	20	93	93
B. H. Worthen	16	20	18	20	93	93
J. J. Ryan	18	18	18	19	86	86
S. C. Miller	13	11	17	12	68	68
J. Plasket	16	18	20	18	90	90
J. T. Skelley	16	18	20	18	92	92
T. Prior	20	18	19	18	93	93
D. C. Davidson	19	17	16	19	88	88
F. M. Troeh	19	17	16	17	87	87
F. Willet	17	17	16	19	88	88
R. H. Bungay	20	19	20	19	97	97
C. Riehl	20	19	19	20	98	98
R. C. Reed	17	20	20	20	97	97
E. J. Morgan	19	16	20	20	95	95
W. E. Staunton	19	18	19	20	88	88
J. R. Graham	16	19	19	18	86	86
H. E. Poston	19	19	19	18	93	93
S. A. Huntley	18	20	19	17	87	87
H. Reid	18	20	19	19	96	96
H. Pfirrmann Jr.	18	19	19	19	95	95
W. W. Terrill	15	15	18	19	80	80
A. J. Williams	14	19	16	13	73	73
C. Yocum	15	15	17	19	84	84
J. H. Hulbert	20	16	18	20	91	91
S. A. Bruner	19	20	18	19	95	95
Ed. Fissel	17	17	17	15	87	87
R. Lindquist	18	19	19	18	92	92
R. J. Starkey	18	19	19	19	94	94
F. Ruhstaller	16	15	12	12	68	68
P. O'Connell	17	17	17	16	75	75
S. Johnson	15	16	19	19	85	85
L. K. Gregory	17	17	17	13	75	75
J. E. Toft	17	18	17	19	88	88
G. Thomasson	15	15	14	12	70	70

Preliminary Handicap, 100 singles, 16 to 22 yards rise:

T. E. Doremus*	16	17	17	13	17	12	76
John Dale	16	18	15	20	15	17	85
H. P. Jacobsen	16	13	14	18	15	19	79
Goe. Ellis	16	16	20	19	18	18	91
C. E. Groat	16	20	18	16	18	19	91
C. C. Huber	16	16	16	17	14	18	73
J. E. Joerges	16	16	16	17	14	18	73
G. H. Melford	16	15	11	18	15	15	74
C. Westerfeld	16	16	16	15	15	15	72
H. M. Williams	16	16	12	14	15	15	72
J. Chamberlain	16	18	17	16	15	14	80
W. J. Higgins*	9	16	14	12	14	14	66
W. A. Robertson*	16	14	19	17	17	17	84
C. H. Hunter	16	18	19	19	16	16	88
S. A. Bruner	16	19	17	20	19	19	94
G. W. Miller	17	17	17	19	19	19	94
G. V. Cadwell	17	15	16	15	18	81	81
E. W. Cooper	17	19	18	17	16	13	83
J. F. Dodds	17	17	18	19	19	19	92
R. N. Fuller	17	20	18	19	19	19	93
C. A. Haig	17	15	16	19	15	16	81
W. H. Heileman	17	19	14	17	15	14	79
C. B. Jackson	17	18	19	19	16	19	91
C. H. Julian	17	16	15	16	14	19	80
F. C. Kingsbury	17	19	18	18	14	15	85
J. B. Lee	17	19	18	18	14	15	85
J. E. Miller	17	18	18	20	19	16	91
A. D. Patterson	17	14	14	17	16	14	75
C. A. Sage	17	18	19	17	16	14	84
G. E. Stahl	17	16	20	16	17	86	86
W. A. Simonton*	17	15	19	18	15	18	85
G. B. Smith	17	17	17	18	20	92	92
W. B. Twitchell	17	16	16	16	15	17	80
F. D. Wade	17	14	15	14	14	14	70
L. M. Packard	17	16	17	15	15	15	77
R. J. Starkey	17	19	17	19	20	17	92
A. Lindquist	17	17	16	16	16	82	82
Ed. Fissel	17	17	17	17	17	17	87
A. B. Blair	18	19	20	18	20	97	97
A. M. Barker	18	18	19	19	18	93	93
B. M. Colwell	18	15	17	15	16	79	79
A. A. Entrican	18	18	17	16	16	82	82
G. Gordon	18	18	19	13	18	77	77
E. N. Gragg	18	17	17	15	17	83	83
C. P. Hallburton	18	16	15	18	15	80	80
R. C. Hogg	18	16	16	16	12	79	79
G. A. Johnson	18	16	17	14	16	77	77
O. Klemmer	18	17	18	17	19	88	88
F. Leonard	18	19	18	18	19	90	90
E. L. Mitchell*	18	15	18	17	14	84	84
T. W. Neel	18	18	18	18	19	91	91
C. H. Nash	18	14	17	15	17	82	82
H. Ogilvie	18	17	14	16	20	85	85
D. Ostendorf	18	16	17	16	20	92	92
W. S. Peace	18	14	17	17	18	84	84
D. J. Ruhstaller	18	15	15	10	12	66	66
M. J. Toews	18	15	15	10	12	66	66
M. O. Feudner	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
D. C. Williams	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
P. J. Holohan	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
F. W. Stahl	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
C. B. Jackson	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
J. H. Miller	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
G. B. Smith	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
R. J. Starkey	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
A. Bruner	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
G. E. Gilmore	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
O. Klemmer	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
E. L. Mitchell*	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
H. Ogilvie	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
D. Ostendorf	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
W. S. Peace	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
D. J. Ruhstaller	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
M. J. Toews	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
E. E. Moritz	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
A. Johnson	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
S. C. Miller	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
C. Yocum	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
Pop Merrill	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
H. Pfirrmann	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
J. J. Ryan	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
B. H. Worthen	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
W. P. Sears	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
G. Holohan	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
T. D. Riley	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
W. H. Varlen	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
P. T. Nelson	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
E. M. Sweeley	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
F. C. Moulten	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
C. H. Knight*	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
L. S. Hawxhurst	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
D. J. Holohan	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
E. Holling	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
G. A. Gunning	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
T. W. Neel	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
F. Leonard	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
A. M. Barker	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
A. J. Webb	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
R. N. Fuller	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
F. R. Stevenson	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
J. T. Skelley*	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
T. Prior	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
F. M. Troeh	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
F. M. Newbert	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
J. F. Coutts Jr.	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
S. W. Trout	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
A. Blair	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
H. F. Whiloh	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
F. W. Willet*	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
E. J. Morgan*	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
F. C. Riehl*	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
C. Reed*	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
D. E. Staunton	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
D. C. Davidson	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
R. H. Bungay	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
J. R. Graham*	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
H. E. Poston*	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
S. A. Huntley	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
L. H. Reid*	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
A. R. Brown	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
Geo. Thomasson	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
L. K. Gregory	18	14	18	17	18	85	85
J. P. Murphy	18	14	18	17	18	85	85

Pacific Coast Handicap, 100 singles, 16 to 22 yards rise:

		Hdp	1	2	3	4	5	Tot
T. E. Doremus*	16	14	14	13	20	20	71
C. A. Haig	16	14	14	13	14	16	71
J. E. Joerges	16	14	14	13	14	16	71
G. H. Melford	16	14	15	15	15	12	76
H. M. Williams	16	14	15	16	12	12	69
J. C. Chamberlain	16	15	17	15	14	18	78
W. J. Higgins*	16	15	15	16	16	15	77
W. A. Robertson*	16	15	15	16	18	15	77
C. Hunter	16	14	17	14	18	14	77
E. W. Cooper	16	18	19	17	17	17	88
C. D. Davidson	16	17	17	16	14	17	81
C. H. Heileman	16	18	19	19	18	19	93
F. C. Kingsbury	16	18	20	17	17	17	90
	16	18	12	16	15	17	78
	16	18	18	17	15	17	86

THE FRESNO FAIR.

President Dickinson made arrangements with exhibitors while at the State Fair for one of the largest and best displays of farm animals and machinery that has ever been shown in the valley. He was at the State fair for nearly a week looking over the situation and negotiating for the exhibitors of the best displays of goods that would be of interest to people in this section to bring their exhibits here for the fair, which will commence September 30 and last over until October 4.

Speaking last night of the exhibits that would appear here which were of the best on display at Sacramento, Dickinson said: "We will have a good display of all kinds of dairy cattle at the coming district fair. Herds of Jerseys Red Polls, Holsteins, Guernseys and other well known breeds of cattle will be shipped here shortly for exhibition purposes. The people here will be able to view the best cattle exhibits that were shown at Sacramento. The owners of these herds were justly proud of the display they made last week.

"The exhibit of cattle and horses of the San Luis Obispo Polytechnic school, which comprises about two carloads of live stock, was also signed up to be here next week. These students certainly do know how to raise cattle and horses.

"The swine exhibit will comprise some of the best specimens of Berkshires and Poland Chinas that are to be found in the State. The hogs are in prime condition and will make a creditable display worthy of any State fair exhibit.

"I am not sure, but believe that McLaughlin Bros., of Columbus, Ohio, will bring their exhibit of draft horses here for the fair. These people have what is considered by many to be the best horses of their kind in this country. There will be a large local display of Percherons.

"The exhibit of farm machinery will show all the modern improvements and special machines of various kinds that have been brought to notice within the last year's time. There will be all kinds of traction engines, together with working apparatus, creamery machinery, including separators of all sorts and sizes, engines to run them, churns, butter workers, testers of all kinds and other articles of a like nature, chicken raising appliances and power machines.

"In all, I think that we can safely say that the coming Fresno district fair will be one of the largest and best of its kind ever shown in the State of California, let alone the San Joaquin valley."

The race programme includes the names of all the fastest trotters and pacers that have appeared on the California Circuit this year. Starter Smith will have charge and visitors can look forward to witnessing some thrilling contests every day.—Fresno Republican.

UHLAN 1:58 MAY GO TO PHOENIX.

As Mr. Billings has this season shown a disposition to allow Uhlán 1:58, the world's champion trotter, to appear over western tracks for the first time in the black gelding's career, by sending him first to Hamline, Minn., and then to Galesburg, Ill., the management of the Arizona State Fair, at Phoenix, is endeavoring to persuade him to permit his appearance over their famous track at the meeting given in connection with the State Fair, in November, which will close the Great Western Circuit and the mile-track racing season of 1913, as well.

So great is the desire that Uhlán shall come to Arizona that something which is, we think, unprecedented in trotting history, has occurred—namely, Governor Hunt has, in his official capacity as the chief of the commonwealth, solicited Mr. Billings to allow the trotting king to grace the State Fair as its star attraction. Naturally this act has had much influence with the owner of Uhlán, who has not as yet definitely decided, one way or the other. It had been the intention to retire the champion immediately after the close of the Lexington meeting, where he was booked for what had been expected to be his last appearance in public this year. There will, however, be ample time between his Lexington date and the Phoenix meeting to allow of his being shipped there—and it is only the long journey involved, which might unfit the gelding for a supreme effort, which has caused Mr. Billings to hesitate in accepting the invitation extended to him by Governor Hunt and the State Fair officials.

It is to be hoped that eventually Mr. Billings, with that rare sportsmanship and public spirit which have always characterized him, will consent to send Uhlán to Phoenix. In the first place, it will give the public in that part of the country a chance to see him which will be keenly appreciated by thousands who have long heard and read of his wonderful performances, but been unable to see him without traveling many hundreds of miles, which most of them could not do. In the second place it will give the champion a chance to parade over one of the fastest pieces of dirt in existence, where he will have a splendid chance to set a new world's record. It is conceded by all harness horsemen who have visited Phoenix that the track there is a veritable marvel for speed, as many performances made over it attest. More than that, the November weather there is usually of an order so perfect as to be ideal for the best speed results. Considering all these things, western horsemen will unite in hoping that Mr. Billings will eventually consider the proposition favorably and thus add another to the many debts owed to him by the trotting industry at large.

THE HORSE AND THE AUTO IN LITERATURE.

The horse may be driven out by the automobile, but the machine will never take the same place in history as the animal that has shared with the dog the distinction of being regarded as man's best friend. It is possible that some day romance may be woven about the motor, but not very probable. Its achievements may inspire awe, and its efficiency respect, but it is not likely that it will ever find a place in myth or poetry. It is essentially a present-day product and utilitarianism is branded upon it as plainly as the ox's head on the flank of Alexander's Bucephalus.

The daring of the men who drive machines at a speed which makes the figure of speech "fast as the wind" seem tame immeasurably surpasses that of the most venturesome rough rider, but no feat ever performed by the man at the wheel will ever be sung as have been the praises of Alexander, the first rough rider of whom we have an account. His scorn of the idea that a horse could exist that he could not subdue struck one of the highest notes in the chorus of his praises. Nor is it conceivable that a machine will ever be built whose fame will rival that of the conquered Bucephalus who acknowledged the conqueror of the world as his only master.

There were rough riders before Alexander, for the horse existed in the prehistoric period, and he was early brought into subjection. His place was a highly honorable one and his possession conferred distinction on the owner and resulted in the creation of an order which has survived until today. In the infancy of Rome the horsemen figured, and later they constituted one of the most effective divisions of the Roman army.

The mere possession of a horse by a Roman did not always, it is true, prove a sufficient qualification for knighthood. There were times during the period when the political privileges attaching to knighthood were being evolved in which the judges were often rigorous, and an equestrian if considered unworthy was told to sell his horse, and later when a law was passed by Gaius Gracchus giving the knights the right to sit on juries, and finally when they were permitted to wear a gold ring and a narrow purple border on their tunics, and had seats in the first fourteen rows of the theater, the most of them had as little to do with horses as the average citizen of an American city has today.

But the desire to pose as an equestrian appears to have been present even after knighthood no longer implied that the man bearing the title was what we call a cavalryman. If Martial's gibe does not misrepresent, the successful lawyer not infrequently sought to perpetuate his memory by a statue of himself astride a spirited horse.

It is not likely that any driver of a machine, no matter how remarkable its performance, will ever seek to impose upon posterity an effigy of himself in the guise of a chauffeur. The rig he wears will scarcely compare with the purple-bordered tunic of the knight, nor can a speeding auto, or one in repose for that matter, be spoken of in the same breath as a fiery charger. What time will any one arise who can describe the man-made machine as Job did the war horse whose neck was clothed with thunder, and the glory of whose nostrils was terrible?

From the time that the Greeks learned to attribute the creation of the horse to Poseidon the animal has been honored. He figures in myth, and has been the inspiration of an endless army of sculptors. He pranced and strode in miles of Greek and Roman friezes and helped fill innumerable metope and pediments. The Assyrian carved him on the sides of the rocks and painters, ancient and modern, have sought to depict him in his majesty. Even the photographer has helped contribute to his fame, for did not the late Senator Stanford at Palo Alto in his effort to learn all about the horse in motion provide the suggestion which had for its outcome the "movies"?

The automobile, as predicted, may drive out the horse, but he will never be dislodged by it from his place in the temple of fame. The horse may go, but the glory of his achievements and his helpfulness to man will endure forever.

LEATA J. WINS A \$5000 PURSE.

Columbus, O., Sept. 22.—Leata J., a California mare, was second choice to Frank Bogash Jr., in the Hotel pacing stakes race that held the place of prominence on the program for the opening day of Columbus Grand Circuit racing, but she won in a five-heat struggle, in which the sprinting through the stretch was a feature.

Seven times this season these two pacers have met, and today's victory is the third for Leata J. In the second heat she did the final quarter in 29½ seconds, and completed the next mile with a quarter in 29¼ seconds. Winning this heat gave her an advantage over Frank Bogash Jr. They did not have rush enough to overtake Del Rey in the fourth heat, but were fresher in the fifth, which Leata J. won, staying off her rival by a sensational burst of speed. She was credited with pacing the last half in 1:00¾.

2:13 pace; Hotel Hartman stakes; 5 in 5; purse \$5000:
Leata J., b. m., by Royal McKinney
(Childs) 2 1 1 2 1
Frank Bogash Jr., br. g., by Frank Bogash (Murphy) 1 2 2 4 2
Del Rey, b. h., by Nutwood Wilkes (Cox) 3 3 1 3
Mack Thistle, b. h., by Thistle (Steadman) 4 4 4 3 4
Time—2:07¾, 2:05¼, 2:09¾, 2:07¾, 2:08¾.

IS HELLENES JR. USED AS A RINGER?

An undoubted ringer was uncovered at Topeka. After Joe Umbra won the third heat of the 2:17 pace and showed so much speed at various places during the mile, Fred Robare, driving C. D. M., asked that the horse be identified. A brief investigation demonstrated that no one was able at the time to comply with the request, and the matter was carried over until Thursday. The rain of Thursday made it possible to give the widest publicity to the investigation, and during two hours taken up in the matter it was learned that a colored man named Theo. W. Jones claimed to have bought the horse of Al Russell, during the winter of 1912 and 1913, shipping him from Riverside, Cal., to Kansas. This colored man (Jones) stated that he purchased the gelding for use as a road horse and never learned his name or anything that would show he had been raced. Ted Bunch, trainer for Judge Colburn, of Denver, Colo., was shown the gelding and recognized him as Hellenes Jr., 2:11¼. By consulting the Horse Review racing guide, Gil Curry, of Kansas City, and Gene Spratt, of St. Joseph, Mo., had previously satisfied themselves that the gelding was that horse, as Al Russell had raced a brown gelding by that name quite extensively and successfully in 1912. The fact that names of drivers appear in connection with all summaries published in the Review guide enabled Curry and Spratt to reach the above conclusion. Ted Bunch was not aware of what had been learned from the guide, but unqualifiedly recognized the gelding and said he was Hellenes Jr., 2:11¼. Dr. John Lehr, of Eldorado, Kan., with whose stable Joe Umbra has been shipped this season, was absolutely devoid of information concerning the gelding's history. All he claimed to know of the matter was that Jones had persuaded one of his (Lehr's) stablemen, a colored fellow named Law, to drive the horse at a few North Missouri meetings. From published reports of meetings where Joe Umbra raced during the month of August, it is learned that his breeding was given as "unknown," as being sired by "Rustic Patenter," and again as "unknown," while at Topeka he was entered as having been sired by "Allen Woolsey." The matter has been referred to the American Trotting Association and will come up for further investigation at the December meeting.

Joe Umbra, or Hellenes Jr., is a dark brown gelding, somewhat on the shade of a sunburned black, but probably a true brown, very dark in color. He had not shown extreme speed in racing over Missouri tracks, as may be noticed by referring to reports published in recent issues of the Review, but was a live wire in the third heat of the 2:17 pace at this meeting, during which he made Dreamwood and C. D. M. pace the first half of the mile in 1:05, coming with a rush at the finish so fast and strong that he won from C. D. M. in 2:13¼. The distinguishing marks on Joe Umbra are: Scar under right ear, scar on outside of right hind leg between ankle and hock, and right hind foot white, two inches high above hoof, with two small black spots in white and on outside, rather to the front. The gelding is a kind horse and very pliable. Appears to be seven or eight years old, and to be serviceably sound. In height he is 15½ to 15.2 hands high. Is a nice horse to care for in the stall.—Horse Review.

BONADAY STOCK FARM SALE.

The dispersal sale of trotting stock, sulkies, harness, etc., of the Bonaday Stock Farm of Roseburg, Oregon, at the State Fair, Salem, on October 2d, is regretted by every one interested in light harness horses. Mr. Frank E. Alley, the proprietor, is a young man who has devoted many years to the study of the horse industry in all its phases, and has purchased the choicest collection of finely bred well-formed trotters at our leading California stock farms that money could buy. He expended thousands of dollars in fitting up a place suitable for them, and just when he is in a position to reap some of the benefits his large legal practice compels him to abandon it. He has at the head of his farm the good stallion Bonaday 2:11¼ (a sire), son of Bon Voyage 2:08 and Welladay 2:14 (sister to Chas. Derby 2:20), by Steinway 2:25¼, etc. He is handsome as a picture, a beautiful shade of bay, is only six years old, and a remarkably sure foal-getter. Count Boni, his full brother, a year younger, is another handsome horse, a perfect likeness of Chas. Derby. Besides these he has sons and daughters of Sonoma Boy, Hart Boswell, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, Memo, Steinway 2:25¼, McKinney 2:11¼, Stam B. 2:11¼, Guy Dillon 2:21¼, Daly, Dan Patch, a full sister to I. H. Cowell's Dione II, also the dam of Greco B., a sire, and the mare Diabella C. 2:23¾, by Diablo 2:09¼, Leah Patch 2:28, Welladay 2:14, Stalene 2:21¼ (out of the dam of Copa de Oro 1:59 and Rags (3) 2:13¾); Oniska (dam of San Francisco 2:07¾), Grace A. Speers 2:22½, by Waldstein 2:22, Gussie J. W., by Jud Wilkes, Diavola L., by Diahlo 2:09¼, out of Lily Langtry, hy Nephew, Maud Greener, by Greco B., out of Maud J. C. (dam of Nearest McKinney 2:13¾); Savonne Hall, by Pilot Hal, out of Savonne, by Jay Bird; grandam May Morning, by Mambrino Patchen, etc. The band of youngsters he has cannot be excelled anywhere, and seekers after the very choicest trotting stock cannot do better than attend this sale. At every fair where the Bonaday horses have been exhibited they have carried off all the honors for their many points of excellence.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

LOS ANGELES TRACK NOTES.

The first thing asked of me, when inquiries are being made about harness horse affairs, usually is, "Is it more popular today than formerly?" A true answer to that might at first seem discouraging, for the harness horse game has only just about held its own with the automobile during the last few years. But that it has held its own and that we staged more driving matinees here last season than at any previous time in the history of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association I believe is a good sign. Members of the association are beginning to take more personal interest in the association, often participating in the matinees themselves. We have about 175 members in the L. A. H. A., and of that number I believe possibly 100 have horses stabled at Exposition Park.

Few people have any idea of the great amount of money which has been expended here to make the local track and stand rank among the finest in the country. Including the grading, building and fencing of the mile circle at Exposition Park, the cost of the track approximately was \$20,000. The stables were built at an additional expenditure of nearly \$10,000 and the great concrete and steel grandstand, capable of seating 4500 people, when completed, will represent \$60,000.

There probably are 250 horses stabled here during the winter, whose valuation is well over \$300,000. The up-keep of each horse averages about \$50 a month, which means that more than \$200,000 is disbursed annually by the harness horse owners.

As for the men who keep and train the horses, there are no better drivers and trainers in the United States than in Los Angeles. Several of the men have national reputations, and all of them are rated among the best in this country. Among the number are the following well-known men, who make their headquarters in Southern California: Walter Mahen, W. G. Durfee, Fred E. Ward, Ted Hayes, Charlie Nickerson, Joe Williams and I. C. Mosher.

The harness horse game stands for clean, fair sport throughout the country, and as such receives the hearty support of many of the leading business men of the nation. Several of the most prominent business men in Southern California own horses and take great pleasure in watching them step around the track here. Harness racing often has been termed "a rich man's hobby," and that is just about what it is, the only men who profit from the sport being the men who train and drive the horses.

There is no professionalism about harness horse racing. When you find men like W. A. Clark, Jr., William Garland, L. J. Christopher, Clarence Berry, J. W. Considine, William Loftus, E. A. Montgomery,

Joseph Nickerson and P. H. Smith interested in a sport, it is a rather safe guess that that sport is clean. The gambling element finds no place at the harness horse matinees and races.

C. A. Canfield, whose recent death brought grief to hundreds of friends, was a warm supporter of the harness horse game. He contributed liberally to keep the sport alive and was one of the most enthusiastic lovers of horses that I have ever known.

In the November race meeting, which will be given here by the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, many of the notable horses of the country will be seen. Purses amounting to \$24,750, guaranteed by Clark and Canfield, will be hung up during the meeting. Not only will the best class of harness horses come here for the meeting, but many of the prominent owners and breeders will accompany their horses and it is possible that a number of the leading owners may settle permanently in Southern California if this country and climate happens to appeal to them. —E. J. Delorey, Secretary Los Angeles Harness Horse Association.

AFTERMATH OF THE STATE FAIR.

The sixtieth California State Fair is to be a financial success as well as a success from the standpoint of an exposition of State products, according to rough figures which have been kept on attendance and receipts by the financial secretary, Frank Christopher, and Secretary J. L. McCarthy's office.

The directors expect the expense of conducting the State Fair this year to be a little less than it was last year. In addition, the expenses for improvements on the grounds will not be so great.

In 1914 the people of the State will have a chance to vote on a \$750,000 bond issue for the State Fair and that money will be used, if it is forthcoming, for greater grounds and better facilities.

At their meeting last night the directors reappointed J. L. McCarthy of San Francisco, Secretary, and H. E. Smith of Sacramento, Assistant Secretary. It has required a vast force to handle the State Fair this year. There have been 584 employees in the concessions alone. The fair management has had 300 employees, in round numbers, besides those employed by exhibitors and volunteer workers. It required 115 to stage the railroad wreck.

Sacramento Valley and Southern California Day, Wednesday, when the two locomotives collided, was the biggest day in the history of the fair by far. The attendance was about 32,000 and the receipts about \$19,800. The railroad wreck was the commanding feature. On some of the other days during the week this year the attendance has not been equal to that of previous years.—Record Union.

ENTRY LIST AT EUGENE, ORE., FAIR...

Two-year-old trot, \$150—Man-of-War, H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.; Miss Welladay, F. E. Abbey, Roseburg, Ore.; Bonbola, A. L. McDonald, Roseburg, Ore.; Vaiken M., F. P. Norton, Marshfield, Ore.; Bon Cupide, San Bush, Roseburg, Ore.

2:30 Pace, \$300—Grace N., A. G. Holden; Admiral Togo, H. L. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.; Wing and Wing, L. R. Edmunson, Eugene, Ore.; Halo, Geo. L. Parker, Portland, Ore.; Gazelle Deer, Thos. A. Huson, Medford, Ore.; Lo Lo, R. E. Golden, Jacksonville, Ore.; Boro Grand, J. B. Stetson; Bonnie B., J. B. Stetson; Ikey, A. G. Lahmin, Portland; Wahke, Percy Ward, Myrtle Point, Ore.; Mysterious Jim, John Kiger, Corvallis, Ore.; Lilly Hal B., H. Weiss; Ame May Zolack, C. F. Wilson.

2:15 Trot, \$300—Lady Dillon, Chester Daniels, Eugene, Ore.; Bonnie June, Geo. L. Parker, Portland, Ore.; Lady Sunrise, Hazel Ware, Medford, Ore.; La Siesta, Mrs. R. C. Staats, Independence; Dr. Wayo, A. R. Porter; Borena D., A. C. Lohmire, Portland, Ore.; Velma Z., F. P. Norton, Marshfield, Ore.; Dolly McKinney, J. M. Murray, Eugene, Ore.; Prince Seattle, Fred Woodcock; Oakland Moore, N. S. McCray, Goldendale, Wash.; St. Michael, C. F. Wilson, Medford, Ore.; Bonaday, F. E. Alley, Roseburg, Ore.

2:14 Pace, \$300—King Seal, T. L. Taylor, Medford, Ore.; Tilda Wave, Ben De Armond, Independence, Ore.; Lou Miller, H. G. Cox, McMinnville, Ore.; Bonnie Antrim, C. W. McClain, Newberg, Ore.; Chiquita, E. E. Staats, Suver, Ore.; Aldine, C. W. Todd, Portland, Ore.

2:30 Trot, \$300—Hallie B., Mrs. L. W. Watts, Portland, Ore.; Beautiful Morn, H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.; David Harum, Dr. J. L. Helms, Medford, Ore.; Jetlock, L. B. Lindsey; Gaeng Lou, Peter Cook; Nearest N., F. P. Norton, Marshfield, Ore.; Zonetta, Dr. Smith; Katie Guy, C. W. Witt, Medford, Ore.

2:20 Pace, \$300—Grace N., A. G. Holden; Wing and Wing, L. R. Edmunson, Eugene, Ore.; Helen Mistletoe, Geo. H. Parker, Portland, Ore.; Gazelle Deer, Thos. A. Huson, Medford, Ore.; Abba, J. L. Helms, Medford, Ore.; Lo Lo, R. E. Golden, Medford, Ore.; Tidal Wave, Ben De Armond, Independence, Ore.; Boro Grand, J. B. Stetson; Bonnie B., J. B. Stetson; Sallie Yonager, Peter Cook; Harry N., F. P. Norton, Marshfield, Ore.; Mysterious Jim, John Kiger, Corvallis, Ore.; Belle Smith, H. G. Cox, McMinnville, Ore.; Hal Chief, H. Weiss; J. C. B., J. C. Buchanan, Medford, Ore.; Roseburg Boy, F. E. Alley, Roseburg, Ore.

Free-for-all Trot, \$150—Lady Dillon, Chester Daniels, Eugene, Ore.; Lady Sunrise, Hazel Ware, Medford, Ore.; La Siesta, Mrs. R. C. Staats, Medford, Ore.; Dr. Wayo, A. R. Porter; Borena D., A. C. Lohmire, Portland, Ore.; Mark H., Peter Cook; Dolly McKinney, J. M. Murray, Eugene, Ore.; Velma Z., F. P. Norton, Marshfield, Ore.; Prince Seattle, Fred Woodcock; Oakland Moore, N. S. McCray, Goldendale, Wash.

Free-for-all Pace, \$150—Halo, Geo. L. Parker, Portland; King Seal, T. L. Taylor, Medford, Ore.; Hatamont, Eleanor Vaughn; Bonnie Antrim, C. W. McClain, Newberg; Chiquita, E. E. Staats; Aldine, C. W. Todd, Portland.

2:20 trot, \$300—Hallie B., Mrs. L. W. Watts, Portland; Babe Verne, H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.; Bonnie June, Geo. L. Parker, Portland; David Harum, Dr. J. L. Helms, Medford; La Siesta, Mrs. R. C. Staats, Independence; Jetlock, L. B. Lindsey; Mark H., Peter Cook; Velma Z., F. P. Norton, Marshfield; Doc Munday, A. Starverud, Eugene, Ore.; Zonetta, Dr. Smith.

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Sale headed by the great Young Trotting Stallion, Bonaday 2:11½. There are Young Stallions, Great Brood Mares, and some of the best Colts and Race Prospects in the West. Everything goes to the highest bidder. Catalogues ready.

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THE FARM

SAVING THE MANURE.

The saving of manure is a matter which is becoming more and more important for the farmers each year. There was a time when manure was of little value, so far as the immediate results were concerned, but on most lands that time has long since passed. The decreased productiveness of our soils under grain and timothy hay farming, together with the great recent years, demands more careful systems of farm management if these soils are to pay interest on their valuation.

In these systems the farmer should figure manure worth at least \$2 per ton, and he should get that much or more from it by its proper handling and application. As a matter of fact, a ton of barnyard manure will frequently bring \$3 or more in increased crop yields during the years following its application when its benefit can be observed.

Many farmers who feed practically all their crops on the farm still get little value from the manure produced. Too frequently they feed in a sheltered grove on a well-drained hillside, where the manure is largely washed away, and where such accumulations as occur are in the timber, so that little return is secured from them.

Again it is customary to feed around the barn with no protection being given to the manure, and it frequently leaches until it loses half its fertilizing value. It is just as necessary, therefore, that the manure be properly handled and gotten back on the fields where it belongs as it is that the cattle be fed at all, so far as the keeping up of the land is concerned. The time is upon us on practically all lands when every effort should be made to preserve, and to return to the fields the fertilizing material derived from the crops fed.—Prof. M. F. Miller.

VALUE OF HEN MANURE.

In the spring clean-up, a farmer friend was taking out of his neglected chicken house the droppings which had accumulated during the winter. He had a pile of it heaped up on a barren spot, and after saturating it with kerosene, was having a Fourth of July bonfire as I drove up. In explanation he said he wanted to get rid of the stuff and that was the easiest and quickest way. I asked him why he didn't haul it on his garden. He said it was too much bother, and hen manure didn't do any good as a fertilizer, any way. I tried to explain to him the waste in burning the droppings, but he was incredulous, and his way of dealing with a valuable assistant in plant growth is the way nine-tenths of the people who keep chickens. Hen manure is more valuable, pound for

pound, than any other kind, because it is dried. It is said that a bushel of wheat contains 18 pounds of nitrogen, .36 of a pound of potash, and .6 of a pound of phosphoric acid. The hen in her daily food absorbs these fertilizers; she also eats insects and meat, which contain more nitrogen than grain; droppings contain these valuable constituents, liquids and solids mixed together; while in stock they are separated. The liquids contain the only part of the manure that is actually digested or soluble. They are easily lost, which is one reason why hen manure should be dried out at once with some soluble like plaster. Next spring try a load of hen manure on your garden and see if the vegetation in that part so treated does not have a quicker and stronger growth.

SORE EYES OF CATTLE.

Infectious sore eyes of cattle most frequently makes its appearance during the summer months, although it may also occasionally appear at other times. The germs may be introduced into a herd by the purchase of an animal suffering with the disease, but it is undoubtedly spread in other ways, as it sometimes appears suddenly and without any known reason of entrance to the premises.

As this disease is infectious, it spreads from one animal to others, and sometimes runs through an entire herd. Its duration in one animal is from one to two weeks, usually about ten days, after which it has run its course and disappears. Although total blindness may result, the sight is not usually permanently impaired. Very often but one eye is affected; the other eye, if affected at all, shows the symptoms from several days to a week later.

The first symptom is a profuse flow of tears. Then the eye becomes very sensitive to light and is kept constantly closed. Later the eyelids swell and the discharge shows distinct traces of pus or matter. About the same time a white speck appears on the surface of the eyeball. This speck gradually enlarges and may cover the entire front of the eye, causing temporary blindness.

Treatment is inexpensive and easily applied. When begun in time recovery is hastened, and further spread of the disease is prevented. It is always best to confine the animals in a comfortable but well darkened stall. Feed sparingly on cool, laxative foods. Give a physic of a pound of epsom salts in two quarts of water to an animal weighing 1000 pounds. Add half a grain of zinc solution and ten grams of horic acid to an ounce of distilled water. Use a medicine dropper to put a few drops of this mixture in the eye several times a day.—C. C. Lipp, Assistant Veterinarian, University Farm, St. Paul.

The best forecast of the future dairy cow is the number of pounds of feed received from weaning time until two years of age. The ratio between the productive capacity of the cow and the care given her during the growing period is quite constant. Constitution and capacity can only be gotten by supplying the necessary building requirements. Large, strong cows are the results of care while heifers. The dairyman must be both a breeder and feeder. Improper feeding defeats the very object sought by breeding. The dairy cow is a highly specialized animal; and, like all specialized animals, there is a tendency toward reversion, this tendency increasing with the more highly developed and improved animal. Scant feeding causes as rapid reversion toward the unimproved type as does useless breeding.

Fowls that are affected with worms always take on the following symptoms. Dejected and emaciated, walk with difficulty, frequently have convulsions, same as children thus affected. The appetite is abnormal. The fowl may eat a great amount of food with no benefit whatever. The best treatment for worms is to remove the fowls to some isolated place, where the well fowls cannot come in contact with their droppings, and do not feed them anything for at least three days. At the end of this date feed freely of corn that has been thoroughly soaked in turpentine.

SAVE-THE-HORSE

TRADE MARK REG'D.



Poorest Legs He Ever Saw!

Read What Happened in This Interesting Case DIXON HOUSE

P. F. McQUIGAN, Proprietor
Troy Chemical Co., Chittenango, N. Y., Dec. 18, 1912.

I have a trotting horse, Harry Wilton 2:29 1/4, that I am unable to race on account of bad legs in front.

When I start to train him his ankles and tendons will enlarge and become hot and feverish on both front legs. I have marked on the chart showing how the legs are. I have trained and raced horses for 20 years, and Harry Wilton's front legs are the poorest I ever saw.

I am sure your remedy is good, as I used it on Laura S. 2:29 1/4 in 1911, when with Myron Hilsinger at Waterville, N. Y., but I don't think it can make this horse sound enough to train, but I would like to know what you would advise.

Very truly,
P. F. McQUIGAN,
Dixon House.

Afterwards

Sound as a Bell. Wins in a Walk.

DIXON HOUSE,

P. F. McQuigan, Proprietor.

Chittenango, N. Y., Mar. 10, 1913.
Troy Chemical Co.,

Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Enclosed is from Post Standard of our races. You will see the winner of the 2:22 class trot is the horse Harry Wilton 2:29 1/4, which I cured with Save-the-Horse. Starting seven seconds out of his class, he won in a walk; time of the heats, 1/4-mile, 35 and 34 1/4 seconds. He could have trotted much faster and is as sound as a bell.

I would like to ask if there is not some advertising for Save-the-Horse?

Yours,
P. F. McQuigan.

Ice Races Held

at Chittenango

Canastota, N. Y., March 8.—There was plenty of excitement for the horsemen who gathered for the snowpath races at Chittenango yesterday.

Miller, driving Harry Wilton, P. F. McQuigan's trotter, was also behind a winner in the 2:22 trot. All the best steppers of the matinee have been held over until Monday.

Firecracker, Tinker, Laura S., Harry Wilton and C. D. J. are among the cracks looking for trouble Monday afternoon.

And Again on August 26, 1913.

Norwich, Aug. 26.—Harry Wilton, owned by P. F. McQuigan of Chittenango, won in straight heats the 2:30 class race, the best time being 2:29 1/4. There were six starters, and the purse was \$200. The result follows:

Harry Wilton, blk., g., owned by P. F. McQuigan, Chittenango, N. Y.	1	1	1
Billy Wright, b. g., owned by Burt Curtiss, Rome, N. Y.	2	2	2
Dick Kelly, hr. g., owned by Dickerson & Brown, Boucville, N. Y.	6	3	3
Dix Ideal, h. g., owned by Thomas Gaines, Sherburne, N. Y.	3	4	5
Island Lass, blk. m., owned by J. H. Lynch, Norwich.	5	5	4
Glenn C., b. g., owned by T. D. Carter, Norwich.	4	6	6

Regardless of price or any other factor, Save-the-Horse is the cheapest remedy known.

WHETHER ON SPAVIN, PUFF OR TENDON, results are the same, and every bottle sold with an iron-clad contract to cure or refund money. This contract has \$60,000 paid-up capital back of it to secure and make its promise good. Send for copy.

SAVE-THE-HORSE is sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

\$5 with a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of BONE AND BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except low), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE BOIL, INJURED TENDONS AND ALL LAMENESS. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

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GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diptheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

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2nd Professional — — J. S. DAY, — — — — 289x300

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Conditions, miss and out, 75 yard targets, 22 yard handicap.

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Leave San Francisco 8:45 A. M. daily and 6:45 A. M. Sunday only, by boat across the Bay of San Francisco, in full view of the Golden Gate, to Sausalito (the Sorrento of America). Thence via picturesque San Rafael and thriving Petaluma (home of the chicken industry), through Sonoma Valley to Santa Rosa and Fulton. From Fulton, through magnificent mountain scenery and redwood forests and along Russian River, to Monte Rio. Return is made along the coast, passing Tomales Bay, Point Reyes, San Anselmo, etc., to Sausalito, arriving at San Francisco 7:35 P. M. daily the same evening.

If preferred, trip can be reversed, leaving San Francisco at 8:15 A. M. via the coast to Monte Rio and returning along the river and through the valleys, arriving at San Francisco 7:05 P. M. daily and 9:05 P. M. Sunday the same evening.

Round Trip Fare for Triangle Trip, \$2.80. Except on Fridays or Saturdays it is \$2.50, and on Sunday only \$2.20.

Tickets on sale at 874 Market Street (Flood Bldg.) and Sausalito Ferry Ticket Office, San Francisco, Cal.

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Cures All Kinds of Lameness, Quickly,
Positively, Permanently.

Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy is absolutely guaranteed to cure Bone or Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Curb, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Sprung Knee, Lacerated and Ruptured Tendons, Sweeney and all other forms of lameness affecting a horse, or your



money back in a jiffy. It's a powerful remedy that goes right to the bottom of the trouble and cures the lameness in just a few days, and the animal may be worked as usual. Contains nothing that can injure the horse and heals without leaving scar, blemish or loss of hair.

Ask your druggist for Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy—if he cannot supply you, write direct to us. Ask for our valuable Free Book, "Horse Sense" No. 8. If you are not positive as to the cause of your horse's lameness, mark on horse above where lameness occurs and tell us how it affects his gait, also tell age of animal. Our graduate veterinarian will diagnose the trouble and tell you how to cure it. This service is free.

Price \$5 per bottle, and worth it. Address McKallor Drug Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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FOR SALE.—One black and white setter puppy, about 2 months old; price \$15.00. THOS. PENNINGTON, 313 Folsom Street.

SITUATION WANTED. — Thorough experienced horse breaker wants position breaking horses either by head or by the mouth, best references. Address Horse Breaker, care Breeder and Sportsman.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Rutherford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 1 acre rolling and hilly. 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard, 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new, 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4½-H. P., gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and Yorkshire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide for Bay improved or unimproved, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

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Percheron Stallion
Registered.

2 years old. Color steel gray.
Will make 1800 to 2000 pound horse.

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6 years old. Color steel gray.
Both fine individuals.
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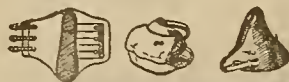
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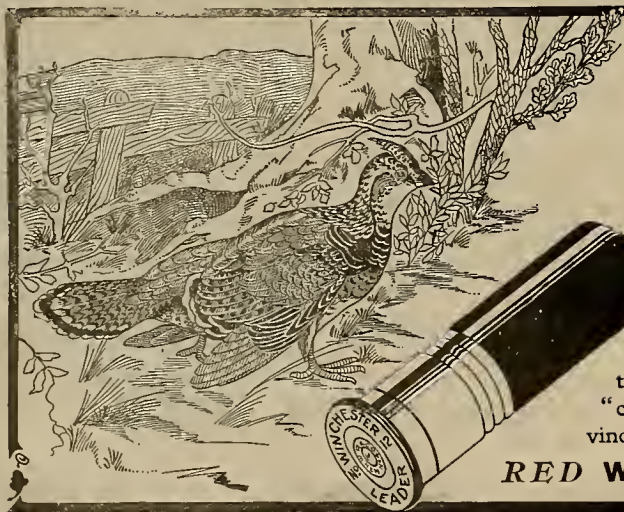
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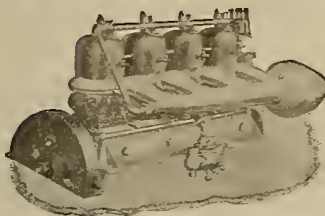
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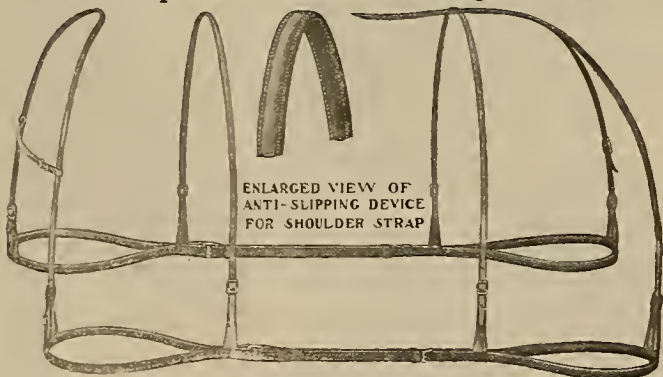
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Name of	Post-Office Address.
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(Signed.) F. W. KELLEY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of September, 1913.

Notary Public in and for Marin County, State of California.
(My commission expires February 9, 1914.)

ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15

IN defense of the benefits to be derived from the holding of district and State fairs, ex-Governor F. D. Cohn, of Kansas, shows in the annexed short article some of the most important factors in the education of the masses by these annual events. It is to be regretted that Governor Hiram Johnson has never given this subject, so dear to the hearts of hundreds of thousands of people in this State, more thought and study. If he could have devoted more time to the farmers, stockbreeders, agricultural machine manufacturers and less to the office seekers who have some political axe to grind, he never would have vetoed the bill for the restoration of district fairs at the last legislature.

To prove to the doubting Thomases, of which he is a member, that the people of California will patronize district or county fairs, if given an opportunity, the people of Sonoma and Marin counties held one of the most successful fairs ever seen in California at Santa Rosa. The feeling spread to Yolo county and the successful Woodland fair resulted. In Alameda a live committee took hold of the proposition to have a county fair at Pleasanton and it was successful beyond the expectations of its most sanguine promoters. This week the news regarding the Fresno Fair is most encouraging; never was there anything like the fair being held there, and next Monday, in the little city of Hanford, it is estimated that 20,000 people will attend the fair there. At all these places the seeds for better fairs have been planted in receptive soil and every year hereafter we will see an increase in the crop. This is not all. Governor Johnson should attend these fairs and learn something to his advantage, he would thus learn what the needs of the people are, just as the highly esteemed ex-Governor Cohn has. His name among the farmers of Kansas, the State that has honored him, will live as long as that of any man in American history, for he has become famous for his good work in behalf of the people he loves. His example should be emulated by every candidate for Governor in this State, and we hope that steps will be taken to ascertain before next election whether the candidate for that high office is more friendly to the farmers, stockmen, manufacturers and all who are trying to build up California's best industries than to the truckling pot-house politicians. Ex-Governor Cohn had no use for this class of people. His sympathies were never for them nor their designs. He worked for the producing class, who believed in fairs just as he does, and the following are a few of his reasons for placing a value on such fairs which, of course, are eliminated from all political interference:

Fairs unquestionably have far-reaching value as educators; in spreading new ideas, making known the diversity of products, in promoting better methods, exhibiting the most highly perfected specimens and

new types of livestock, displaying the grain and fruit of greatest excellence, introducing labor-saving devices, promoting their use and in demonstrating the progress and results of crop breeding. By assembling the best in all lines for study, for examination and comparison, higher ideals are conceived, advanced standards set up, and loftier aims stimulated. At fairs the farmers and artisans come to know how success was attained by the successful, and breeders see the defects in their own animals, the superiority of others, learn the ways of betterment, and become part of a wholesome rivalry tending to elevate the general plane of their business as well as its prosperity.

Such fairs and expositions have for a century been contemporaneous with the most enlightened husbandry. Having been so closely and prominently identified with the advancement of agricultural interests in all portions of the country there is little room to doubt the value of well-conducted, comprehensive agricultural and livestock fairs. Moreover, these afford most excellent opportunities for advertising the wealth, resources, productions, and possibilities of the territory they represent, and this is a tremendously important feature that should always be made the most of. They afford occasions and opportunities for placing goods on display, and these should be artistically arranged to typify and illustrate excellence and diversity.

UNLESS SOME returns come from Australasia, the full list of the Panama-Pacific Exposition race meeting, which closed September 1st, appears on another page in this issue. While many will be surprised in not seeing the names of our leading horse owners and trainers among the nominators, ere the last call for entries comes we have every assurance that their names will appear and that some of the very best horses in America and Europe will be ready to score for the word. The long programme of events for which entries will not close for some time will draw another collection of the best trotters and pacers, and as there will be no State Fair races, neither will there be any race meeting given under the auspices of the P. C. T. H. B. Association outside of the two meetings given at this big fair that year there will be plenty of opportunities for horsemen to race their horses and enjoy themselves at the finest exposition ever dreamed of.

THE RACE meeting at Hanford commences next Monday, and if we are to judge by the letters received, it promises to excel any of its kind ever held in Tulare County. The Hanford fair is always spoken of as being the best patronized of any in this State outside of the State Fair, and if it sustains that reputation this year its directors are to be most heartily congratulated.

OREGON STATE FAIR MEETING.

Wm. J. Kenney of this city, who has been appointed starter at the State Fair race meeting at Salem, sends us a programme of the first day's meeting and writes:

"This State Fair is certainly a revelation to all who have never attended one of these annual events. The exhibits are many and of the finest class in every line. Nothing is overlooked, and the judges to be appointed and those already selected will have their hands full selecting the prize-winners. Especially is this true of all livestock exhibits. The attendance on this opening day exceeded in numbers any similar day in the past, and it would do you good to see the enthusiasm displayed by apparently every man, woman and child on the grounds. The track was quite heavy; in fact, in some places it was muddy. This accounts for the slow time being made. Will Durfee arrived here yesterday and celebrated that event by winning the Oregon Futurity stake for two-year-old trotters with Esperanza. Following is the summary of the day's races, which were well contested and perfectly satisfactory. The officials were C. A. Harrison, presiding judge, C. L. Dick and Dr. A. C. Seely. The clerk of the course is L. A. Westcott:

Salem, Ore., Sept. 29.—Oregon Futurity trot, value \$900, for two-year-olds.
Espenanza, b. f., by Carlockin-My Irene S., by Petigru (W. G. Durfee).....1 1
Man of War, b. c., by Alto Express-Diawaldo (H. S. Hogoboom).....2 2
Bonniola, b. f., by Bonaday-Addiola Mack (Al McDonald).....3 3
Salem Boy, b. c., by Zom-Norie-Diana (Mauzey).....4 4
Lucifer, b. c., by R. Ambush-Zodell (Fletcher).....5 5
Time—2:30, 2:26 1/2.

Capital City pace, purse \$1000; 2:14 pace, every heat a race:
The Deacon, b. g., by Q. Allen Jr.-Flora B.....2 1
Uncle H., b. g., by Garvin Wilkes-Bessie.....1 2
Yedna, br. m., by Bob Fitzsimmons-Gold.....3 4
Aldine, b. m., by Alcone-unknown.....5 4
Mack N., blk. g., by McKinney-Katrina.....4 5
Majesta, ch. m., by Zolock-Jahinda.....6 6
Time—2:16 1/2, 2:13 1/2, 2:19.
2:24 class trot; purse \$1000; every heat a race.
Major By By, by Major Dillon-By By, by Nutwood.....2 1
Marguerite A., br. m., by Zombro-Mary L.....2 5
McAlzo, b. s., by Zolock-Zodell.....4 2
Jerry Zombro, b. g., by Zombro.....5 3
Hallie B., b. m., by Hal E. Zircen.....3 4
Time—2:21, 2:20 1/2, 2:21.

DESCENDANTS OF MAGGIE MCGREGOR.

L. E. Clement, one of the best posted turf writers and critics in the United States, in an article in Colman's Rural World, published in St. Louis, Missouri, has the following:

Up at Moline, Ill., S. W. Wheelock, the president of the Moline Plow Company, had Robert McGregor and from Fanny by Romulus, he bred Ben McGregor, and from Maggie by Star Davis he bred Maggie McGregor, that was later taken to California by Samuel Gamble and took a front rank among the great broodmares on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Wheelock bred Maggie McGregor to Ben McGregor and got Maud McGregor. After the death of Mr. Wheelock both Ben McGregor and Maud McGregor passed to the late E. Knell, who from Maud McGregor bred All McGregor by Ben McGregor, out of his daughter Maud McGregor, and from All McGregor by Kanakakee got McGregor Will Tell 2:16 1/2. Mr. Knell bred McGregor Will Tell to Eearly Reaper 2:09 3/4, and got Royal Reaper. This horse was a three-year-old when the estate of E. Knell was settled, and was hid off by his daughter Emma and son Frank at \$2500, and by them was turned over to Mr. Taylor of Sedalia who developed him to a record of 2:11 3/4, and as a four-year-old sold him to parties in Wein, Austria for \$5000. Before he left America one of Mr. Hall's sons bred Athene 2:29 1/4, by Victorie, to Royal Reaper, and got a colt now known as Royal Hall (2) 2:25 1/4, on a half-mile track at Topeka, Kans.

Royal Hall (2) 2:25 1/4, is the first two-year-old bred in Southwest Missouri to trot in 2:30 or better. He was sold in November, 1912, to Dr. Houser for \$400, and from him passed to Otto Grigg, his present owner and driver.

Scott Newman of Louisville, Ky., died at Louisville, Ky., a few days ago. He is remembered by every horseman who was on the stage a generation since, and mainly for the part he played in the Kentucky Futurity race of 1899, which developed one of the most sensational contests in the history of that famous event. Mr. Newman owned Boralma, one of the likeliest competitors for the big stake, and the night before the race he sold him to Thomas W. Lawson of Boston for \$30,000, on the condition that the colt won the victory. Mr. Lawson went down on Boralma with all of his resources, and more money was wagered upon the result than was ever been placed upon a harness race before or since. All remember that Boralma brought home the bacon and became Mr. Lawson's property. The Boston capitalist, however, lost about all that he won at Lexington in backing Boralma to beat Lord Derby, owned then by E. E. Smathers, in a race for \$20,000 a side at Hartford three years later.

Fred M. Heffner, Vancouver, B. C., died suddenly at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, September 19th. He was stricken with typhoid fever and taken to the hospital the day previous; there he became unconscious and sank rapidly. Mr. Heffner was one of the most promising young horsemen in the Northwest. Three years ago he became associated with A. R. Miller, Vancouver, and had charge of that gentleman's horse interests since, doing an extensive huying and selling business as well as managing Mr. Miller's stallions, Zohona 2:18 and later Bon Voyage 2:08. In this work he had far more than average ability and rapidly built up a reputation for honesty and good-fellowship. Mr. Heffner came to the Northwest from Indiana and immediately after his death Mr. Miller wired his people there.—Pacific Horse Review.

Frank E. Alley of Bonaday Stock Farm, Roseburg, Oregon, has succeeded in breeding two of the greatest colt trotters ever produced in the Northwest. Both are two-year-olds and by the farm's premier stallion, Bonaday 2:11 1/4. Valeen M. is a hay filly out of Diabella C. 2:23 1/2, by Diablo 2:09 1/4; second dam by Memo 15907; third dam by Rockwood 1467; fourth dam by Kishar 1275; fifth dam by Grey Eagle, thoroughbred. She took a record of 2:26 at Roseburg, Oregon, September 20th. Bonniola, hay filly, out of Addiola Mack, by McKinney 2:11 1/4; second dam by Direct 2:05 1/2; third dam by Steinway 1808; fourth dam by Wissahickon 917. She got a race record of 2:25 1/2 at Eugene, Ore., September 24th.

New York, October 1.—August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, it became known yesterday, has refused an offer of \$200,000 for Tracery, the four-year-old son of Rock Sand-Toplary, which has been racing with much success for two seasons in England. The offer came by cable from W. Allison, the well-known newspaper man and breeder abroad, who. It is thought here, acted in the capacity of an agent.

Margot Hal (p.) 2:04 1/4 equaled the world's record for five-year-old pacing mares at Columbus September 24th. This is the second performer in the 2:05 list to the credit of her dam, Mary Campbell by Tennessee Wilkes, the other being Kruger (p.) 2:04. Margot Hal and Mary Campbell are owned by J. H. Billingsley of Lynnville, Tenn.

While exercising horses at the Pleasanton racetrack on Wednesday, Benjamin C. Poll, a well-known trotting horse man, dropped dead from heart failure. Poll was 57 years old.

Wm. J. Kenney of this city has been appointed starter at the Oregon State Fair race meeting at Salem.

PLEASANTON RACE MEETING.

Second Day.

The attendance was far better than yesterday. All the exhibits are in place in the pavilions and are creditable to the exhibitors and to the county. From early morn long processions of autos and vehicles came from every direction, the occupants seemingly determined to have a good time. The sideshows on the grounds were well patronized by the younger generation and President Hall, Secretary Makin and the board of directors worked hard to see that everybody was cordially received and treated as guests of this sterling organization. The livestock display was most meritorious; many of the cattle, sheep and hogs being recent prize-winners at the State Fair. The added attractions consisting of exhibitions of horsemanship by the Andersen family elicited much enthusiasm and applause, while the performance of the "Fearless Greggs" in their act entitled "Autos That Pass in the Air," supplied "thrills" enough to suit the most exacting.

The racing program was not filled with many events; however, the 2:18 class trot, on account of its many heats, furnished plenty of entertainment. There were seven entries, viz: Merry Mac, Pavana, John Gwynne, Maymack, True Kinney, Moko Hall and Allerich. Before this bunch rounded the first turn Maymack "made a bobble" and went up in the air; it took some time for her patient driver, De Ryder, to get her trotting, finally he did so, and set sail for the six who were traveling fast toward the half, Moko Hall leading. In the homestretch Allerich, on the outside, passed True Kinney and came in second, John Gwynne fourth. Time 2:11½; Pavana fifth, while Maymack was sixth, a length in front of Merry Mac.

In the second heat Maymack took the lead and was outtrotting her field when she again made a break at the first eighth, Moko Hall then took the lead and kept it all the way until half way down the homestretch where he made a break and True Kinney, trotting in perfect shape, passed him to the wire, and so did John Gwynne and Pavana. Merry Mac was fifth, Maymack sixth, and Allerich, who had indulged in several breaks, seventh; time, 2:14.

Chas. De Ryder, the driver of Maymack, requested the "boys" to get away from the fence near the first turn; they complied, and when his mare reached this spot she trotted steadily and had no trouble in winning this heat in 2:12. Allerich was second, although True Kinney came very near nipping the place from him, Pavana was fourth.

As there were only four starters, viz: Maymack, True Kinney, Moko Hall and Allerich, it was a foregone conclusion the first named would win and she did with True Kinney second, Allerich third and Moko Hall fourth.

In the last and deciding heat Maymack had things her own way and won in 2:12, with Allerich second, True Kinney third and Moko Hall fourth. This makes the ninth race Maymack has won and in her only other start she got second money.

The 2:25 class pace had four starters, viz: Zalaam, Burbank, Alton S. and Devil Wilkes. Burbank won the first heat in 2:15½ with Zalaam half a length away, Alton S. third and Devil Wilkes fourth. Zalaam won the other two heats and race in 2:13¾ and 2:17¾. Summary:

Pleasanton, September 25.—2:25 class pace; purse \$200:
Zalaam, b. m. by Searchlight, dam Amazon by Chas. Derby (Moran) 2 1 1
Burbank, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes-by Delwin (Groom) 1 2 3
Alton S. bl. s. (Smith) 3 2 4
Devil Wilkes, b. g. (Benson) 4 3 4
Time—2:15½, 2:13¾, 2:17¾.

2:18 class trot; purse \$1000:
Mymack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes-Lady (Whips by Whips (C. L. De Ryder) 6 6 1 1 1
True Kinney, b. s. by Kinney Lou-MY Trueheart by Nearest (Loren Daniels) 3 1 3 2 3
Moko Hall, bl. s. by Walnut Hall (J. Quinn) 1 4 7 4 4
Allerich, b. g. by Direcho (W. G. Durfee) 2 7 2 3 2
John Gwynne, b. g. by McMyrtle (H. G. Smith) 4 2 5 5 0
Pavana, bl. g. by Stanford McKinney (C. E. Clarke) 5 3 4 0
Merry Mac, ch. g. by G. Albert Mac (W. Parsons) 7 5 6 0
Time—2:11¼, 2:14, 2:12, 2:12½, 2:12.

Third Day.

A marked improvement in attendance was noticeable today. The many attractions this splendid fair and race meeting are offering have been heralded throughout Alameda and adjoining counties and as a result there were processions of automobiles on every good road leading to these magnificent grounds. It was "children's day," too; all the schools in Alameda county closed today in order that the pupils could come to the fair and no admission was charged them. That the youngsters enjoyed everything they saw was admitted, but their proud parents had to keep a watchful eye over them.

The races were called promptly at two o'clock. The first event being the 2:12 trot, purse \$1000. A field of seven that had been seen at every other meeting on the California Circuit lined up for the word. Starter McNair had some difficulty in getting them away. Bodaker delayed three starts and Albaloma another, then Zulu Belle was sent away a length behind the rest, running. Expedio took the lead and kept it to the wire although hard pressed by Albaloma every inch of the way. Baby Doll came from the rear and was only half a length behind Albaloma at the wire. Merry Widow was fourth, Bodaker fifth

and coming fast, Mildred Togo sixth and Zulu Belle some distance behind the flag; her driver, Chas. De Ryder, seeing there was no hope to get any of the money with her let her jog in. After this heat, on looking at this mare, he was heard to say: "Old lady, tomorrow you will go back to pacing. I never was more disappointed in a mare in my life, but I still think you can outtrot anyone on the circuit, but I'm not going to pay out any more money to have you try, so hereafter you will pace for me."

In the second heat Merry Widow passed Expedio and led to the half pole where she broke and Expedio took the lead, with Albaloma at her shoulder. Coming to the three-quarter pole it was noticed that Baby Doll was in trouble, for her sulky wheel hit that post and broke, and in breaking, threw Zibbell, her driver, out. She stopped and he got up and led her in. In the meantime Expedio and Albaloma were fighting for supremacy to the wire, but the latter was unable to get an inch the advantage of the big, fine Lijero mare, so she was adjudged the winner in 2:12½. Bodaker was third and Mildred Togo, who was quite lame, fourth; Merry Widow fifth. Mr. Zibbell protested, claiming he was crowded by Mr. Parsons into the ditch and against the post, which broke his sulky. The judges, after hearing the evidence of the drivers, decided to not distance the little mare and allowed her to start again.

In the third and final heat Mildred Togo moved alongside of Expedio and was second to the far turn, where her lameness began to tell and she fell back, Albaloma taking her place and never losing it. Baby Doll coming with a rush the last eighth stole third place from Bodaker. Time, 2:11¾.

The special pace, purse \$100, brought out a surprisingly well matched quintette of side wheelers, viz: Nifty, Cleopatra, Mike C., Dickens B. and Asa Pointer. In the first heat Mike C. took the lead and kept it until half way down the homestretch, where he broke and Nifty coming on the inside with Cleopatra at his shoulder passed him. It was a drive to the wire, but Nifty got the decision by a head in 2:09½. Mike C. took third, Asa Pointer fourth, and Dickens B. last.

Nifty was well handled by his driver, Smith; he let Mike C. take the lead again and lay alongside of Cleopatra to the three-quarter pole where he pulled into the rail as Mike C. left an opening there, and to the wire made a successful drive and won, with Cleopatra at his throatlatch in 2:11¾. Mike C. third, Dickens B. fourth, and Asa Pointer last. Summary:

Pleasanton, September 26.—2:12 trot; purse \$1000:
Expedio, br. m. by Lijero-Mater Expedio by Knight (J. Quinn) 1 1 1
Albaloma, b. s. by Almaden D. (W. G. Durfee) 2 2 2
Baby Doll, b. m. by Tom Smith (J. W. Zibbell) 3 6 3
Bodaker, r. s. by Birdman (H. G. Smith) 5 3 4
Merry Widow, ch. m. by G. Albert Mac (W. Parsons) 4 5 5
Mildred Togo, ch. m. by Togo (C. L. De Ryder) 6 4 6
Zulu Belle, bl. m. by Petigru (C. A. Durfee) dis
Time—2:11¼, 2:12¼, 2:11¾.

Special pace; purse \$100:
Nifty, ch. g. by Tidal Wave-by Montana Director (J. Smith) 1 1
Cleopatra, bl. m. by Zolock (A. L. Blackwell) 2 2
Mike C. b. g. by Sidney Dillon (A. Dupont) 3 3
Dickens B. b. s. by Dictatus (C. Whitehead) 5 4
Asa Pointer, b. g. by Star Pointer (C. L. De Ryder) 4 5
Time—2:09½, 2:11¾.

Last Day.

It was estimated that the attendance was twice as large as that of yesterday when over 1600 paid admission at the gate. The stock parade, the hucking donkey contest, the exhibition of fancy riding by Mrs. Anderson and her little five-year-old daughter Mercedes California, proved interesting, the band (which has been playing the latest as well as the most classical music all week) excelled itself today, and all these attractions combined with the two exhibitions of daring given by the "Fearless Greggs" in their tumbling automobiles kept the thousands interested every moment of the afternoon between the heats of three of the best contested events ever witnessed on this classic course. The day was an ideal one, and, as Saturday is a half-holiday and this course is only one hour's ride by automobile from Oakland and San Jose and not much further from Stockton there were hundreds of automobiles centered on these grounds during the day. Many society people were present. Mrs. Hearst, who owns a magnificent villa only a short distance from this driving park, has taken a great interest in this fair and contributed from her large collection of interesting curios a number of her best for exhibition purposes here, was a daily attendant, and accompanied by a large number of friends, spent many pleasant hours watching the delighted children who knew no care but were brimming over with happiness.

As the program of races contained three events, Starter McNair called the first one, the 2:15 trot, promptly at 1:45. Prior to doing so, however, Barney Simpson appeared on the track with a big brown mare owned by Ed. Lavin. She was sired by Ed McKinney (now owned by I. L. Borden) out of Ella W. 2:17½ by Eros 2:29½; grandam Queen by Robert St. Clair, etc., and drove her to beat 2:30¾. He succeeded, for she trotted the mile in 2:26¾.

There were four starters in the 2:15 class trot, purse \$500, viz: Pavana, Monica McKinney, J. C. Simpson and Allerich, the latter had C. A. Durfee as his reinsman, because W. G. Durfee had left for the Salem, Oregon, fair, where he was to start three of his horses.

J. C. Simpson had the pole. Monica McKinney, Pavana and Allerich trailing. Before the first quarter

was passed Allerich broke, but his "new hoss" soon got him settled to trotting and the way he moved up the back stretch and around the far turn showed that he liked the change, for in a drive to the wire in which the four were bunched, he came in third, a length behind Pavana, who was only a neck behind J. C. Simpson, the winner. Time, 2:14¼.

In the second heat De Ryder again led the way to the wire with J. C. Simpson. Allerich on his good behavior, coming in second by a neck, half a length in advance of Monica McKinney. Pavana, who broke in the homestretch, was fourth. Time, 2:12½.

Monica McKinney passed J. C. Simpson at the three-quarter mile pole and was never headed afterwards, winning the next heat in 2:15½, Pavana breaking almost under the wire, was only a head behind her; J. C. Simpson third and Allerich last.

The fast clip was beginning to tell on them, Allerich apparently the freshest and toughest, won the fourth heat with Monica McKinney second, and J. C. Simpson third. De Ryder, behind the latter, knew he was entitled to first money according to the summary, so he smiled as he saw Durfee shoot to the front with Allerich and trailed him all the way until half way down the stretch where, seeing an opening near the rail, he pulled in and began his drive. Durfee was not to be caught napping, put in his best licks, and laughing at De Ryder's endeavors, looked him in the eye as much as to say: "Old boy! I got you this time!" The latter almost fell out of the sulky as he appreciated the joke, and then congratulated Durfee on his victory. It was a victory for one Charley any way and when the judge announced Allerich first, and second money; J. C. Simpson, second, and first money, Durfee understood why De Ryder was so well pleased, and why he was so cordially congratulated after defeating him in two heats. Moral—It is always well to keep tab on the summary of a race.

The 2:20 pace, purse \$1000, took four heats to decide, Dick W., Stella McEwen, Della H., Humbert Belle, Bradmont, and Loch Lomond, were the entries. In the first heat Humbert Belle and Della H. set the pace to the back stretch where the other four closed up and they all moved in a bunch to the three-quarter pole where Dick W. was seen to shove his head in front and in a drive to the wire won by half a length from Loch Lomond in the splendid time of 2:08¾. Stella McEwen came in third, the clip proving too fast for the others.

Dick W. won the second heat in 2:09¼, Loch Lomond laying right at his flanks all the way. Coming near the wire, however, the former pulled away and was a length and a half to the good at the finish. Stella McEwen at Loch Lomond's sulky.

In the third heat Stella McEwen, ably driven by Fred Chadbourne, passed Dick W. going down the back stretch; Loch Lomond taking it easy. On coming into the far turn the latter tried to catch the chestnut mare but his attempt was made too late, for in a thrilling drive to the wire McEwen won from him by an open length. Della H. third and Dick W. fourth. Time, 2:11¼.

Dick W. showed his class in the final heat by winning from Loch Lomond in 2:10¾, the latter being the contender in each of the four heats, had to be content with third money. Stella McEwen was third and Della H. fourth. It was a hard fought race from the start to the finish of each heat.

The 2:25 class trot for a \$500 purse proved to be another good race. White Sox, John Gwynne, Merry Mac, The Empress and Little Beau started. When the word was given White Sox, having the rail, took the lead and with John Gwynne at his shoulder led to a point half way down the backstretch where she broke and fell back. John Gwynne and Merry Mac trotted like a team in front all the way to the seven-eighths pole, where the latter broke and White Sox, making up considerable ground, shot by this gelding and in a splendid drive nipped the victory in a whipping finish from John Gwynne. Time, 2:13¼.

In the second heat John Gwynne led his three rivals but was challenged by Merry Mac in the homestretch, but by the liberal use of the whip, the good son of McMyrtle responded and won in 2:14½, a full length in advance of his chestnut rival. Little Beau was distanced.

John Gwynne, White Sox and Merry Mac alternated in taking the lead for seven-eighths of this mile. John Gwynne fell back as Parsons, with Merry Mac, took the lead to the wire, but Charley Durfee, with White Sox, outdrove Mr. Parsons and in a whipping finish landed his charge a winner by half a length in 2:13¾. The Empress proving unsteady although she has a world of speed.

Charley Durfee showed that he is still one of the most skillful drivers in California. He proved it several times today and in this last heat he fairly outdrove H. G. Smith who was driving John Gwynne. The way he helped his tired mare to win during the last fifty yards was as nice a sample of good reinsurance as anyone could wish to see. All the horses were tired, as the time, 2:16, shows, but Mr. Durfee instilled new life into his mare and fairly carried her to victory. Summary:

Pleasanton, September 27.—2:15 class trot; purse \$500:
J. C. Simpson, b. g. by San Mateo-by Cadet (C. L. De Ryder) 1 3 3 2
Allerich, b. g. by Direcho (C. A. Durfee) 3 2 4 1 1
Monica McKinney, ch. m. by Ed McKinney (D. E. Hoffman) 4 3 1 2 3
Pavana, bl. g. by Stanford McKinney (C. E. Clarke) 2 4 2 4 4
Time—2:14¼, 2:13¾, 2:15½, 2:16¼, 2:16¾.

2:20 class pace; purse \$1000:			
Dick W., b. g. by Athadon-untraced (S. Walton)	1	4	1
Stella McEwen, ch. m. by McEwen (F. Chadbourne)	3	1	3
Leah Leonard, b. g. by Zolock (A. L. Blackwell)	2	2	2
Bella H., br. m. by Hal B. (H. G. Smith)	6	5	3
Bradmont, b. g. by Alto Leburn (C. L. Ryder)	5	4	5
Humberg Belle, h. m. by Stillwell (J. Benson)	4	6	5
Time—2:08½, 2:09¾, 2:11½, 2:10¾.			

2:35 class trot; purse \$500:			
White Sox, h. m. by Del Coronado-Subito by Steinway (A. Purice)	1	4	1
John Gwynne, b. g. by McMyrtle-by Gossiper (H. G. Smith)	2	1	3
Merry Mac, ch. g. by G. Albert Mac (W. Parsons)	3	2	2
The Empress, b. m. by Stillwell (C. Whitehead)	4	3	4
Little Beau, ch. m. by Stamboulet (C. E. Clarke)	5	dis	
Time—2:13¾, 2:14¾, 2:13¾, 2:16.			

To beat 2:30¾:			
Stella McKinney, br. m. by Ed McKinney-Ella W.			
2:17½ by Eros (J. B. Simpson)			Won
Time—2:26¾.			

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB.

One of the coldest, foggiest, mistiest days we have had this year greeted the enthusiasts in amateur racing last Sunday. The California Driving Club had announced its regular meeting; seven events were listed and cups and other prizes were to be awarded the winners, so fog or no fog, the horsemen were ready and almost 1500 people were there to see them drive; such is the drawing power of the light harness horse industry. The starting was excellent and no fault could possibly be found with either the judges' or timers' decisions.

The finishes were good, the horses raced to form and Al Schwartz carried off the driving honors by taking home three cups. The free-for-all pace proved a disappointment because Vera Hal won each time as far away as she pleased.

Sweet Princess, her only contender, was on her bad behavior. She broke in each of the heats and Driver Frelson had all he could do to keep her from running all the way around the track. It was something unusual for this speedy miss, especially after her splendid exhibition at the State Fair.

In the opening heat Sweet Princess tried to go around Vera on the first turn, but the effort badly confused her and she broke, losing as many as eight lengths before she could be settled. Frelson got her straightened out again, and then started after Vera instead of resting his hand acting mare. She got up in time to make it interesting for Vera Hal in the stretch, but it was asking too much of her, and Sweet Princess was pretty well used up at the finish.

The second heat saw Vera Hal win just as easily. Sweet Princess broke at almost the same point as in the first heat, and then started after Vera Hal to the front and stayed there.

Silver Hunter, fresh from the coast circuit, arrived from Pleasanton in time to win the free-for-all trot, and he won easily each time after withstanding challenges from Birdseye and Charley B. at different parts of each mile.

Silver Hunter led his field all the way in the opening heat, and in the second Schwartz took him the overland route and won by a couple of lengths from Birdseye.

Jack Kramer's Sir John K. showed himself to be a neat stepper for a green horse and defeated the pacers in the 2:18 pace quite handily. He won in straight heats from Victor Pointer, stepping them both in 2:19.

Lady Listowell proved that she is the fastest animal among the 2:15 pacers. She won each heat easily from Tom Murphy, but was forced to pace the second mile in 2:14¾. Dan Hoffman's Balboa didn't race at his best and was never a contender.

Edna S., Red Pointer and Ateka won their respective races and did so impressively.

First race—2:25 class, mixed:			
Edna S. (Perry)	3	1	1
Effie Madison (J. J. Klapperich)	1	2	3
Delta A. (E. T. Ayers)	2	3	2
Harold G. (J. Williams)	5	4	4
Alto Trix (J. Kidd)	4	6	6
Ella Wilkes (C. Boromeo)	6	5	5
Time—2:20, 2:28, 2:29.			

Second race—2:22 ace:			
Red Pointer (McKinney Stable)	1	1	1
Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup)	2	3	3
Zodell (C. W. Peterson)	4	2	2
Roman Boy (Dougherty)	3	4	4
Callente Girl (Benson)	5	5	5
Dick Vernon (Clotiere)	6	6	6
Time—2:18, 2:19.			

Silver Hunter (Sexton)	1	1	1
Charley B. (H. Cohn)	2	3	3
Birdseye (Combatalade)	4	2	2
Kinney Lou Jr. (Burton)	3	4	4
Time—2:19, 2:20.			

Fourth race—Free-for-all pace:			
Vera Hal (H. Cohn)	1	1	1
Sweet Princess (Frelson)	2	2	2
Time—2:14, 2:14¾.			

Fifth race—2:15 pace:			
Lady Listowell (J. Doran)	1	1	1
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayers)	2	2	2
Balboa (D. E. Hoffman)	4	3	3
Pointer Belle (J. Kidd)	3	4	4
Time—2:19, 2:14¾.			

Sixth race—2:18 pace:			
Sir John K. (J. Kramer)	1	1	1
Victor Pointer (D. M. Keating)	2	2	2
Kitty D. (Newman)	3	4	4
Victor Platt (D. Desmon)	4	4	4
Time—2:19, 2:19.			

Seventh race—2:20 trot:			
Ateka (L. A. Bangs)	1	1	1
Billie Burke (R. Nolan)	2	2	2
Oliver J. (Misner)	3	3	3
Time—2:27, 2:22.			

HORSE SHOW AWARDS AT THE STATE FAIR.

Never before in the history of the California State Fair has there ever been a better showing of saddle and coach horses as there was at the State Fair which closed last Saturday. The entries were larger than any previous year and the judging continued until the close of the fair on Saturday night. Col. J. A. Logsdon of Blackburn, Mo., who judged these classes and also officiated at the horse show, said that he found far better stock in California than he even anticipated. He said that the breeders of high class saddle and coach horses have the right idea in selecting the best sort of foundation stock. He predicts a great future for the pleasure horse game in California. Col. Logsdon had one of the most difficult tasks of judging that there was at the fair, officiating in the premium classes in the day and at the horse show at night. He was obliged to use the keenest judgment in placing the many fine animals and acquitted himself with credit. The awards follow:

Five-Gaited Saddle Horses.

Stallions, 4 years old and over—1st, Don Castano (Miss Adelaide Gillis, Los Angeles); 2d, Lord Denmark (Mrs. Tom L. Johnson, San Francisco); 3d, Highland Squirrel King (Revol L. English, Chino, Cal.). Three years and under 4—1st, Don Pedro (Judge E. A. Bridgeford, San Francisco); 2d, San Jacinto (English). Two years and under 3—1st, Angelus Denmark (W. Bernstein, Hanford); 2d, Panama (Bridgeford). One year and under 2—1st, Davy (A. D. Davis, Porterville); 2d, Governor Major (C. H. Ragsdale, Merced). Under 1 year—1st, Chester Chief (Riding and Driving Club, San Francisco); 2d, King's Denmark (Bernstein); 3d, Rey el Sierra (English). Stallion and two or more of his get—1st, Lord Denmark (Mrs. Thomas L. Johnson, San Francisco); 2d, Highland Squirrel King (English); 3d, Shield Montrose (Davis).

Mares, 4 years old and over—1st, Winona K. (Mrs. J. W. Melchior, Redlands); 2d, Angelus Butterfly (Mrs. Charlotte B. Anderson, Oakland); 3d, Monte Mitchell (Bridgeford). Three years old and under 4—1st, Highland Lassie (English). Two years and under 3—1st, Candy Kid (Dr. W. J. Smythe, Oakland); 2d, Highland Lucia (English); 3d, Barbara Worth (English). One year and under 2—1st, Rain Cloud (Miss Gillis). Broodmare and one or more of her produce—1st, Black Belle (Bernstein); 2d, Pet (Davis).

Geldings, 4 years old or over—1st, Gold Eagle (H. Brinton, Woodland); 2d, Rex Mc (Mrs. W. C. Ralston, San Francisco); 3d, Gypsy Jim (San Francisco Riding and Driving Club, San Francisco). Three years old and under 4—1st, Van Doro (English).

Mare or gelding, any age—1st, Angelus Butterfly (Mrs. Charlotte B. Anderson); 2d, Winona K. (Mrs. Melchior); 3d, Lee Rex (Riding and Driving Club).

Five-gaited saddle stallion, mare or gelding, owned, exhibited and shown by a non-professional—1st, Angelus Butterfly (Mrs. Anderson); 2d, Highland Squirrel King (English); 3d, Don Pedro (Bridgeford).

Stallion, mare or gelding, to be ridden by a woman—1st, Lord Denmark (Mrs. Johnson); 2d, Angelus Butterfly (Mrs. Anderson); 3d, Rex Mc (Mrs. Ralston), sweepstakes.

Sweepstakes, stallion, mare or gelding—1st, Don Castano (Miss Gillis); 2d, Lord Denmark (Mrs. Johnson); 3d, Highland Squirrel King (English). American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association trophy for best stallion or mare three years old or younger—Highland Monarch (Miss Gillis).

Pacific Coast Gaited Saddle Horse Association Futurity No. 1—1st, San Jacinto (English); 2d, Don Pedro (Bridgeford); 3d, Van Doro (English).

Three-Gaited Saddle Horses.

Mare or gelding over 15.1 hands high up to 200 pounds weight carrying—1st, Golden (E. C. Ford, San Francisco); 2d, Lee Rex (Riding and Driving Club); 3d, Winona K. (Mrs. Melchior). Mare or gelding 15.2½ up to 160 pounds—1st, Star (E. S. Heller); 2d, Bessie Williams (S. Mitchell, Visalia); 3d, Gold Eagle Brinton. Mare or gelding not over 15.3 to be ridden by a woman—1st, Chester Chief (Riding and Driving Club); 2d, Lady Marian (Miss Florence Carmany, San Francisco); 3d, Peter Pan (Mrs. J. S. Bryan, Hollister). Mare or gelding, 15.1 or over, ridden by either man or woman—1st, Rex Mc (Mrs. Ralston); 2d, Bessie Williams (Mitchell); 3d, Emmeline (Edgar J. DePue, San Francisco). Mare or gelding 15.1 or under, ridden by either man or woman—1st, Lady Marian (Miss Carmany). Mare or gelding owned, exhibited and shown by non-professional—1st, Rex Mc (Mrs. Ralston); 2d, Golden (Ford); 3d, Midnight (Mrs. Anderson). Mare or gelding 3 years old and over—1st, Star (Heller); 2d, Gypsy Jim (Riding and Driving Club); 3d, Delight (Woodland Hackney Stud, Woodland). Champion three-gaited horse—Star (Heller).

High School Saddle Horses.

Stallion, mare or gelding, showing all high school gaits—1st, Dewey (John S. Bryan, Hollister); 2d, Caprice, and 3d, Sylvia (Mrs. Leota I. Zapp, Fresno).

Combination Saddle Horses.

Combined harness and five-gaited stallion any age—1st, Don Castano (Miss Gillis); 2d, San Jacinto (English); 3d, Shield Montrose (Davis). Combined harness and five-gaited mare any age—1st, Winona K. (Mrs. Melchior); 2d, Angelus Butterfly (Mrs. Anderson); 3d, Acme (Bridgeford).

Non-Registered Five-Gaited Saddle Horses.

Mare or gelding three years old or over—1st, Merritt (S. Christenson, San Francisco); 2d, Robert B. (C. H. Ragsdale, Merced).

Combination Horses, Three-Gaited.

Mare or gelding three years old or over—1st, Delight (DePue); 2d, Chester Chief (Riding and Driving Club); 3d, Bessie Williams (Mitchell).

California Stock Horses.

Best horse over 14.3 hands—1st, Boy (S. H. Cowell, Santa Cruz); 2d, Gray (Cowell); 3d, Merritt (Christenson). Best horse under 14.3 hands—1st, Marvel (Mrs. Zapp).

Harness Horses.

American carriage horses—Stallion four years old or over—1st, Don Castano (Miss Gillis); 2d, Lord Denmark (Mrs. Johnson); 3d, Highland Squirrel King (English). Stallions 3 years old and under 4—1st, Highland Monarch (Miss Gillis). Stallion 2 years and under 3—1st, Angelus Denmark (Bernstein). Stallion with three of his get—1st, Highland Squirrel King (English). Mare 4 years or over—1st, Winona K. (Mrs. Melchior). Mare 2 years and under 3—1st, Highland Lucia (English); 2d, Barbara Worth (English). Mare 1 year and under 2—1st, Rain Cloud (Miss Gillis). Mare and foal, one entry (Bernstein). Foal under one year—1st, Chester Star (Bridgeford); 2d, King's Denmark (Bernstein); 3d, Rey el Sierra Vista (English).

Head teams—Pair stallion, mares or geldings—1st, Delight and Emmeline (Woodland Hackney Stud);

2d, Iroquois and Indian (DePue). Single stallion, mare or gelding—1st, Daisy E. (English); 2d, Bessie Williams (Mitchell); 3d, Hermos (English).

Novelty—Best team, rig and equipment—1st, Highland Squirrel King and Daisy E. (English); 2d, Pluto and Proteus (Mrs. Johnson). Best single horse, rig and equipment—1st, Hermos (English); 2d, Winona K. (Mrs. Melchior). Tandem, three years or over—Pluto and Proteus (Mrs. Johnson).

Best two-horse team, each horse 1600 pounds or over—1st, one entry (E. F. Kleinmeyer, Covina, Cal.). Best one-horse rig, horse 1600 pounds or over—1st, one entry (Kleinmeyer).

Hackney Horses.

Two years and under 3—1st, Lord Lovelace (DePue).

Standard Bred Horses.

Over 4 years—Smokey Moates (James Galline, Turlock). One year old—Banostine (Dr. E. J. Weldon, Sacramento).

Ponies.

Stallion, 3 years old—1st, Sparkle (Mrs. Zapp); 2d, Comet the First (Maurice Rucker, Fair Oaks); Mare, 3 years old—1st, Red Riding Hood (Mrs. Zapp); 2d, Shadeland (Rucker). Stallions, mares or geldings, pair in harness—1st, Sparkle and Red Riding Hood (Mrs. Zapp); 2d, Johnson and Harvester (Ruby & Bowers, Davis). Stallion, mare or gelding pony under saddle—1st, Shadeland Zula (Rucker); 2d, Sweetheart (Ribbon). Stallion, mare or gelding pony—1st, Shadeland Zula (Rucker); 2d, Peckie (Mercedes California Anderson, Oakland). Ponies under 1 year—1st, Jumbo (Rucker); 2d, Heather (Andy Rodgers).

Jacks, Jennies, Etc.

Jacks 4 years old or over—1st, Jumbo (C. W. Blevins, Williams, Cal.); 2d, Frenchy (M. A. Merrill, Willows, Cal.); 3d, Rajah Excelsior (C. H. Ragsdale, Merced). Three years old and under 4—1st, Mogul Giant (W. J. Greer, Edenville). Two years and under 3—1st, Jim Snell (Merrill); 2d, Sam Leland (Greer). One year and under 2—1st, Maringo (J. A. Grawshaw, Hanford, Cal.); 2d, Jim McCord (Greer).

Jennies 4 years or over with foal at feet—1st, Tony (Kelley Bros., Lodi); 2d, Miss Yager (Eaton & Hughes, Santa Rosa). Jennie 4 years or over—1st, Maggie (Greer). Two years and under 3—1st, Jennie Flood (Merrill); 2d, Mogulita Giant (Greer). Jack or filly foal under one year—1st, King Giant (Greer); 2d, Yager Douglas (Eaton & Hughes).

Four animals under four years, the get of a registered sire—1st, one entry (Greer). Two animals under 4 years, the produce of one jennie—1st, one entry (Merrill); 2d, one entry (Greer).

Mules.

Matched span, three years old or over, California bred—1st, Kid and Lize (Kelley Bros.); 2d, Fly and Tom (Kelley Bros.). Two years old—Chloe (Kelley Bros.) Suckling—1st, Tobe (Kelley Bros.).

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING.

Columbus, O., September 30.—Pronounced favorites in three pacing races on the Columbus Grand Circuit programme were winners today, but the Columbus stake for 2:08 trotters did not go to the favorite, Robert Milroi. Cheney, the Texas mare, won the latter event after the first heat had been taken by the four-year-old mare Rythmell. Each heat was trotted under 2:07, and the fastest was in 2:05½. Rythmell was distanced in the third heat.

Directum I and Frank Bogash Jr. did not meet, though both were eligible to the Board of Trade Stake, which the East View pacer won handily in straight heats. His best time was 2:02½ and was within a quarter of a second of his record.

Frank Bogash Jr. was raced in the Arch City stake, the feature of which was the contest for the place between Del Rey and Foote Prince. In the final heat Driver Murphy did not slow Frank Bogash Jr. down nearing the finish, and his pacer took a new mark, 2:02¼.

Great Scott won the 2:15 pace in straight heats. Driver George Kyger, after placing Polly Ann twice, was unseated and the reins assigned to Charles Valentine. After the change the mare finished third, as the three-year-old Homer Baughman rushed along the pole and was second to Great Scott. Summaries:

Board of Trade Stake, 2:07 pace, three in five, \$3000:			
Directum I, ch. h. by Directum-Kelly (Ryan)	1	1	1
Our Colonel, b. h. (Jones)	5	2	2
Doctor P. B., g. h. (Dompiere)	2	3	4
Baron A., b. h. (Cox)	4	4	3
Nellie Temple, b. m. (Murphy), and Eddie Dillard, s. h. (Snow) also started.			
Time—2:06½, 2:04¾, 2:02¾.			

2:16 pace, three in five, purse \$1200:			
Great Scott, br. g. by San Marco (Pennock)	1	1	1
Polly Ann, b. m. (Kyger-Valentine)	2	2	3
Homer Baughman, b. c. (Geers)	6	5	2
John H., b. g. (Cox)	3	4	7
Wonder Worthy, s. g. (Jamison), Clifford A.H., blk. g. (Murphy), Wilkie Elker, br. s. (Hedrick), Rita Jay, b. m. (Gordon), Charley Tramby, g. g. (O'Neill), and Lady Richmond, g. m. (Robinson), also started.			
Time—2:09, 2:07¾, 2:07¾.			

The Columbus Stake, 2:08 trot, three in five, purse \$3000:			
Cheney, b. m. by Medium Line (Fleming)	5	1	1
Robert Milroi, b. g. (Snow)	5	7	5
Rob Zolock, b. g. (Garrison)	3	3	2
Peter Thompson, b. g. (Serrill)	10	2	8
Marigold, b. m. (Murphy), Cascade, ch. h. (Rodney), Tommy Finch, b. h. (Castle), Oakdale, g. g. (McDonald), King Brook, blk. g. (McCarthy), and Rythmell, blk. m. (Goble), also started.			
Time—2:06½, 2:06¾, 2:05½, 2:06¾.			

John O'Rourke, formerly of San Francisco, but now a resident of Hilo, Hawaii, says that the pacer De Oro that got a record of 2:19¼ at Honolulu, is the fastest pacer on the islands, and 2:10 would not stop him on any fair track. De Oro is a full brother to Potrero Boy, being by Demonio 2:11¼, out of Potrero Girl by Prince Airle 2:20¼; grandam Moscov 2:28½, by Belmont 64, etc.

Gene Bowerman recently worked the green mare, Louise Dillon, a mile in 2:10¾, at Lexington. The last quarter was in 31¼ seconds. This mare is a daughter of Sidney Dillon, and was sick and out of form early in the year; but, once rounded to, she made speed very fast, and is now one of the most promising trotters that is taking work over the historic course.

NOTES AND NEWS

Guy Borden 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ is just 15:1 hands high.

Maxine Dillon 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$ is a new Sidney Dillon in the list.

Direct Bud (p) 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$ is another to the credit of Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Del Rey won \$1750 and Leata J. \$1250 at the Detroit meeting.

Patchen Lady 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, pacing, is a new one to the credit of The Patchen Boy.

Sally Searchlight 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$ is a new pacer to be added to Searchlight's roll of honor.

John Bellini (3) 2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$ is the sixth standard trotter out of Expressive (3) 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Guy Direct 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$ is a new one to be credited to the little black stallion Rey Direct 2:10.

Lou Dillon 1:58 $\frac{1}{2}$, is the dam of Ben Billings (2) 2:29, the sire of the colt being Bingen 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$.

The Hanford meeting commences next Monday. It promises to be as good as any ever held there.

Amazer 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$ is a good pacing son of McKinney, and is a new one to the credit of this famous sire.

Myrtle Dillon 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Sidney Dillon, lowered her record to 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ at the Piper City, Illinois, meeting.

Colorado E. (3) 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, has been a mile in 2:05. He is headed for the free-for-all trot at Columbus, O.

Roben West 2:29, is by R. Ambush, out of a mare called Zobell. He got this mark at the Seattle meeting.

Before taking Capitola 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ home to Chico, Lon Daniels drove this three-year-old pacer a mile in 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Walnut Hall 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ leads the list of sires for the season to date, with 16 to his credit—15 trotters and one pacer.

Bowbelle McKinney 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$ is a two-year-old by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ that made this time record at Lexington.

Leata J. has won on the Grand Circuit to date the sum of \$9625, while Del Rey comes next with \$8000 to his credit.

Homer Baughman (3) by Gambetta Wilkes, has paced a trial in 2:07. He earned a record of 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Indianapolis.

Dick McMahon was in attendance at the Detroit meeting and denies that his skull was fractured at Milwaukee recently.

Empire Direct (p) 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, half-brother to Joe Patchen II 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, now has five winning races on his tab, and is not through.

Mercury, a gray gelding by Merrimac (son of McKinney) earned a trotting record of 2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$ at the Vancouver, B. C., meeting.

Directum I 2:01 $\frac{1}{4}$, has proven his value as a money winning pacer, having won nineteen races out of twenty starts in the last two years.

Royal Cadet 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Vice Commodore 2:11, sire of Commodore Douglas, now at Pleasanton, won seven races in seventeen days in Ohio.

Bonaparte 2:29, is a new trotter to be credited to Capt. McKinney (son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$). He made this record at Seattle, September 11th.

W. J. Miller of Chico has a very handsome colt called Cartwright, by Arner 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ out of Lady Whips (dam of Maymack 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Whips 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Marguerite 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ is by Zombro 2:11, out of Mary L. She is a new one to the credit of this sire. Chas. Deyo gave her this record over the Seattle race track.

Although Homer Rutherford's mare Killarney won a trotting race in 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ at Pleasanton, this does not constitute a record as it was for a cup, not for a purse.

About 130 more entries were received for this year's Lexington meeting than in 1912. No less than eighteen horses have been named to start in the Pennsylvania.

Major By By 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$ is out of By By, one of the most famous speed producing mares sired by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$. Major By By was bred at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

The San Francisco Driving Club will hold its usual matinee at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, tomorrow (Sunday). Seven good races have been listed.

If in need of harness, boots, horse medicines, etc., do not forget that J. David West of 1265-67 Golden Gate avenue, has a splendid stock. Everything that a horseman could wish for is in his place.

Dick W. 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, is the fastest pacing gelding to the credit of Athadon 2:27. His dam is by an unknown trotting horse and his grandam it is claimed was a thoroughbred mare.

The Lady Del, a two-year-old bay filly by Del Coronado, out of a Leading Lady, got a record of 2:30, trotting, in a trial against time at Belmont, Philadelphia, September 22d.

Delmas 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$, is a black pacing mare that got this record at the Seattle, Wash., meeting. She is by a horse called Dialect out of Jane Stanford. She won a \$1000 race driven by a man named Fidler.

Work is progressing most favorably on the new race track on the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds. This long spell of good weather has been taken advantage of by the contractors doing this work.

Mr. Dunn of Los Angeles, a friend of John W. Considine's, who has a number of mares at farms in Kentucky, is in Lexington, and will remain until after the trotting meeting. He may buy a horse or two.

Frank Bogash Jr. 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Detroit registered another against Leata J. 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, but it required four miles in 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:04 and 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, and a final quarter in the third heat in 28 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds to turn the trick.

At Salem W. G. Durfee won the Oregon Futurity for two-year-olds on the opening day with Esperanza and the next day captured the three-year-old futurity trot with Rags. The dispatches fail to give any further particulars.

The mare Salaam that won in the first race she started in this year at Pleasanton, is by Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ out of Amazon by Chas. Derby 2:20; grandam Ramona (dam of W. Wood 2:07) by Anteeo 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$. Salaam is nine years old.

Dan McKinney 2:10 by Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, is out of Queen C. 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$; grandam Queen by Venture 2:27 $\frac{1}{4}$. J. Elmo Montgomery of Davis has a mare called Margaret M., out of Dan McKinney's dam.

J. W. Considine of Seattle, was appointed judge of the draft and carriage horses at the Alameda fair and his decisions gave satisfaction to winners and losers, for he did not hesitate to give reasons why one animal was better than another.

Axnola, a mare bred by A. J. Molera, of this city, won the 2:29 trot at Vancouver, B. C., getting a record of 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, the fourth heat. She was sired by Excel, son of Axtell out of Nola by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$. Last year Axnola got a record of 2:15 pacing.

It is hoped that before the next year book is issued the majority of the errors and omissions pointed out by the best trotting horse critics will be corrected and filled in. It is time to insert a chapter called "addenda" in every volume published hereafter.

Walter Cox had declared Del Rey out of the \$5000 stake at Detroit, after winning the \$2000 purse on Monday, but rest afforded by the rain caused him to change his mind. Del Rey was started and got third money, beating Leata J. for place in the second heat.

The Lord Brook is the name of a two-year-old colt by Silent Brook, out of Lady Brussels (dam of Zarine 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$. Lord Brussels 2:12, etc.) by Wilton. She got a trotting record of 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, September 22.

The Zombro Belle, a three-year-old filly bred and owned by A. B. Cox, of Paoli, Pa., and sired by Zombro 2:11 out of The American Belle, won the Belmont stake at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, September 22d; time, 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:14.

J. Elmo Montgomery has booked the famous broodmare Effie Logan (dam of Jim Logan 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, Sir Albert S. 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Dan Logan 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, trial 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$) to Joe Patchen II 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$. She is heavy with foal to H. Hogoboom's stallion Palo King 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$.

It should be known by breeders that from the time of birth to maturity the colt requires food abounding in nitrogenous compound—from oats, corn, etc.—otherwise they will naturally be deficient in size, symmetry and power of endurance.

U. Forbes, a two-year-old owned by Hart Brothers of Flemingsburg, Ky., was driven a sensational mile over the half-mile track at Louisville, Ky., last week. He is in the stable of Hunter C. Moody, the Lexington colt trainer. The fractional time of the mile was 36 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:10, 1:45 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:21; this is the world's record on a half-mile track for a yearling trotter. The performance displacing the wonderful filly Edna The Great, owned by Dr. W. A. Barber of Springfield, O.

Owners of trotting stock are again reminded that they cannot register their colts and fillies as standard after January 1, 1914, unless they are by standard and registered horses and out of standard and registered dams. There is just ninety days left to attend to this.

Col. Franklin, a bay gelding by The Bondsman, won the 2:11 pace at Columbus, Ohio, last Friday. He was tenth in a field of fifteen in the first heat in 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and won the next two heats in 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and won the fifth heat in 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, pacing the last quarter in 28 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds.

All of the R. J. MacKenzie's horses that were so near death in the East this summer, have recovered and are doing very well at Pleasanton. If Joe Patchen II 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Patchen Vernon 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$ continue to improve, Mr. De Ryder will start them at the Phoenix Fair.

A mixture of fish oil (1 gallon), oil of pine tar (2 ounces), oil of Pennyroyal (2 ounces), and kerosene ($\frac{1}{2}$ pint) was found to be very effective in keeping the flies off live stock when applied lightly, but thoroughly, to the portions of animals not covered with blankets or nets.

Prime Wright, the owner and driver of Neta Prime 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, has ideas of his own regarding the conditioning of a racehorse. Neta gets a bran mash every night and a bottle of beer for a chaser. After a hard race, Prime gives her another bottle retiring. This he calls her "night cap."

Jas. Sutherland bought a very handsome yearling gelding by Joe Patchen II out of Mountain Lass (dam of Bert Kelley) by Mountain Boy 484; grandam Lulu H., by the great four-miler Joe Daniels; great grandam Lady Hardwood, by Hardwood. This youngster is a pacer and suits this well-known trainer in every way.

Lexington, October 1.—J. B. Haggin, multi-millionaire turfman and financier, is dangerously ill of pneumonia at his country home near here. He arrived here about a fortnight ago, and contracted a slight cold. Owing to his advanced age, physicians fear his illness may prove fatal.

D. J. Campau, owner of "The Horseman and Spirit of the Times," was thrown from his electric coupe when it collided with a trolley car on Woodward avenue, Detroit, last week. We are pleased to report that he only sustained a few injuries, his head and face being cut by broken glass and contact with the asphalt pavement.

Before the start of the 2:12 pacing race at Detroit, Mr. S. S. Bailey, owner of Leata J. protested the winnings of Cox's pacer, Del Rey, claiming that the horse had been scratched from the race the day previous on which day the race was first carded to go—hence was ineligible to start. Leata J. won second money in the stake and Del Rey third.

MacThistle 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ won a good race at Fort Wayne, Indiana, September 20th. It was a free-for-all pace, his winning heats were 2:11, 2:09 and 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$. This time 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ his sire, was bred by the late G. Valensin, at Pleasanton; his sire was Sidney 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, and his dam was Fern Leaf (dam of Gold Leaf 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ etc.) by Flaxtail 8132; grandam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe. MacThistle is Thistle's fourth 2:10 pacer.

C. L. De Ryder has purchased the broodmare Azrose (dam of Happy Dentist 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Little Louise 2:17) by Azmoor 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$; second dam Arodi by Piedmont 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$; third dam Arol 2:24 by Electioneer; fourth dam Aurora 2:27 (dam of 2, 1 sire of 6 and 1 dam of 6 in 2:30) by John Nelson 187; fifth dam Lamott mare (grandam of Albert W. 2:20, etc.), untraced. Mr. De Ryder will breed her to some good stallion in the spring.

Salem, Ore., October 2.—W. G. Durfee's Chango, with Durfee up, won the Oregon Futurity for two-year-old pacers in straight heats, best two in three, at the Oregon State Fair today. The purse was \$500. Chango's time was 2:34 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:37. The Californian's visit here has been most successful, he having won with Esperanza, Rags and Chango, the only three he brought with him.

Samuel Hoy of Winters has a very handsome five-year-old mare by his stallion Jules Verne 57292 (son of Demonio 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and May Norris, dam of Memonia 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Norris 2:22; grandam Idlemay by Electioneer) that is well enough bred to suit anyone. Her dam is Miss Davis by Zolock 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$; second dam by Dick T., son of Inca 557; third dam Satanella by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, fourth dam Fairy Queen (dam of Pink 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$) by Echo.

That noted member of the Direct family, Braden Direct 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$, on Thursday afternoon, not only defeated the free-for-all pacers, at Columbus, Ohio, but he became the world's champion five-year-old pacing stallion. He also was the four-year-old pacing champion last year, when his record was 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$. In addition to his record heat, he paced one other mile yesterday in 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$. In his record mile Driver Eagan never touched him with the whip. It is believed that when he reaches Lexington he will further reduce his excellent mark.

Wm. T. Sesnon finds great pleasure in driving his horse, San Felipe 2:09½, occasionally over the Pleasanton race track. Since his return to California this gelding has recovered his health and as he has not a blemish he will be handled for speed again next year.

H. E. Kellogg, formerly of Battle Creek, Michigan, is the latest arrival at Pleasanton. He has three trotters, viz: Almok by Elmford (full brother to Oxford Boy 2:20) out of Sally Spiddens by Surplus 13289 (son of Sphinx and Maggie Moore by Pilot Medium 1597). He also has Sally Spidden and her filly by Sphinx Medium 2:12½ (son of Sphinx and Pilotina by Pilot Medium 1597). So it can be seen these two contain more of the blood of Pilot Medium, the sire of Peter the Great 2:07½, than any others ever brought to California.

The pacing kings and queens Directum I 2:02½ (2:02½ on a half-mile track); Braden Direct 2:02½; Earl Jr. 2:01½; Evelyn W. 2:00½; Hal B. Jr. 2:03; Frank Bogash Jr. 2:02½; Ess H. Kay 2:09½, and Flower Direct 2:03½, are almost certain to meet in the race for the Tennessee at Lexington October 8. Who will win? A hard question to answer. The man who can pick the winner can win a lot of money by hatching his opinion. There will be odds against every horse.

The hay mare, Baroness Helen, that was at Pleasanton last winter, turned a somersault at the head of the stretch in the first heat of the 2:17 trot at Detroit, giving her driver, Will Fleming, what looked like a nasty fall, but the Canadian teamster, who piloted Joe Patchen II last season, escaped without any serious injury. Baroness Helen, as a three-year-old, in the Review Futurity, threw Tommy Murphy into the center field. The Long Island teamster suffered several broken ribs and a sprained ankle and did not fully recover until long after the close of the season.

Mr. Gaynor's death has been mourned by the whole city as a tribute to the loss of its chief magistrate. He will be followed to the grave by a large circle of friends and bereaved relatives, as well as those in public and private life who knew him as a personality of brains, of loyalty and of many other attributes, both picturesque and interesting. No man, especially in so complex an office as that which he held, can avoid making enemies as well as mistakes; but when the heart of one who has come to be well known has ceased to pulsate, the scales of popular judgment upon his life must be balanced by considerations of charity, sympathy and love and the knowledge of human frailty on the one side, by those surviving, as against the outward character, inward motives and known and unknown deeds good, bad and indifferent on the other side, of him who has departed. That Mr. Gaynor loved horses, dogs and other animals, as well as the weaker and less fortunate of his own race, proves that he possessed nobility of character. Justice may be blind, but she is, nevertheless, in spite of all tenets to the contrary, merciful and as no mortal being has ever been perfect and as perfection has never been defined, the verdict must be Milton's, "Servant of God, well done."

I met R. J. MacKenzie last Saturday and he told me that he was very much pleased with the manner in which Maymack was racing in California. She has won seven races out of eight starts and took a record of 2:08½ in a third heat, trotting three winning heats, all in better than 2:10 on one occasion. This information will be surprising to those who saw the mare perform on the Grand Circuit last season. She then seemed an utter failure and worthless because of her erratic ways. Charley De Ryder evidently has the key to her. Charley told Mr. MacKenzie that he wanted Maymack to make good above all else and that he hoped, next season, to show the Grand Circuit people that their 1912 estimate of her was all wrong. Regarding Joe Patchen II 2:03½, Vernon McKinney 2:01½, and the other horses that were in Mr. Geers' stable, Mr. MacKenzie said that Charley Dean, Jr., is working them and they seemed to have recovered nicely from the sickness that put them out of training when they were on the Grand Circuit. He expects to race them at Phoenix and Los Angeles, if they continue to improve. Recently, I saw an article signed by my friend, Ed Baker of Toronto, in which he stated that Joe Patchen II reached Mr. Geers' stable and out of form. As a matter of fact, Charley De Ryder has worked the horse no faster than 2:15 and he was in high flesh when he reached Memphis. Also he was doing well for Mr. Geers, working around 2:04, when the sickness struck the stable. It isn't fair to De Ryder to state that he had overtrained the horse in California when such was not the case. "Marque" in Horse Review.

PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR RACES.

The following is a list of those who took advantage of the one per cent to enter and start condition in the \$20,000 purses for the Summer and Fall meetings to be given by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915 and to enter their colts in the two and three-year-old races for the Summer meeting. There will be a number of colt stakes for the fall meeting that will be turned over to the Exposition by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and the California State Agricultural Society, these organizations giving no meetings that year. It will be noticed that the entries in the \$20,000 purses are pretty well scattered throughout the

United States and Canada, and one being made by Prince Ypsilanti of Austria. It is possible that some entries are on the way from Australia and New Zealand that were mailed in time to be eligible.

The Exposition meeting in 1915 will be the biggest harness meeting ever offered, and no doubt all of the big farms will be represented. Those who did not make an entry on September 1st in the \$20,000 stakes have a chance to make an entry on April 1, 1914, for two per cent, or January 2, 1915, for three per cent, which payment entitles them to a start, while it costs those who wait until June 1, 1915, the usual five per cent. It is expected that there will be quite a number of additional entries come in on April 1, 1914, and probably the biggest list of entries in these stakes will be made on January 2, 1915, as by that time the nominators will know pretty well in regard to the chances to win of the horses they will have to enter. These stakes were offered under the following conditions

CONDITIONS FOR \$20,000 STAKES.

Entries made Sept. 1, 1913—\$ 200 to start.
Entries made April 1, 1914— 400 to start.
Entries made Jan. 2, 1915— 600 to start.
Entries made June 1, 1915— 1000 to start.

Horses to be named with entry. Nominators entering September 1, 1913, have the right to substitute another horse on or before April 1, 1914, by payment of \$100 additional, or on or before June 1, 1915, by payment of \$200 additional. Horses must be eligible on January 1, 1915, to stakes in which they are entered. Horses entered September 1, 1913, getting faster records before January 1, 1915, than the classes in which they were entered, may be transferred to the stakes in which they are eligible, and the amount paid in for entrance fee may be applied to entrance in the stake to which they are transferred, or the nominator may name another horse in place of the one originally entered.

Stakes divided \$5000 to the first heat, \$5000 to the second heat, \$5000 to the third heat and \$5000 according to rank in summary.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race longer than five heats, and moneys in races not decided before the fifth heat will be divided according to rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

SUMMER MEETING.

No. 17—2:10 Class Trotting, \$20,000.

F. E. Emlay and S. H. Norris, Santa Rosa, Cal., bl. s. Washington McKinney Jr. by Washington McKinney, dam Hazel Turk by Silas Skinner.
W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal., b. f. Esperanza by Carloklin, dam My Irene S. by Petigru.
R. J. MacKenzie, Pleasanton, Cal., b. g. The Earnest by The Exponent, dam Mardella by Del Mar.
W. T. Sesnon, San Francisco, Cal., b. g. San Felipe by Zombro, dam Ella J. by Bob Mason.
International 1:55 Horse Farm, Minneapolis, Minn., bl. s. Electric Patch by Dan Patch, dam Zella Directum by Directum.
A. L. Scott, San Francisco, Cal., ch. m. Mamie Alwin by Lord Alwin, dam Louise Carter by Chestnut Tom.
C. C. Watts, Charleston, W. Va., b. c. Mahomet Watts by General Watts, dam Alla 2:21½ by Palo Alto.
C. F. Silva, Sacramento, Cal., b. g. By Pass by Lijero, dam Camille by Stam B.
Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet, Cal., ch. h. Wilbur Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Louise Carter by Chestnut Tom.
I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal., b. h. Albaloma by Almaden D., dam Loma B. by Stam B.
A. R. Gumaer, Florence, Colo., b. c. A. R. G. by Gumaer Hal, dam Claudia Chimes by Chimes.
F. L. McQuilty, Curran, Ill., b. g. John Mack by Geo. Fuller, dam Ida Purple by Cutting.
Sterling R. Holt, Indianapolis, Ind., b. m. Fleeta Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Hilda Hills by Wilkes Boy.
Gus Macey, Lexington, Ky., b. m. Mary Murphy by Baron Wilkes Jr., dam by Nalad King.
S. H. Cowell, Santa Cruz, Cal., b. f. Dione II by Cupid, dam Dione by Eros.
Prince Theodor Ypsilanti, Ost-Heiermark, Austria, br. s. Allein by Freund Fritz, dam Arline by Noble Harold.

No. 35—2:06 Class Pacing, \$20,000.

W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal., bl. s. Guy Borden by Guy Dillon, dam Carlotta Wilkes by Charlie Wilkes.
R. J. MacKenzie, Pleasanton, Cal., b. s. Frank Perry by Toddington, dam Lilworthy by Axworthy.
International 1:55 Horse Farm, Minneapolis, Minn., br. s. Dazzle Patch by Dan Patch, dam Renline by Online.
C. C. Watts, Charleston, W. Va., br. h. Twinkling Dan by Dan Patch, dam Twinkle 2:05½ by Mercury.
D. A. Dinnie, Minot, N. D., b. c. Don Comore by Don Densmore, dam Francona by Greystone.
E. J. Rochon, Winnipeg, Canada, b. h. The Beaver by Seaside, dam Loma B. by Stam B.
C. F. Silva, Sacramento, Cal., bl. c. Black Bear by Teddy Bear, dam Polka Dot by Mendocino.
S. Watkins, Los Angeles, Cal., b. m. Little Bernice by Del Coronado, dam by Sky Pointer.
Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet, Cal., br. g. Hemet by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Lady Zombro by Zombro.
H. C. Ahlers, San Francisco, Cal., b. m. Sweet Princess by Prince McKinney, dam Arawanna B. by Sidney Dillon.
I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal., b. g. Loch Lomond by Zolock, dam Daisy McKinney by McKinney.
J. W. McClain, Monarch, Canada, b. s. Homer Mc by Petigru, dam Eagletta.
Jos. Carson, Winnipeg, Canada, bl. h. College Gent by Kentucky P., dam Belle H. by Senator Crisp.
L. C. Kinney, Bushnell, Neb., b. c. Impetuous Palmer by Impetuous Devil, dam Lilee Palmer by Norval King.
J. A. Randolph, Willows, Cal., b. g. Marlin by Dialect, dam Maud Wilkes by Clarence Wilkes.
S. H. Cowell, Santa Cruz, Cal., b. s. Oro Mo by Demonio, dam Hanora by Oro Wilkes.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Trotting, \$2000.

W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal., ch. c. by Manrico, dam My Irene S. by Petigru; bl. f. by Manrico, dam Subito by Steinway; bl. f. by Carloklin, dam Atherine by Patron; b. f. by Carloklin, dam Alexandria by Bon Voyage.
International 1:55 Horse Farm, Minneapolis, Minn., br. f. Fay Patch by Dazzle Patch, dam Miss Flashlight by Baron Wilkes; b. c. San F. Patch by Dan Patch, dam Margaret Nash by Directum.
A. L. Scott, San Francisco, Cal., b. m. Lady Bonillon by The Bondsman, dam Weatwater by Sidney Dillon.
C. E. Farnum, San Francisco, Cal., ch. c. by Flosnut, dam by Dillcara.
F. E. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal., b. s. by Dr. Wayo, dam Emily W. by Jas. Madison.

O. E. Folk, Los Angeles, Cal., ch. c. Kidd Tolus by Pactolus, dam Pochontas by Domineer.
S. Christenson, San Francisco, Cal., b. c. Natalday by Wilbur Lou, dam Ella J. by Bob Mason.
Geo. L. Warlow, Fresno, Cal., s. f. Ludie McKinney by Stanford McKinney, dam Gadsby by Athabio.
Chas. Marley, Woodland, Cal., bl. f. The Expense by The Proof, dam Nusta by Nushagak.
F. B. Stockhale, Fresno, Cal., b. f. May May by Athashan, dam Guide Aleetic by Calif. Guide.
I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal., b. g. Alessandra by Barney Barnato, dam Ramona by Prince Robert.
John C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco, Cal., br. f. Lucretia Bond by The Bondsman, dam Lucretia by Nazote.
W. I. Higgins, Deer Lodge, Mont., b. c. Monte Simmons by Del Monte Bond, dam Deer Lodge Maid by Fitzsimmons.

No. 28—Three-Year-Olds, Trotting, \$5000.

W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal., b. c. Nicola B. by Carloklin, dam Atherine by Patron; bl. c. by Carloklin, dam My Irene S. by Petigru.
R. J. MacKenzie, Pleasanton, Cal., bl. g. Gay Zombro by El Zombro, dam Nosegay by Langton; br. g. by El Zombro, dam Evelet B. by Prince Ansel; b. g. Bonquin by Quintell, dam Lilly Young by McKinney; b. f. by Prince Ansel.
International 1:55 Horse Farm, Minneapolis, Minn., br. s. Ned Patch by Dan Patch, dam Miss Flashlight by Baron Wilkes; b. s. Grant Patch by Dan Patch, dam Rare Flower by Astronomer.
A. L. Scott, San Francisco, Cal., b. m. Lady Ino by Le Voyage, dam Lady Inez by Nutwood Wilkes.
L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento, Cal., b. f. Janet Bondsman by The Bondsman, dam Sweet Bow by Bon Voyage.
F. E. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal., b. s. Freckle Beirne by Beirne Holt, dam Freckle Bird by Red Freckles.
Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet, Cal., ch. c. Oro Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Zeta W. by Nutwood Wilkes; ch. g. Sterling Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Louise Reed by Sterling McKinney; br. f. Allie Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Lady Zombro by Zombro.
F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento, Cal., bl. f. Tennis Hall by Moko Hall, dam Tennis by Temescal.
Ed. O. Johnston, Oakland, Cal., b. s. William Ervis by Copa de Oro, dam Calif. Girl by Zombro.
Geo. L. Warlow, Fresno, Cal., b. f. Tewana by E. G. Diablo, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio.
Geo. L. Warlow, Fresno, Cal., b. c. Sutter Bill by Lijero, dam Calif. by Silver Bow.
I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal., b. g. Dr. Smith by Tom Smith, dam Wanda 2d by McKinney; b. f. Little Florence by Barney Barnato, dam Hester McKinney by McKinney.
A. R. Gumaer, Florence, Colo., bl. c. J. B. S. by Gumaer Hal, dam Claudia Chimes by Chimes.

No. 22—Two-Year-Olds, Pacing, \$2000.

W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal., b. or ch. c. by Copa de Oro, dam Leonor McKay by McKinney.
R. J. MacKenzie, Pleasanton, Cal., b. c. by Anvil, dam Martha Spy by The Spy; b. f. by The Bondsman, dam Ava J. by Zombro, b. c. by The Bondsman, dam Greogan by Steinway; b. c. by The Bondsman, dam Corinne Neilson by Clarence Wilkes; b. f. Miss Axworthy by Dillon by Axworthy, dam Clara Dillon by Sidney Dillon; bl. c. by El Zombro, dam Crabtree's Gift by Hedgewood Boy.
International 1:55 Horse Farm, Minneapolis, Minn., b. f. Judith Patch by Dazzle Patch, dam Hal Raven by Hal B.; b. c. Pan S. Patch by Dan Patch, dam Renline by Online.
I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal., b. f. Cherry B. by Barney Barnato, dam Ella G. by Hamb. Wilkes; br. f. Alabama by Barney Barnato, dam Directola by Direct.

No. 10—Three-Year-Olds, Pacing, \$3000.

R. J. MacKenzie, Pleasanton, Cal., b. c. by Joe Patchen II, dam Miss Harris by Sidney Dillon.
International 1:55 Horse Farm, Minneapolis, Minn., b. f. Thistle Patch by Dan Patch, dam Thistle Bird by Thistle; b. f. Agnes Patch by Dan Patch, dam Louise Hersey by Arion.
Thos. H. H. Berman, Chicago, Ill., s. c. Wandell by Zolock, dam Happy Maid by Happy Prince.
I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal., ch. g. Sheldon B. by Barney Barnato, dam Ramona by Prince Robert.
L. C. Kinney, Bushnell, Neb., b. c. by Impetuous Devil, dam Lilee Palmer by Norval King.
C. E. Farnum, San Francisco, Cal., ch. c. Parknut by Flosnut, dam Lottie Parks by Cupid; ch. c. King Dill by Dillcara, dam Grissette by Marengo King.

FALL MEETING.

No. 2—2:10 Class Trotting, \$20,000.

W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal., b. f. Virginia Barnette by Moko, dam Zephyr by Zombro.
W. T. Sesnon, San Francisco, Cal., b. g. San Felipe by Zombro, dam Ella J. by Bob Mason.
R. J. MacKenzie, Pleasanton, Cal., b. g. The Earnest by The Exponent, dam Mardella by Del Mar.
International 1:55 Horse Farm, Minneapolis, Minn., bl. s. Electric Patch by Dan Patch, dam Zella Directum by Directum.
Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet, Cal., ch. h. Wilbur Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Louise Carter by Chestnut Tom.
Hugo Schmidt, Spokane, Wash., br. m. Sea Wolf by The King Red, dam Sea Queen by Vice Regent.
I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal., b. h. Albaloma by Almaden D., dam Loma B. by Stam B.
A. R. Gumaer, Florence, Colo., b. c. A. R. G. by Gumaer Hal, dam Claudia Chimes by Chimes.
G. E. Light, Pilot Point, Tex., ch. h. Gov. Holford by Gov. Francis, dam Agnes Holford by Reno Baby.
F. L. McQuilty, Curran, Ill., b. g. John Mack by Geo. A. Fuller, dam Ida Purple by Cutting.
Sterling R. Holt, Indianapolis, Ind., b. m. Fleeta Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Hilda Hills by Wilkes Boy.
Gus Macey, Lexington, Ky., b. m. Mary Murphy by Baron Wilkes Jr., dam by Nalad King.
W. J. Cowan, Cannington, Canada, b. m. Tropic Dawn by Symboler, dam by Allerton.

No. 39—2:06 Class Pacing, \$20,000.

W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal., bl. s. Guy Borden by Guy Dillon, dam Carlotta Wilkes by Charlie Wilkes.
R. J. MacKenzie, Pleasanton, Cal., b. s. Frank Perry by Toddington, dam Lilworthy by Axworthy.
International 1:55 Horse Farm, Minneapolis, Minn., br. s. Dazzle Patch by Dan Patch, dam Renline by Online.
E. J. Rochon, Winnipeg, Canada, b. c. The Beaver by Searchlight, dam Ripple.
S. Watkins, Los Angeles, Cal., b. m. Little Bernice by Del Coronado, dam by Sky Pointer.
Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet, Cal., br. g. Hemet by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Lady Zombro by Zombro.
I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal., b. g. Loch Lomond by Zolock, dam Daisy McKinney by McKinney.
J. W. McClain, Monarch, Canada, b. c. Patrick de Oro by Copa de Oro, dam Easter D. by Diablo.
Jos. Carson, Winnipeg, Canada, bl. h. College Gent by Kentucky P., dam Belle H. by Senator Crisp.
L. C. Kinney, Bushnell, Neb., b. c. Impetuous Palmer by Impetuous Devil, dam Lilee Palmer by Norval King.
W. Q. Foote, Bonham, Tex., bl. h. The Climax by Gov. Francis, dam Rima Strong by Gov. Strong.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

ANACONDA HUNTING IN SOUTH AMERICAN WILDS.

A German gentleman, Mr. Von Fonetti, connected with the great coffee house of Broyer, had just returned to Maracaibo from an extended inland journey and was relating, among other incidents of his trip, some adventures with snakes. It was at the Club del Comercio, the courtesies of which had been extended to me at the instance of Ralph Totten, the American consul, writes Thomas B. Drayton in the Sacramento Union.

As we left the club that night and strayed over towards the consulate I casually mentioned to Totten that his friend Fonetti had given me a bad case of snake fever, and that I was going after one. Leaving Maracaibo a few days later by boat I was put ashore at a point of high ground in the State of Zulia, known locally as El Panarama.

The pigeon shooting here is probably the finest in the world. Michigan, forty years ago, surely could not have surpassed it for numbers. Lying below the site of our camp is an immense terraqueous bog covering many thousands of acres. During the late afternoon the wild pigeons come in countless thousands to feed here during the night. About daylight they begin to return to the deep woods to spend the day, and as they rise over the elevated ground in continuous flocks, a hunter's bag may be limited only by the ethics of his sportsmanship.

A native named Tinado was much distressed at the amount of ammunition I wasted, and suggested that he would teach me how to get pigeons more economically. Leaving us, he returned late in the afternoon and took me to a point on the edge of the meadow where he had arranged for the demonstration. They consisted of a scooped out trench extending perhaps twenty yards straight out into the meadow. Corn was plentifully dropped along the bottom of the trench, and on either side small quantities were scattered about to attract the pigeons. At the head of the trench he had arranged a blind completely concealing us from view, and placed a musket, heavily charged with number four shot, so that its fire would sweep the length of the trench.

Within ten minutes or less the pigeons had gathered in such numbers as virtually to fill the trench. As I declined the invitation to pull the string attached to the trigger, Tinado did so, and we picked up sixty dead and wounded pigeons. Probably half as many cripples got away, or were lost in the grass and underbrush. The slaughter created a sense of nausea. A local gentleman told me that he had frequently known more than a hundred birds to be killed by this method at a single shot.

The following night we began the long ride to the Orinoco. Night riding was fairly comfortable in comparison with that during the intense heat of the day, and, besides, the brilliancy of the moonlight seemed to blend into harmony things of which the day only marked the contrast, and created the impression of a most interesting fairyland. An hour in the early morning would usually be spent in shooting a kind of woodland pheasant pronounced wacharaca; and occasionally the great crested curassow, a magnificent fowl somewhat resembling our wild turkey, but not quite so large.

Another bird common to these parts, properly ranking as game, is the pardiz bolo. This chap is a twin brother to the common bob white in shape and markings, but in size will compare favorably with a half grown chicken. The pato real, an immense black duck, is very numerous, and of excellent eating qualities, but so stupid that it seemed a shame to shoot them.

After some days we began to descend to low country, and soon found ourselves encamped on a small tributary of the Orinoco known locally as the Rio de Inferno and the reputed home of the largest specimens of the anaconda family. The local natives claim that the Inferno is but a surface stream, and that far beneath it flow other waters of deadly poison, having their source at the gates of Hell. It is believed by the Indians that a ferocious dog with two heads, one at either end of his body, is forever on guard at the source to prevent the escape down the stream of bad spirits. The somewhat close resemblance of the story to that of Cerberus, the fabled dog of Pluto, would probably strike a student fresh from school as an interesting coincidence.

During the night I was awakened by a peculiar rumbling noise having a strikingly vibrant quality in comparative proximity to the camp. Vicente, my guide, presently came over to my hammock, and whispered "Culebra de Agua," the local name for the great water snake. The volume of sound, though of a rather terrifying quality, was not so great as I had been lead to expect. The following day we searched for anaconda trails, and at last discovered a recent one, but too late to pursue it, as anaconda hunting is extremely dangerous sport even by day, and only a very reckless hunter would attempt it at night.

Soon after daylight we took up the fresh trail followed until it disappeared in a small bayou or arm of the Inferno. A half hour's walk took us completely around the bayou and disclosed the fact that the giant snake had not left it. Vicente was posi-

tive he would not long remain quiet as each hour would increase his rapacious hunger. For some reason clear to the Indian mind, but obscure to a white man, my guide stated this particular anaconda was el traga venada, or a deer eater.

One point on the edge of the bayou appeared to be a favorite drinking place for game, judging by the vast number of tracks leading down to it. Vicente decided to station me here, and thirty or forty yards back he swung my hunting hammock in a concealed position between two bamboo trees, but giving me an unobstructed view of the watering place after he had cut away the intervening underbrush, vines and lianas.

While awaiting developments an amusing incident occurred that is worth the telling. A band of small capuchin monkeys came tearing along through the branches of adjacent trees. Glancing upward I observed one old fellow eyeing me with great seriousness. He let out a chatter to another monkey near him as much as to say, "Come here, Bill, and see what this is."

The monkey addressed ambled down beside the spokesman and the two entered into what appeared to be an animated discussion of the curiosity. Apparently they decided to call the entire family into conference, and upon the first one chattering again the entire bunch came tearing down to size me up. After a few minutes of this scrutiny they all begin to jabber for all the world like an animated bunch of feminine gossips discussing a scandal. The evident result of this discussion was a determination to "cuss" me out, and this resolution was followed by a frightful jabber of monkey profanity of the vilest type. I am sure they called me every bad name in the monkey language, and the facial grimaces and distortions, and generally indecent and disorderly conduct was clearly intended to express the ultimate of infamy and the limit of insult.

Two old ones, apparently mates, were the leaders, and looked so wise that I finally called out to one: "Hello, Socrates. I thought your wife raised all the — in your family, but I don't see that she's got anything on you." At the sound of my voice they scooted away at double quick, and I saw no more of them. Within an hour or so a beautifully marked ocelot trotted by, offering an ideal shot, but I refrained for fear of frightening the anaconda.

Near sundown the anxiously awaited events quickly developed, and in a manner so similar to Vicente's prediction that it might have been prearranged. A matacan, a species of small deer peculiar to the tropics, was seen to approach the drinking hole from the north. His actions suggested the studied graces of a proud and haughty society belle. A disdainful glance here, and a grudgingly bestowed inclination of the head there. Each dainty step as light and noiseless as the falling of a snow drop. Near the water he halted, tested the air, and seemed for a moment undecided. Then gingerly, halting, delicately, as if he feared to soil his exquisite feet, and with an air as if he were conferring a favor upon the waters by deigning to drink, he approached the edge of the bayou and gracefully lowered his shapely head.

It seemed to me that I saw him shiver and start back, but before he could move a great log like form shot up like a catapult, and the immense jaws of the anaconda were inclosing practically the entire head of the matacan.

Vicente had been emphatic in his repeated directions not to shoot until the anaconda had constricted his victim and had swallowed him beyond the point of rapid expulsion. An immense commotion in the adjacent water was observed, and fearful that the big snake intended to drag his prey into the bayou, and thus probably escape, I violated instructions and fired instantly at what I took to be his neck. Jumping to the ground I ran forward and now observed that he had thrown a coil about the deer. That which I had been told was now demonstrated, that these mammoth constrictors can enfold a victim so quickly that the eye cannot follow the movement. The anaconda had now detected my presence, and swinging his tail forward encircled the matacan and released the forward coil, so as to leave his head and fangs free for my accommodation.

The movement was so quick that I only saw a flash, and the change of position had been made. As he reared his head five or six feet from the ground, I observed a nasty wound on his side, caused by my shot from the hammock, and sent in another soft nosed bullet intended to reach his spinal column. This likewise went to one side, but cut a desperate wound in his flesh, and decided him upon a change of base. The anaconda's natural fighting position is to swing from a heavy limb and strike with his fangs until his enemy is near enough to enable him to throw a coil and finish his victim with a quick constriction.

True to this instinct he made for a nearby tree, and circled himself around a low-hanging limb holding the matacan in his tail coil. At this instant a ripping, tearing uproar was heard in the dense underbrush up the bayou, and in a second more a bunch of peccaries, or wild hogs, were running directly under the anaconda. His ugly head shot down, and as it rose again he held a neccary, within a forward

coil, while his fangs were buried in the victim's head.

Vicente and his companions now came running up and stated that they had started the peccaries and caused the stampede. The situation required fast work, and I was now pumping 30-40 soft-nose bullets into the anaconda as rapidly as I could fire.

He first dropped the peccary, and later the matacan, but he had delayed too long and his chance for effective fighting was gone. He unlooped himself from the limb with the evident purpose of making a ground attack, but as he brought his head into clear view a bullet found him squarely at the back of his jaw tearing away a great section of flesh and shattering the bones into splinters. His contortions during his death struggles snapped off bamboo trees large as a man's arm. One of the peons got a pole and dragged the peccary out of range, explaining that the meat would not be good for food unless the musk gland was removed at once. The matacan was likewise dressed and later eaten by the peons, although it was badly constricted.

It was dark before the snake's struggles were over. Stretching him at length he measured twenty-eight feet and two inches. His circumference at the largest part of body was thirty-three inches, while it took a line fourteen inches long to encircle him five feet back from the end of his tail. The head lying flat on the ground, measured nine inches across at widest point.

The many Indian theories of the anaconda's hypnotic power, evil eye, benumbing odor, and other equally interesting qualities did not come under my observation. Either my anaconda was sadly wanting in normal attributes, and absolutely deficient in the mystic faculties, or else the miraculous traits locally ascribed to this massive serpent must be catalogued with many other Indian claims—interesting, but not true.

Contrary to all precedent his departed spirit failed to send a band of vampire bats to suck my blood as I slept. If this was merely an oversight, I am glad; if an intentional evidence of consideration for my personal feelings. I acknowledge my grateful indebtedness. Neither did the sloth precede me in all my wanderings and contaminate the waters I was supposed to drink, nor the deadly matacabello bury its fangs in my horse the third day after. Most wonderful of all, according to local Indian belief, my skin did not turn black, neither was I constrained to run on all fours and howl like a dog. But, strangely, while none of these things happened at the time, the natives familiar with the incidents related know full well it's coming to me yet, if not in the forms detailed, then something worse.

The anaconda belongs to the (probably) non-poisonous constrictors, and in fact is the largest of the boas, and close kin to the python family. Brown in color with round blotches upon his skin, and lighter beneath. In hunting he either watches from a water hole, or swings from a tree until a victim comes within the radius of his swing. To accomplish this feat he coils his tail around a large overhanging limb, and to strengthen his hold, supplements this by attaching two hooks growing in his body, and which the scientific theory, current at the moment, would have us believe are the remnants of what his hind legs used to be. In all these jungle forests great lianas ranging in size up to that of a man's body hang from almost every tree, swinging in the breeze, and complete the deception necessary for the anaconda's quest for prey.

It is probably not a fact that an anaconda can swallow a full grown cow of normal size, but it is indubitably true that they can, and do, swallow full grown deer. In performing this feat the body is first constricted to a jelly, and the posterior portion first engulfed. The head, where heavily horned, is allowed to protrude from the mouth until it rots and falls away by natural decomposition. The anaconda feeds once in about ten or twelve weeks. After feeding it falls into a state of coma, and is helpless; but it is extremely rare that one is found in this condition.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Tuesday Contest No. 8, Stow Lake, September 27, 1913. Wind, moderate; weather fair.

Judges—C. H. Gardner, F. J. Cooper, E. A. Mocker. Referee—C. G. Young. Clerk—E. O. Ritter.

	2	a	b	c	4	5	6	7
C. G. Young	98.10	98.8	98.20	98.14	96.1
C. H. Gardner	98.48	97.48	97.30	97.39	98.6	95.13
J. F. Burgin	99.20	97.52	98.50	98.21	96.7	97.1
Stanley Forbes	98.12	98.28	98	98.14	97.2	98.3
E. A. Mocker	98.56	98.40	98.48	97.6	98.3
James Watt	98.32	96.8
F. J. Cooper	99.40	98.12

Re-Entries:

C. G. Young	98.24	98.44	98.50	98.47
E. A. Mocker	98.44	98.40	98.42	98.2	98.3

Sunday Contest No. 8—Stow Lake, September 28, 1913. Wind, variable; weather, cloudy.

Judges—Stanley Forbes, F. J. Cooper, F. V. Bell. Referee—C. G. Young. Clerk—E. O. Ritter.

	2	a	b	c	4	5	6	7
F. V. Bell	98.12	93.7	97.11	66
A. Sperry	98.28	96.44	98	97.22	97.3	97.6
E. A. Mocker	98.24	98.44	99.50	99.17	98.3	97.14
P. M. Nippert	97.40	98.44	99.10	98.57	92.7	109	96.13
C. G. Young	98.12	99.8	99.30	99.19	98.7
Stanley Forbes	99.36	98.8	99	98.34	97.3	142	97	77
C. H. Kewell	99.20	98.48	99.10	98.59	96.4	128	98.7
J. F. Burgin	99	97.20	99.10	98.15	98.6	118	97.11
Dr. W. Brooks	99	98.12	99.10	98.41	95.2	96.9
Sam Well	98.44	98.16	98.28	98.18	95.6	133	96.6
C. H. Gardner	99.24	98.14	97.40	97.57	97.2	116	96.4
F. J. Cooper	99.20	98.40	99.40	99.10	92.6	79	97.14
James Watt	96.7	132

Re-Entries:

P. M. Nippert	98.32	92.1
Dr. W. Brooks	99.4	96.8	98
C. G. Young	98.52	96.56	99	98.58	99.3
E. A. Mocker	98.4	98.36	99.50	99.13	98.5	98

THE VANCOUVER PINNACLES.

San Benito county possesses a scenic feature of rare grandeur which is just becoming known although Vancouver gave to the world the first published descriptive account as long ago as 1794. In honor of this English explorer, this feature bears the name of "The Vancouver Pinnacles" and was described by him as "the most remarkable mountain I have ever seen. It is understood, however, that his nearest approach to it was about 10 miles distant.

To attempt to describe these pinnacles in any adequate terms would be futile for such words as tongue or pen might command, such pigments as brush might spread, or such photographic delineation as the magic of light and chemistry might hold captive upon sensitive plate would convey little the eye and mind that have never seen and known. The grace and weirdness of form. The varied brilliancy of color of these rocky masses, the comprehensive position and arrangement of them spreading over the crest and upper sides of the mountain range in which they are situated in disordered groups of minaret, tower, bastion and rampart for several miles in extent, are beyond vocal or pictorial power to describe truthfully and effectively. Neither imaginative verse nor matter-of-fact prose can lead one's conception of these interestingly fantastic clusters of mighty volcanic rock to aught but chaotic misunderstanding of the whole scheme of color, form, atmosphere, place and environment.

It will not be the purpose of these lines to indulge in flamboyant rhetoric in prose or pretty verses, but, rather, attempt will be made in simple words to lead the way of him who would see and enjoy the grandeur of these earthly upheavals for himself.

This enterprise of nature is manifest in two main gorges which bring the explorer into close communion with an assortment of gigantic monuments. Without trying to catalogue them with particularity, it may be said that the striking feature in the northern gorge are the "Knife Blade" which stands forth clear of the mountain penetrating the sky with its slender blade to a great height; the "Palisade Rock" with its sheer face of 1000 feet from base to summit and reputed area of three acres; opposite "Painted Rock" is the "Bridal Chamber" with walls 150 to 300 feet high, and near by is "Jupiter's Amphitheatre" with grotesquely terraced sides. This gorge which narrows to a great cleft through the mountain, is filled in its lower part, with immense boulders which have been thrown down, tumbled about and lodged between the massive walls through the vicissitudes of time and by the mighty convulsions of nature. Beneath these are winding, intricate caves, chambers and galleries. It is through this labyrinth that the pathway leads to "the other side," although there is also a steep and hard trail leading over the mass of boulders through this narrow pass. Let fat people be warned to take the trail for in this underground passage is a place known as "The Fat Woman's Misery," where, it is related, a fat woman almost met her fate in trying to squeeze her ample form through a "knot hole" in the rock bound walls.

The southern gorge, which is known as "Bear Gulch," is equally interesting—in some particulars, more interesting. It is filled with similar masses of tumbled, broken, crumpled, twisted, eroded, seamed and crevassed volcanic rock and conglomerate, chiefly dark red in color with splashes here and there of yellow, brown and gray and tinged with brilliant green by mosses and lichen growth. It, too, has its masses of fallen boulders, pillars, turrets, towers and cavellike chambers, that containing the "heart-shaped pool" being of large dimensions—about 60 by 150 feet in area.

Although the Vancouver Pinnacles may be reached from the west by a comparatively short drive from Soledad railway station in the Salinas valley, the more interesting approach is made from the east by way of Hollister and Tres Pinos, the Pinnacles being about 37 miles below Hollister. At Tres Pinos the stage must be taken for a 23 mile ride. Through provision, the traveler will have arranged either for camping or a stay of a few days at some farmhouse adjacent to the pinnacles. He will arrive at the selected ranch about 6 o'clock in the evening and in the early morning will start on an eight mile ride to the pinnacles behind a sturdy team and in a light wagon. The state road is soon left behind and by private road down Bear valley he will reach Cholone creek, where the road, such as it is, loses itself in the sandy and gravelly bed of this water course which runs down and into the northern gorge. In the latter part of the journey, the wagon will twist and turn over and around many boulders and points of rock and will squeeze through many tight places until further travel is absolutely impeded. The route from the farmhouse will be in the shape of a horse-shoe, rounding a point of the mountain range which separates the Cholone from upper Bear valley.

The first view of the pinnacles will be had from the bed of Cholone creek as the explorer passes the mouth of Bear gulch. They will then disappear behind a mountain and will not be seen again until the traveler has reached their very midst in the northern gorge.

Another day, by retracing the steps, the southern gorge, "Bear Gulch" may be visited, but the team must be left at the mouth of the gulch at its junction with the Cholone and the explorer must take to his heels (or toes) climbing as best he may a rather hard, indistinct and uncertain trail which, in the upper part of the gorge amongst the big boulders, becomes a somewhat formidable task.

It may be well here to suggest that owing to the intimate closeness with which he will view these

pinnacles, the wise photographer will not leave his wide angle lens behind. The ordinary lens is not capable of sweeping in the grandeur of these mighty steeples at close range.

This territory is now a national park or reserve and under federal regulation. Shooting is not allowed. It is, therefore no place for the hunter with firearms, although game of the big sort abounds. A camping place has been arranged in the uppermost part of the northern gorge with rough table and benches, and water is usually plentiful at the camp, although this year being uncommonly dry, no water is found except in some pools at the mouth of the caves a half mile up the gorge over heavy boulders. A similar camping place has been provided on the Salinas side of the gorge but the spring on that side is unfortunately as dry as a board this season.

The period of one's stay in and about these two gorges may be prolonged almost indefinitely as days and days may be profitably and interestingly passed in exploration of the many pinnacled peaks, fantastically studded gulches and boulder-formed caves. A warning, however, is given to the unwary. This land of promise is not without its sting—that is, the poison oak; for it flourishes like "the green bay tree" and in places where the green bay tree would disdain to subsist.

The springtime is considered the best part of the year in which to visit the pinnacles, not alone because it is spring but because there is abundant water which tumbles and tosses in myriad streams over the creased and riven rocks in manifold and beautiful forms. It is said the "Bridal Chamber" in winter and spring is particularly beautiful, being filled with a veil of mist and spray, reflecting iridescent light from innumerable rivulets and waterfalls tossed down its sides from the domelike overhanging rocks.

In a rough, matter-of-fact way, devoid of grandiloquent word-painting, the writer has endeavored to sketch briefly something of the general character, grandeur and beauty of the Vancouver pinnacles, their location and present means of attainment. Now a word as to arrangements: It will be necessary to make provision for a stay at some farmhouse in Bear valley, as already stated, and obtain there the use of a team and guide thence to the pinnacles. The writer would not advise anyone to try to find his way among the pinnacles without a guide. Barring accidents and the possibility of being lost, there is too much to be seen and too much that cannot be learned except from one experienced in these mountain fastnesses. Probably no one is better fitted as a guide than Ollie Bacon, whose ranch is the nearest to the pinnacles, being situated almost at the junction of the Cholone creek with Bear creek. A. T. Hain and S. C. Hain are other ranchmen well acquainted with the pinnacles. They are enthusiastic as to their attractiveness and may be prevailed upon to furnish sightseers accommodations and transportation to the pinnacles. The postoffice address of A. T. Hain and O. F. Bacon is Cook Postoffice, San Benito county, and the address of S. T. Hain is Tres Pinos, in the same county. The traveler should leave San Jose on the 8:15 a. m. train for Tres Pinos, under the present schedule, where he will arrive about 10 a. m., and leave that point by stage at 12:30 p. m., arriving at the ranch about 6 o'clock p. m. The railway fare to Tres Pinos is \$1.55, and the stage fare to Cook is \$1.25.

That the Vancouver Pinnacles have not already become a Mecca for auto tourists and sightseers, generally, is due chiefly to three causes: First, lack of information concerning them; second, lack of convenient means of reaching them; and third, lack of reasonable accommodations at or near the pinnacles. None of these obstacles should long stand in the way of opening up this country to the vacationist. The county roads are excellent. They are now being improved at large expense in straightening and modifying the grades and they can be kept in good condition with no undue expense. The country road is comfortably navigable by automobiles as far as it goes, but it leaves the traveler six or eight miles from the pinnacles. The county should forthwith acquire and construct a good road from the present county road to the boundaries of the U. S. park reservation and should immediately set its political machinery in motion to get congress to build a suitable road thence to the pinnacles and open a good safe trail up Bear Gulch. These can be accomplished without unusual expense. The present method of trekking up the Cholone creekbed is mighty poor traveling. A government road could be made to skirt the hills on the east side above high water mark and at an even grade so that it could be traveled almost any time of year. A short bit of blasting might be needed in the upper part of the gorge but no very heavy grading would be required.

The next thing would be to make sufficient inducement for some enterprising individual or company to establish and conduct a tavern near the main points of interest, either in the reservation or at its border. If the government cannot be induced to erect a suitable tavern the county should do so and lease it to a capable manager.

The final step in the whole matter will be advertising. This should be done on a liberal and effective scale—not as a matter of throwing out sop to political or business friends, but in a legitimate, business-like manner to bring the pinnacles before the tourist and sightseeing public as an objective point. An auto stage running on reasonably fast time should not be overlooked as an important detail of the scheme which, if carried out with suffi-

cient vigor, would bring a large volume of ready money into San Benito county more than repaying her within a few years for the expense and trouble of the undertaking.

PHENOMENAL REVOLVER SHOOTING.

Clarence A. Sage of Reno, at Shell Mound Park one day last week, gave an exhibition of skill in off-hand revolver shooting that will stand as a record for some time to come.

Firing at the 200 yard target, out of a total of 165 shots, he hit the bullseye thirty-six times and placed 157 bullets in the target. The bullseye was 12½ by 11¼ inches in size. At the distance the black target center did not appear to be larger than a baseball.

This performance has upset local revolver target shooting circles from center to circumference. Ordinarily the statement that such a score had been shot would be received with incredulous comment. A photograph of the phenomenal record and the signatures of William Klein and William Seibe, in charge of the Shell Mound Park range, furnishes evidence, aside from the eye-witnesses, that will settle all contradiction.

Several of the local shotgun experts were discussing the recent big trap shoot at Sacramento—Clarence Haight, Colonel Cuthbert, Dick Reed, Jim Maynard, Sage and others. From scatter gun shooting they gradually drifted to pistol performances. In course of the talk Sage made the assertion that he could hit a 200 yard bullseye once out of four shots. The claim was scouted, and bets offered that such a feat was beyond the skill of any revolver shot. Sage took up the bets and the party immediately started for the range across the bay.

At the range it was agreed that Sage could have all the sighting shots he desired. Revolver and rifle sharps at the range, when they heard the conditions of the wager, also got down with bets. Sage covered every bet offered.

He used a 38 caliber special revolver. Starting in, he fired offhand at an elevation of about ten feet. It was very soon apparent from the way he dropped the bullets on the target that his initial claim was no idle boast. In a short time he got the wind deflection, which was about ten inches, and then he began spotting the center of the target. In this exhibition he practically made good—that he could put one out of four shots in the center disc.

Stopping for a few minutes, the final test came—one shot out of four in the 200 yard bullseye, to win the bets and prove up his claim. The first shot did not find the dark space on the target, but the second one did, almost a center and that closed the incident. It is safe to state that this record will stand for a long time.

CALIFORNIA'S ANIMALS OF NUMEROUS SPECIES.

California has a greater variety of animals than any other State in the Union, according to Dr. Joseph Grinnell, director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, at the University of California. He has made a study of the mammals in the museum and in a paper entitled "A Distributional List of Mammals of California" enumerates 337 species of mammals living within the boundaries of the State.

These range from the smallest brown bat and the diminutive shrew to the monster grizzly, and from the beaver and mink to the whales of the sea. Eighty-nine genera are represented, thirty-one families and eight orders.

This relative richness in fauna results from the climatic diversity of California.

Within the borders of California are mammals of Arctic proclivities and others of almost torrid preferences; some of which require heavy rainfall and others which can exist only on the driest deserts.

Following are California's mammal groups mentioned by Dr. Grinnell, with the numbers of species in each group:

Moles 7, shrews 17, bats 26, bears 2, wolf 1, coyotes 3, foxes 13, ring-tailed cat 1, coons 3, marten 1, fisher 1, wolverine 1, weasels 4, mink 1, spotted skunks 5, striped skunks 5, badgers 2, river otter 1, sea otter 1, cougars 2, wildcats 4, sea lions 2, seals 4, grasshopper mice 4, harvest mice 6, white-footed mice 16, cotton rat 1, wood rats 12, lemming mice 3, red-backed mice 3, meadow mice 13, muskrats 2, house rats 3, house mouse 1, pocket gophers 19, pocket mice 23, kangaroo rats 26, jumping mice 5, porcupine 1, mountain beavers 2, marmot 1, ground squirrels 16, chipmunks 14, tree squirrels 5, flying squirrels 4, heavers 2, conies 3, rabbits 18, elk 2, deer 6, antelope 1, bighorns 2, whales, dolphins and related aquatic mammals 16; total 337 species.

Deer hunters in the McCloud river country have a rather primitive, but effective, method of crossing the deep and rapid upper stretches of the stream. A log raft is swung from bank to bank by the strong current, as occasion requires the crossing from one side to the other. Fords in some stretches are few and far between and the swing raft quickly puts the buck hunter in touch with the chosen ground.

Harrison Clark recently was arrested by Deputies Frank Donahue and Earl Downing of Livermore for killing quail out of season. He was fined \$25 by Justice Fitzgerald.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

(By August Wolf.)

Thirteen hundred miles in a light chestnut canoe, going as far north as Fort Vermilion, Alta., is a trip just completed by C. D. Melville, a member of the Dominion Fisheries Board, and John McKenna, also of Edmonton. The trip afforded Mr. Melville opportunities to investigate the fishing possibilities in the north country. He reports that the lakes literally teem with all kinds of fish, with white fish predominating.

Messrs. Melville and McKenna left Edmonton for Athabasca, 97 miles north, on July 20, and from the last named point they paddled along the Athabasca river to the Pelican country and then made a portage of three miles to Pelican lake. After crossing the lake the canoe was sent along a small creek for several miles and a two mile portage was then made. This brought them to Sandy Lake, which is the height of land between the headwaters of the Athabasca and Peace rivers. Sandy Lake is known to be inhabited by the best white fish in Alberta.

After paddling the entire length of Sandy Lake creek, the canoeists came to the Wabasca lakes. These two lakes are joined together by a small stream and are of enormous size. At this time of the year the country was flooded.

They then paddled along the Wabasca and Loon rivers until the Peace river was reached. The Wabasca and Peace rivers have a drop of 900 feet in a distance of 320 miles. Game is abundant and a large number of bears and moose, besides small game were seen. Two bears and two moose were shot by Mr. Melville as he and Mr. McKenna skirted the canoe along the banks.

At this point indications of asphalt, sulphur, iron and different kinds of ore were found. When the canoe entered the Peace river, which is two miles wide at that point, there were seen several islands which added beauty and attractiveness to the river. The banks are from fifty to a hundred feet in height.

Thirty miles south brought the two men to Fort Vermilion. The settlement is ten or fifteen years ahead of time. The Hudson's Bay company has a combined flour, saw, shingle and planing mill. These mills turn out everything necessary to build a house. There are residences at Fort Vermilion that would be a credit to cities of 100,000 population. The only material they lack is plaster for the walls and ceilings. Fifty white people live at this point, and there are hundreds of natives. The saw mill turned out 100,000 feet of lumber last year and it has orders for more than it can handle this year.

The two voyageurs visited the provincial government's experimental farm, six miles south of Fort Vermilion, where they saw the sun dial from which the time is taken, and it was shown that the time there is an hour slower than Edmonton time. They also visited the Lawrence farm nearby which has been conducted by the Lawrences for the last seventeen years. On this farm there are 500 acres of wheat averaging eighteen bushels to the acre.

From Fort Vermilion, 300 miles was covered against stream to Peace River Crossing, where the canoeists crossed a trail for ninety miles to Grouard. This trip was made with the assistance of freighters who were crossing the country. At Grouard they embarked on the north shore of the Lesser Slave lake to the narrows and then canoed down Lesser Slave river to the Athabasca river to Athabasca Landing and took the train to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. John McChesney of Spokane, and Clyde Hook of Edmonton, and a cook and two packers left Edmonton the night of September 25 for the north country in search of grizzly bear and other big game.

A carload of provisions and equipment has gone forward from Edmonton to Thornton, Alta. There are three boats, each twenty-two feet in length, also oil silk tents, such as are used by Arctic explorers and every other convenience, necessary for a trip through practically a wild country. Two trained bear dogs are being carried on the trip, one brought from Washington, having a record of ninety bears.

Leaving Thornton, which is on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, west of Edson, the party will embark in boats and paddle down the McLeod river to the Athabasca river, and thence to Athabasca, Alta., and return. The return trip comprises a distance of some 800 miles, nearly 500 of which are by water. Six weeks will be required to make the trip.

William M. McChesney said in Edmonton that the party will devote some time to prospecting for minerals in the north country, which contains undeveloped deposits of oil, mail, asphalt and metals. Some flour gold has been found in the McLeod river.

OPENING OF THE DUCK SEASON.

President Wilson last Wednesday signed the new federal regulations pertaining to migratory wild fowl and the seasons for shooting these birds. Under the regulations as finally approved the open season for shooting ducks, geese and snipe begins October 15 and closes February 1. Wood ducks are now included with rails in a closed season for five years, and mudhens or coots are on the protected list. The opening of the duck season in districts one and two in this State is now cut down under the federal law until October 15.

AT THE TRAPS.

Golden Gaters—The scores for the closing club shoot for this season and also the list of winners in the different events were received too late for publication this week.

Winners for the Season—The Exposition City Gun Club blue rock shoot at Easton, September 28, wound up the local trapshooting season.

The club season embraced seven monthly shoots, with prizes for the high average man in each event.

The winners announced by Secretary-Manager E. Hoelle are the following:

Event 1—E. Hoelle, first class; Theo. Handman, second class; D. B. MacDonald, third class, and P. K. Bekeart, third class.

Event 2—Hoelle winner of the handicap cup.

Event 4—Challenge cup match, four cups; Hoelle, first; H. B. Vallejo, second; H. Dutton, third; P. K. Bekeart, fourth.

Event 5—Double birds: H. B. Vallejo.

At the final shoot Sunday T. D. Riley was high gun in event No. 1, 19 out of 20. E. Hoelle won the second event by breaking 20 birds straight, shooting from the 21 yard mark. H. B. Vallejo was high gun in the third match, 10 straight, and also won the fourth race with 20 straight, and the fifth event with a string of 20 out of 12 pairs shot at.

In the team shoot Captain Haight's sharpshooters scored 54 to Captain Riley's team total of 53. The scores for the day follow:

Events	1	2	Hdp.	3	4	5
Birds	20	20	10	20	12	pr.
E. Hoelle	16	21	16	21	18	18
T. D. Riley	19	17	18	18	17	17
H. B. Vallejo	17	16	19	10	20	20
C. A. Haight	17	20	11	8	16	16
D. B. MacDonald	14	16	16	6	13	13
Theo. Handman	18	19	12	7	17	17
P. Swenson	18	16	12	7	17	17
J. W. F. Moore	13	16	10	8	12	12
E. Straessler	13	16	14	7	16	16
H. Dutton	14	16	14	7	12	14
H. Stelling	15	16	17	9	17	17
R. E. McGill	13	16	13	8	13	13
C. N. Dray	16	16	6	9	12	13
P. K. Bekeart	15	16	15	4	15	13
W. Golcher	14	16	12	5	11	11
E. H. Forestier	13	16	13	13	13	14

San Jose Tournament—The San Jose Blue Rock registered tournament drew an attendance of 48 shooters—including a number of the sportsmen from distant points who were returning from the Pacific Coast Handicap tournament at Sacramento.

The information sheet forwarded by O. N. Ford, cashier of the shoot, states that "\$300 was contributed by the club—\$200 in cash, \$10 added each 20 target event, \$100 in six cups and 2 gold championship medals." The system of money division, was Jack rabbit—40, 30, 20, 10.

The regular program called for 20 events, a total of 400 targets. The total number of targets trapped was 25,000.

Dr. A. M. Barker of San Jose won high amateur average with 374 out of 450. Les Reid of Seattle was high pro with 380.

J. F. Coutts Jr. won the "Ford" medal and championship of California at doubles with the score of 43 out of 50, and also the "Ford" medal for the championship of California in singles, 46 out of 50, after shooting off ties with C. Gilmore and Ray Hegg.

Les Reid retained the Chingren trophy, by breaking 95 out of 100 in a field of 10 shooters.

Miss and out—W. B. Sears 18, first; C. A. Guaning 17, second; Frank Leonard 15, third.

Second miss and out—Sears, S. A. Huntley and Coutts, tied with 25 straight.

Boise Tournament—A. G. Adelmann won the Idaho State championship blue rock medal September 23 at the Idaho-Inter-Mountain Fair with the score of 98 out of 100. The total scores shot were:

Targets	25	25	25	25	100
*B. Acker	16	20	22	21	79
C. Adelmann	15	21	22	24	82
J. G. Gray	14	22	24	23	83
Ray Martin	22	21	23	22	88
A. Adelmann	24	24	25	25	98
*J. A. Reed	24	23	24	22	93
C. N. Fuller	23	23	23	23	92
L. A. Lehrbas	22	23	24	19	88

What the Winner Used—Selby factory loaded Winchester shells with Du Pont smokeless was the winning load that won the eighth Pacific Coast Handicap.

Pacific Coast Handicap Purse—\$2 regular entries at \$8, \$36, 25 entries for targets only; 107 total entries; added to the purse, \$200; total purse, \$856.

Winner.	Score	Amt.	Winner.	Score	Amt.
G. E. Ellis	95	\$200.00	J. F. Coutts Jr.	92	28.55
W. P. Sears	94	150.00	A. B. Blair	92	28.55
S. W. Trout	93	65.15	G. E. Stahl	93	28.55
G. Gordon	93	65.15	D. Ostendorf	92	28.55
J. Blaskett	93	65.15	H. Ogilvie	91	11.40
E. W. Cooper	93	65.15	V. S. Peace	91	11.40
L. M. Packard	93	65.15	D. J. Holohan	91	11.40
E. F. Moritz	93	65.15	Francis	91	11.40
E. Holling	92	28.55	R. N. Fuller	91	11.40
T. Prior	92	28.55	W. E. Staunton	91	11.40

Preliminary Handicap Purse—\$6 entries at \$5; 21 entries for targets only; 107 total entries; added to the purse, \$100; total purse, \$530.

Winner.	Score	Amt.	Winner.	Score	Amt.
H. F. Whlon	99	\$79.50	J. F. Dadds	92	14.60
D. C. Davidson	97	60.90	R. J. Starkey	92	14.60
A. Blair	97	60.90	F. M. Newbert	92	14.60
W. Staunton	95	42.40	G. B. Smith	92	14.60
S. A. Bruner	94	37.10	Geo. Ellis	91	8.50
F. Leonard	94	37.10	C. E. Groat	91	8.50

J. F. Coutts Jr.	94	37.10	C. B. Jackson	91	8.50
G. W. Miller	93	24.70	J. H. Miller	91	8.50
A. M. Barker	93	24.70	T. W. Neel	91	8.50
R. N. Fuller	93	24.70			

Squier Money-Back Purse—\$5,000 targets at 1c each, \$550; first day extra entrance at \$1, \$104; second day extra entrance at \$1, \$99; third day extra entrance at \$1.00, \$91; total purse, \$844; total losses paid back, \$144; surplus, \$700.

Winner.	Score	Amt.	Winner.	Score	Amt.
R. H. Bungay	337	\$77.00	G. Gordon	321	7.00
J. F. Coutts Jr.	330	63.00	G. W. Miller	321	7.00
S. A. Huntley	330	63.00	F. C. Moulton	321	7.00
H. F. Whlon	330	63.00	D. J. Holohan	320	7.00
F. Leonard	328	62.50	C. B. Jackson	320	7.00
H. Pihlman, Jr.	328	62.50	O. Klemmer	320	7.00
A. B. Blair	327	42.00	A. J. Webb	319	7.00
V. H. Francis	325	35.00	J. F. Dadds	316	7.00
E. Holling	324	28.00	D. C. Davidson	318	7.00
T. W. Neel	324	28.00	Money Prior	318	7.00
H. Ogilvie	324	28.00	W. E. Staunton	318	7.00
W. P. Sears	325	21.00	Geo. E. Ellis	317	5.25
R. H. Worthen	323	21.00	C. E. Groat	317	5.25
R. J. Starkey	322	10.50	C. A. Cunnings	317	5.25
S. W. Trout	322	10.50	D. Ostendorf	317	5.25
R. N. Fuller	321	7.00			

The total number of targets trapped during the tournament was 72,770.

Tulare Shoot—The regular bi-monthly blue rock shoot of the Tulare City Gun Club was held September 28. Ten shooters faced the traps and some good scores were made.

The following are the scores for the last of six 25 target events for the Dupont watch fob trophy:

H. Whaley 24, King 24, Billing 23, Alverson 22, Roche 20, N. Thompson 16, Harper 14, Bressler 14, Upton 14.

The complete scores for the day were as follows: King shot at 125, broke 115; Alverson 121—97, H. Whaley 100—87, Roche 75—57, Billing 75—56, N. Thompson 75—56, Harper 75—39, Upton 50—35, R. Whaley 50—29, Bressler 50—28.

The best individual scores for 25 targets were: King 25, H. Whaley 24, F. Billing 23, Alverson 22, Upton 24, Roche 20, N. Thompson 20, R. Whaley 17, Harper 15, and Bressler 14.

GAME FISHES ABOUND IN BIG RESERVOIR.

Haiwee reservoir, in Inyo county, the aqueduct's greatest storage basin, now contains more than 40,000 acre feet of water, nearly 15,000,000,000 gallons, or about two-thirds its full capacity.

Up in a mountain pass, three-quarters of a mile above sea level, has been created a magnificent artificial lake, whose crystal waters cover a surface area of 2100 acres, confined between two great dams seven and a half miles apart. Its capacity is sufficient to run the full flow of the aqueduct for 80 days.

That this beautiful sheet of water will prove a paradise for hunters and fishermen is the opinion of those who have studied the condition. It is right in the line of migration for countless wildfowl, who move in two sections, split by the Sierra Nevada mountains. About half of them pass west of the mountain range, the others going over the interior valleys.

It is the latter that are expected to include Haiwee lake on their itinerary as a regular stopping place. The flight is invariably arrested when the birds see Owens lake but that body of water repels them almost as soon as they are attracted by it, because of its alkaline properties. It is reasonably certain that the big aqueduct basin will draw them all to the surface of its clear waters and the millions of seafoal of all kinds will be found there every year.

Not long ago when the lower reaches of the canal that flows into the Haiwee were drained, 500 pounds of fish were killed in a small area. This was only a mile or so above the inlet to the reservoir and if the fish were so near the lake as that it may be expected that they have already passed into its main body long since.

There are rainbow, Loch Levin and golden trout there in great numbers and of good size. Catfish and carp are numerous as well as other varieties of small fish. Conditions are favorable for propagation and the trout especially are expected to multiply rapidly. The water is clear and cold and at that altitude trout are at their best.

The percolation of water through the mountain side observed by the engineers is not a leak in the dam and by no means a new discovery at this time. The percolation is far away from the dam and is not affecting any of the construction work. It returns again to the aqueduct into the by-pass below, so none of it is lost.

It is claimed that the rift in the mountain through which the water is percolating through which the water is percolating was caused when a long ledge of mountain, in ages past, was shaken loose from the lower mountain side. In the break is a stratum of porous lava rock. The condition was noted before work on the dam was begun and has been kept under observation since. When the water has percolated through long enough to enable the engineer to determine exactly the extent and trend of the rift, the seepage will be stopped.

Sea Girt brought forth a string of good shooting records that compare favorably with those made at Camp Perry. Among world's records registered were those made by the Massachusetts team in the Sadler match 1721x1800—7 of the 8 men shooting Remington-U-M-C., and two new military revolver records made by A. P. Lane with Remington-U-M-C. —Mr. Lane also won a half dozen other pistol and revolver matches and made the grand aggregate pistol and revolver score with the same ammunition.

FRESNO'S BIG FAIR AND RACE MEETING.

Fresno's seventh annual district fair was officially opened at 9 o'clock this morning by the firing of a series of bombs from the roof of the "Republican" building by the officials of the Fresno County Agricultural Association. All indications point to the most successful aggregation of exhibits and amusements at the fair ever gathered together at one time in the San Joaquin valley.

The Foley & Burke carnival arrived early this morning and by noon the three car loads of paraphernalia were unloaded, the tents up and the amusement attractions were in place. The carnival this year is larger than ever before and moves like a small edition of a circus. There are eight men in its employ and every one knows just what to do and does it without waiting for orders.

The auto polo players arrived in town late last night with their machines. They will be ready for the opening game today. Most of the automobile racers got in town yesterday also. They came from Bakersfield where they recently competed with one another.

"The Fearless Greggs" and the Dr. Carter exhibit of diving girls and horses also made themselves known at the fair grounds yesterday. They opened their performances this afternoon and will show twice each day the remainder of the week, once in the afternoon and once in the evening.

The installation of conveniences for the use of the visitors to the fair grounds have been made more complete this year than ever before. Not only have the officials taken an active interest in the care of the patrons of the grounds but the various commercial, civic and religious organizations have made provisions for the comfort of those who come to the fair. These rest rooms have been distributed about the grounds so that no matter where a person is, conveniences are at hand.

All through the day yesterday there was a steady stream of entries being made by exhibitors who wanted to have their displays in fine shape for the opening of the fair today.

Cows with their calves, dairy herds, horses, colts, sheep and swine of every sort and description were shipped or taken into the grounds in every way imaginable. Many of those which were sent in from out of town localities were shipped in by freight, the cars being taken to the siding on Ventura avenue in front of the grounds and there unloaded, others were brought in auto trucks and some in the tonneaus of passenger machines, and the rest were either brought in on wagons or driven to the grounds on foot. They kept up an incessant stream all day and late into the night.

The poultry exhibit is certain to excel any heretofore held here. Altogether there are about 500 exhibits of almost every variety of poultry and pigeons raised. Most of the exhibits are of standard breeds produced by fanciers in Fresno, Kings, Madera and Stanislaus counties.

A large variety of entertaining carnival attractions are grouped in "Joy Circle" near the grand stand and machinery exhibits.

A galloping Horse Carousel, or old country style merry-go-round and large Ferris wheel are among the riding devices. Giggle Alley is all that its name implies, the large polished wood disc which gently deposits its passengers by centrifugal motion is the cause of giggles innumerable.

Among the amusement attractions are the following: Orangotang family; twenty-eight foot python; Punch and Judy show; magician; Bohemian glass blower; "Grave Robber" family; alligator farm; Albino contortionist; crazy house; Katzenjammer Castle; great illusion show; Egyptian seeress who unfolds mysteries of past, present and future and tells you things that you never heard of and probably never will; Southern Jubilee Singers; Scotch bagpipers and a large number of other amusements.

The Reckless Vernons, daring cyclists, will present a free act in Joy Circle each afternoon and evening.

The agricultural pavilion and automobile hall is well filled with exhibits and all day a long procession of people could be seen gazing upon the products of the orchard, field and farm and the finished work of the auto builders.

The attendance today was larger than at any other first day in the history of this association. The grand stands were packed and when one looked upon the smooth track it was natural to suppose that fast time would surely be made over it at this meeting.

Promptly at two o'clock Starter Ed. Smith called out the horses for the 2:15 class pace, and Bradmont, Guy Borden, John Black, Gold Lily and Della H. came on. They were the subjects of much favorable comment. In the first heat Guy Borden, with that famous driver Charley Durfee up, had little or no trouble in winning in 2:09½. Welcome Jr. was at his shoulder and John Black third. On the first turn going away there was a struggle to get the pole. All the chances for being among the leaders were destroyed by Bradmont and Gold Lily at this point.

Guy Borden won the second heat, the battle for place honors being centered between John Black and Welcome Jr., but the former won. Bradmont was fourth and Gold Lily distanced. Time, 2:10.

In the last and deciding heat Guy Borden again took the lead from Welcome Jr. who came in second a length in front of John Black, who was two lengths in front of Bradmont. Time, 2:10.

The 2:20 trot proved to be a gift for Maymack, the remarkable trotting mare of which so many dire things were predicted in the East when she indulged in several "Texas Tommy" dances and would not do

as she was told. The subtle influence of our California climate, the kindly touch of Charley De Ryder's hands and his soothing voice, have transformed this \$6000 mare into one of the kindest and most reliable race mares on the Pacific Coast. She goes low headed, free from all unnecessary boots, blinders and cruel bits, and trots with such little labor that many horsemen insist she can trot a good hard race every day in the week and be ready for a record making performance on Sunday. In today's races she showed her class by winning in straight heats in 2:12, 2:11 and 2:11½, but not her limit of speed. Allerich, when settled, had a world of speed but not enough to capture a heat from her. Moko Hall is also a fast horse, but she is a few seconds too fast for him. Merry Mac, the handsome Salinas trotter, was third in each heat, Panama and F. S. Whitney accompanied these all the way, but Killarney was not fast enough, so she was distanced. Summary:

Fresno, September 30.—2:15 class pace, purse \$500:
Guy Borden, bl. s. by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes (C. A. Durfee)1 1 1
Welcome Jr., b. g. by Welcome (J. Twoligh).....2 3 2
John Black, b. g. by Abscota (E. E. Clarke).....3 2 3
Bradmont, b. g. by Alta Leyburn (C. L. DeRyder).....4 4 4
Gold Lily, bl. m. by Copa de Oro (A. L. Blackwell)dis
Time—2:09½, 2:10, 2:10.

2:20 trot:
Maymack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Whips by Whips (C. L. DeRyder).....1 1 1
Allerich, b. g. by Direcho (C. A. Durfee).....2 4 2
Moko Hall, bl. s. by Walnut Hall (J. Quinn).....4 2 4
Merry Mac, ch. f. by G. Albert Mac (W. Parsons).....3 3 3
Panama, b. s. by Kinney Lou (W. Tryon).....6 5 6
F. S. Whiting, b. g. by F. S. Turner (Sutherland).....5 6 5
Killarney, b. m. by Cupid (H. Rutherford).....dis
Time—2:12, 2:11, 2:11½.

Second Day.

"Where did all these people come from?" was a question frequently heard today as autos, carriages, buggies and farm wagons filled with happy people filed past the gate-keeper, while long processions of pedestrians were forming lines to go through the turnstiles. From early morn until long after the first race was called this was observed. In this manner it could easily be seen how the Fresno fair has "caught on." Every available space in the big grandstand was jammed, and as the occupants were dressed in immaculate white, light blue and pink dresses, the spectacle from the judges' stand was a beautiful one.

There were only two light harness horse events on the card, and as every heat was a race, Starter Smith got them through in good time, thus affording every visitor an opportunity to walk around and see the many displays ere it was too late to start for home. There are some folks here that came over eighty miles in their automobiles and will go back this evening.

Very little description is necessary for the races. Chas. De Ryder won the first two heats of the 2:15 trot with the big bay long-legged gelding J. C. Simpson, his only contestant being J. W. Considine's True Kinney, driven by Lon Daniels. The time was good, however, considering the track was very deep and soft; the man with the watering cart, it seems, had listened to the complaints of some owners of sore-footed horses and had not spared the water last night. True Kinney won the last heat in a drive down the stretch in 2:13.

The "Fresno favorite," Dick W., the mosquito-barrying pacer, owned and driven by Schuy Walton of this city, defeated the celebrated black stallion Guy Borden in the first two heats of the 2:20 pace in 2:08½ and 2:09½, and when Guy Borden, his only rival apparently, in this event, stepped the third heat in 2:09, he was only a length behind him. Summary:

Fresno, October 1.—2:15 trot, purse \$500; every heat a race.
J. C. Simpson, b. g. by San Mateo, by Cadet (C. L. DeRyder).....1 1 2
True Kinney, b. s. by Kinney Lou-My Trueheart (L. Daniels).....2 2 1
Merry Widow, ch. m. by G. Albert Mac-Belle Lynn (W. Parsons).....3 3 3
Time—2:18, 2:12½, 2:13.

2:20 class pace, purse \$500; every heat a race.
Dick W., b. g. by Athadon-untraced (S. Walton).....1 2 2
Guy Borden, blk. s. by Guy Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes (C. A. Durfee).....2 2 1
Loch Lomond, b. g. by Zolock (A. L. Blackwell).....3 3 3
Humberg Belle, b. m. by Stillwell (J. Benson).....4 4 5
McCola (Leggett).....5 6 4
Time—2:08½, 2:09½, 2:09.

Third Day.

The attendance is increasing, and everything is moving along in clock-like precision at these grounds. It is conceded by all visitors to be the best fair ever held in Fresno, and in some respects is an improvement on the State Fair.

The racing today, although the fields were small, was of high class and closely contested. The card opened with the 2:25 class trot between John Gwynne, Allerich and Carlos. The first heat was won by John Gwynne, with Allerich second, in 2:11½. In the second heat these two horses raced like a double team all through the mile, and Allerich drew away at the finish and won the heat. John Gwynne proved too fast for his rival in the third and last heat and won in handy fashion.

The 2:25 class pace went to Della H. in three straight beats. Clara Mac was distanced in the first heat and Della H. and Nifty fought it out for the money. It was a close battle throughout, and in the second heat the first half-mile was paced in 1:02½. It was a banner day for H. B. Smith of Pleasanton, who drove both winners. The summary:

2:25 class trotting; purse \$500:
John Gwynne, b. g. by McMyrtle-by Secretary (H. G. Smith)1 2 1
Allerich, b. g. by Direcho (C. A. Durfee).....2 1 2
Carlos, b. g. by Carlockin (A. L. Blackwell).....3 3 3
Time—2:11½, 2:14, 2:13.
2:25 class pacing; purse \$500:
Della H., br. m. by Hal (H. G. Smith).....1 1 1
Nifty, b. g. by Tidal Wave (L. Daniels).....2 2 2
Clara Mac, b. m. (Leggett)dis
Time—2:10½, 2:10, 2:10.

LAMINITIS—FEVER IN THE FEET—FOUNDER.

Acute laminitis (founder) is one of the most, if not the most painful to the animal, and distressing to witness of any of the many acute pains and distressing diseases to which the horse is liable. It consists of inflammation of the sensitive laminae of the feet, and as these exceedingly sensitive and extremely vascular and delicate structures, each dovetailed, as it were, into a corresponding horny substance opposite, and the whole encased with a horny box (the hoof) on the outside, and the pedal bone on the inner, it is very plain to see and easy to understand how intensely painful and agonizing must be an inflamed condition of this part. No relief can be obtained by swelling, and the more the inflammation proceeds, the more intense the agony. Any one who has once witnessed a bad case of acute laminitis can never forget it. The poor animal stands rooted, as it were, to the ground, with its fore feet (which are by far the most liable to the affection) stretched out in front; it is unable to back, and the hind ones are drawn up as far under the belly as possible to relieve the weight of the body; the nose is pushed out, the nostrils dilated, eyes staring, with a pleading and agonized look, the tail often elevated and quivering, respirations quick and panting, the pulse full and bounding in the early stages and beating perhaps at the rate of a hundred and twenty to the minute; fever up to 105 or 106 degrees, and even with this temperature, the perspiration rolling off the poor wretch from every pore; the urine, as a rule, is highly colored, and diarrhoea may be present, which is a good thing.

As I have said before the forefeet are the ones which are affected in the vast majority of cases, but the hind ones are sometimes the seat of the trouble, and when they are, they are also drawn under the belly as far as possible to bring the weight on to the heels (which are the parts least affected in this disease), and the fore feet are likewise pushed under the body; this is all to relieve weight from the affected parts. Occasionally all four feet are involved, when the position assumed will be a mixture of the preceding, but no mistake can be made as to the nature of the disease, for the intense pain manifested, the hot feet, and throbbing of the arteries at the fetlocks, and the appearance the animal has of being rooted to the ground (for he cannot move) is diagnostic. A case of this kind requires immediate attention. If it is not so bad but that the feet can be lifted, and the shoes hastily taken off, that is the first thing to do: then get the feet into tubs or buckets of hot water, and when I say hot, I mean it (just as hot that you can scarcely bear your hand in it), and have an old blanket cut up and put in the bottom of the tub for the feet to rest on. If it is impossible to raise the animal's feet to remove the shoes, put the feet, shoes and all, into the hot water; putting the blanket in the bottom of the bucket will not then be necessary, as it is only intended for a cushion for the bare soles to rest upon. Now give the patient the following draught, and repeat it every three hours until the fever goes down considerably:

Tincture of aconite25 minims
Sweet spirits of nitre1 ounce
Cold water6 ounces

In addition to this, place a bucket of clean, cold, fresh water in front of it, so that the patient can get at it whenever it wants to, and put the following powder in it:

Chlorate of potash3 drachms
Nitrate of potash3 drachms

One of these powders should be given three times a day in the drinking water for two or three days.

If the animal will eat, bran mash, hay and grass, if in season, should be given; if the bowels are constipated, a laxative condition should be produced by sloppy mash, linseed (flaxseed) tea, grass, carrots and warm enemas, rather than by a purge, but if they remain obstinate, a purgative must be administered, but it should not be a violent one, and if plenty of the laxative diet advised has been given, the following mild one will most likely suffice:

Barbadoes aloes5 drachms
Powdered ginger1 drachm
Molasses, sufficient to make a ball.

Keep the feet and fetlocks in hot water (which must be kept hot) all day, and put them into big hot linseed meal and bran poultices at night; this must be continued for several days, but the medicine must be regulated by the general condition of the animal, and the pulse, temperature and appetite, which are the three great indicators by which we must be guided in our treatment, and in the increase, decrease, stoppage or change of medicine. If the animal shows a disposition to lie down, encourage it by all means, as it will afford more relief than anything. See, however, that it has a good bed, and is turned over every two or three hours to prevent bed sores.

I have tried to point out here a typical case of acute laminitis; of course, it does not follow by any means that every case is going to be as bad as this, but laminitis is always bad, inasmuch as it is so likely to recur, and if a horse with a big, flat, weak foot gets a bad attack, he is about done for, as far as bard work and usefulness goes.

THE FERNDALE FAIR.

The races at the splendid fair this week have been unusually good ones. They have been well filled and the results in many cases have reversed the judgment of the wise followers of the game.

Under the rules of the National Trotting Association, of which organization the local fair association is this year for the first time a member, there are three judges and three official timers, a starter in the judges' stand, a running race starter and the patrol judges.

C. T. Schreiner, president of the fair association, is the starter as in past years. The judges are M. L. Clausen, S. Comisto and J. A. Johnson, all directors of the association. Fred Dougherty is starter for the running races, Ed. Hamner and J. J. Niebur are patrol judges, while the official timers are William Bryant, Landon Hunt and George Brown.

The first event of the week was called at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and was the 2:25 class trot and pace. This was one of the most interesting races ever held in the county and it is rumored that much money was wagered on the result, the backers of Shamrock and Patricius being about evenly divided. The starters were Normile's Shamrock, Quinn's Patricius and Petersen's Haidee. The race was a hard-fought one between Shamrock and Patricius but was taken in three straight heats by the former, with Patricius second and Haidee last in each heat. The time was 2:17, 2:19 and 2:20.

The 2:30 class trot brought out three starters—Alford's Ullila, Landerger's Lady Steunmoor and Fleckenstein's Monte F. This race proved easy for Ullila, who took it in three straight heats without trouble. Monte F. finished second in the first and third heats, while in the second heat Lady Steunmoor came second under the wire. The time was 2:36½, 2:33½ and 2:29½.

In the farmers' buggy race there were seven starters and the race furnished much amusement for the spectators. It was won in two straight heats by Earl Cross' King, with Baby second and M. Waldstein third in each heat. Time, half-mile heats, 1:45 and 1:39.

The last event of Tuesday afternoon was a three-eighths, running. The starters were Shaw's Lottie B., Wm. East's Two Step, John East's C. W. Hodges, McDonough's Eureka. The race was a pretty one and was taken by Eureka, with Two Step second and Hodges third.

The races on Wednesday consisted of the following: Trot and pace, 2:35 class, mile heats, best 3 in 5. Starters, Landerger's Lady Wattles, Alford's Ullila, East's Billy J., Lane's Sissie Dillon. Won in three straight heats by Billy J. Time 2:20, 2:23½, 2:24½. Lady Wattles finished second in the first and third heats, while Ullila came under the wire second in the second heat.

Three-year-old trot and pace, mile heats, 2 in 3. Starters: Stewart's Landus B., Jennings' Thelma Dillon, Nixon's Arcata Girl. Won in two straight heats by Arcata Girl with Landus B. second. Time, 3:02, 3:01.

Half-mile dash, running. Starters: J. East's C. W. Hodges, Shaw's Anna Virginia, McDonough's Eureka, W. East's Two Step. Won by Hodges, with Two Step second and Anna Virginia third. Time 49 seconds.

Farmers' saddle race, Starters: Liuden's Dick, Wright's Elsie D., Coomb's Snort. Won by Elsie D., Dick second. This was a half-mile dash.

Thursday's program was as follows:

Trotting and pacing, 2:30 class, mile heats, 3 in 5. Starters: Landerger's Lady Wattles, Normile's Shamrock, Quinn's Bonnie, East's Billy J., Lane's Sissy Dillon. First heat—Shamrock first, Billy J. second, Lady Wattles third, Bonnie and Sissy Dillon distanced. Time 2:18½. Second heat—Shamrock broke and Billy J. took the heat, Shamrock second. Time 2:20½. Third heat—Shamrock first, Billie J. second, Lady Wattles third. Time 2:20. Fourth heat—Shamrock first, Lady Wattles second, Billie J. third. Time 2:25.

The next race was a running three-eighths dash. Starters Shaw's Lottie B. and Swanson's Georgia S. Won by Lottie B. Time 37 seconds.

The 4½ furlongs, running, was won by Hodges, with Anna Virginia second and Two Step third.

The races on Friday, the final day of the Ferndale Fair, were unusually good. They were closely contested and in some instances upset the calculations of the close followers of the game. They were witnessed by record-breaking crowds and as a whole were among the most successful ever seen in the county, which, in fact, was true of all the races held during the week.

The first event of the day was called at eleven o'clock in the morning, this being a special race for a purse of \$150, mile heats, trotting and pacing, best 3 in 5. The starters were Quinn's Bonnie, Bryant's Octo C., Johnson's Evelyn J. and Lane's Sissie Dillon. The race was taken in three straight heats by Bonnie, with Octo C. second and Evelyn J. third. Sissie Dillon failed to get away and was distanced. The time was 2:32½, 2:35 and 2:34.

The first race of the afternoon was the free-for-all trot and pace, best three in five, mile heats. The attraction, some of the entries showing excellent starters were Noble's Vaida Dillon, driven by Frank Meiser; Tonini's Myrtle T. P., driven by T. Tonini; East's Johnnie Green, driven by W. East, and Stock's Maud McAtee, driven by Scoville. The race was a pretty one and took four heats to decide.

The third heat was taken by a neck by Vaida Dillon. Maud McAtee being a close second. The time was 2:14. The second heat was won by Johnnie

Green, Vaida Dillon breaking her hobbles and barely escaping being distanced. Maud McAtee was second and Myrtle T. P. third. Time 2:16½. The third heat was a close one between Johnnie Green and Vaida Dillon, but coming down the stretch Johnnie broke and the heat was taken by Vaida. Myrtle T. P. was third and Maud McAtee fourth. Time 2:17. The fourth and last heat was won by Vaida in 2:16½. Myrtle T. P. did not start in this heat on account of not having taken first or second place before, while Maud McAtee was distanced. Johnnie Green was close up to the winner all the time.

The next race was the mile dash, running, the starters being J. East's C. W. Hodges and Frank Shaw's Ada Sain. This race proved a great surprise, as Hodges was a favorite at odds as great as 4 to 1. Ada Sain made a wonderful run, however, and finished a length ahead of Hodges in the fast time of 1:47. The race was one of the prettiest runs ever seen on the track.

The last event was the ladies' driving race, half-mile heats, best 2 in 3, purse \$20. It proved a good card. All were driven in buggies and the results were—Gloria, Mrs. Will East, 1; Pat Waldstein, Mrs. M. S. Dukes, 2; and Adell, Mrs. C. W. Landerger, 3. Time 1:35 and 1:34.

BUDD DOBLE'S GOOD DEAL.

Our own Budd Doble witnessed and took part in much of the stirring life when Lucky Baldwin, Senator Stanford, Crocker, Huntington and others were at the zenith of their powers. His reminiscences, if collated, would make one of the best six sellers.

Did you ever hear of the team from which Mr. Doble realized \$31,000? It was something like this: Mr. Doble's visits to California commenced in the early '70s. It was his practice to bring with him from the East a span of driving horses for his own use during the winter. These he would sell before returning, and repeat the act the following year. On one occasion he brought with him a nice little team which cost him \$3500, he having paid \$1000 for one and \$2500 for the other.

A young San Francisco man whom Doble knew, and who, like many San Franciscans, possessed much wealth in those days, was about to be married and establish a home. That he should be without a span of fine horses was unthinkable, of course, and this fact occurring to Mr. Doble, he called and took him for a drive after his "ponies," finally pricing the outfit at \$15,000. "I like the team first rate," remarked the youth, "but the price is more than I care to pay. Ten thousand dollars is all I feel that I should invest in a team."

Ten thousand dollars would have been very satisfactory to the veteran reinsman, of course, but he could not well drop his price on the moment. The next morning Mr. Doble was walking down the street with Lucky Baldwin, when the prospective buyer loomed in view. After exchanging the usual salutations, Baldwin said to the youth:

"Why didn't you buy Doble's team?"

"He wants too much money," was the reply.

"What does he ask?" queried Baldwin.

"Fifteen thousand," was the reply. "I am willing to give him \$10,000."

"Well, pay him his price. I will tell you of a mining stock in which you can invest and make half the cost of them in thirty days."

"No," said the resolute buyer, "I won't do that, but if Doble will join me in the purchase of the stock I will share equally with him any losses or profits which may result, he to say when the stock shall be sold. If we make \$7500 on the deal within thirty days, I will take the team at his price."

To this Doble agreed, and they went into a lawyer's office and signed an agreement accordingly. Baldwin named the stock to be purchased—a mining stock known as Ophir—and the purchase was made. This was on Friday. On Tuesday following, on Doble's orders, the stock was sold at a profit of something in excess of \$32,000. The team was transferred and Mr. Doble pocketed \$15,000, the price of his team, and \$16,000 additional, profits realized from sale of the stock, a total of \$31,000.

ELIGIBLES FOR KENTUCKY FUTURITY.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 14.—The paid-up entries to the Kentucky Futurity, to be decided on the first day of the fall meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, indicates that the famous race will be one of the greatest and most hotly contested ever witnessed here. Twenty-seven of the crack three-year-olds are now eligible to face the starter in this great event, among them being such stars as Belzona, a daughter of Bingara; Pine Knot, Peter Patchen, Bida, Dillon Axworthy, Peter Johnston, Derby Worthy, George Rex, Margaret Druen, Poincetta, Ima Jay, Bonington, Sweet Alice, Etawah, Dorothy Gay, Baby Axworthy, Lord Brussels, Cegantle, Nowaday Girl, Magowan, Binnville, Peter the Gay, Baroness Amelia, Peter Pearl, Barbara Overton and Black Jim.

Among the stallions which will be represented in this big event are Bingara, Tregantle, Peter the Great, Axworthy, Jim Todd, Barongale, Peter Donna, Bellini, Walnut Hall, Al. Stanley, MacDougall, Vice Commodore, Binjolla and Sahib.

The two-year-old division to be decided the third day of the meeting has 16 eligibles in Barrilly, Roberta Bingen, Princess Hilda, Lucille Spier, Esther C., Lady Wanetka, Alma Forbes, Addella Watts, Prize Cochato, J. Forbes, Hugh Miller, Linda McKinney, Ethel Johnston, Peter Volo, Grace Spillman and Airdale.

HOW PETER VOLO (2) 2:06¼ WON.

Records went flying at the Columbus Driving Park when Peter Volo, already champion two-year-old trotter of the year, made himself champion two-year-old of the world by doing a mile in 2:06¼, and Braden Direct, a free-for-all pacer, did the fastest mile of the year and made himself a champion five-year-old stallion by getting a mark of 2:01½. Robert Milroi, a gelding, entered in the Chamber of Commerce Stake, established himself a champion or near-champion, for three heats, of the year's geldings, winning in 2:08¾, 2:07¾ and 2:06¾.

Conditions were again perfect for fact racing, the weather being right, the track fast and the wind light. Peter Volo, a son of Peter the Great, and driven by Murphy, got away in good shape when the word was given in the first heat of the "Horse Review" for two-year-old trotters. He went the quarter in :32 and the half in 1:04 flat. The next quarter he was pushed a bit, with Lady Wanetka hanging on his heels, and stepped the quarter in 31 seconds. Lady Wanetka showed herself a game little lady, and pushed out to try for the heat, but Cox soon saw he could not make it and Volo went under the wire winner by an open length, making the quarter in :31¼. Had he been hard pushed during the last laps down the track he might have clipped off another quarter of a second and fulfilled the predictions made for him early in the year that he would show a mile in 2:06 before the season was over.

The previous record for a two-year-old trotter was 2:07¾, made at Lexington in October, 1909, by Native Bell, Murphy also driving at that time. Lady Wanetka, also a Peter the Great progeny, did a pretty fast mile herself. She must have done it in 2:07 or less. In the second heat Volo came right back and started to do it over again. He stepped the quarter in :32¼, the half in 1:04, but the third quarter was slower, 32 seconds. Murphy pushed him down the stretch, but :31 was the best, making the time for the mile 2:07. Lady Wanetka was a god second.

Hal B. Jr. took the first heat of the free-for-all pace, but the favorite, Braden Direct, took the next three in succession. His sensational 2:01½ time was made in the third heat, after he had equalled the season's fastest time of 2:02¼, which was also his own record, in the second heat. The quarters of the fast heat were stepped in :30½, :30½, :30, :30½.

Robert Milroi did not have much trouble in taking the Chamber of Commerce stake of \$3000, in three heats. Summaries:

Free-for-all pace, three in five, purse \$1200:
 Braden Direct, blk. h. by Baron Direct.....5 1 1
 Braden Lass (Eagan).....1 2 5 3
 Hal B., blk. h. by Hal B. (McEwen).....2 5 2 4
 Walter Cochato, blk. h. (Legg).....3 3 4 4
 Earl Jr., gr. h. (Hedrick).....4 4 3 ro
 Pickles, b. m. (Nuckolls).....4 4 3 ro
 Time—2:05¼, 2:02¼, 2:01½, 2:04¼.

Horse Review Futurity, two-year-old trotters, two in three, purse \$3000:
 Peter Volo, br. c. by Peter the Great-Nervolo Belle by Nervola Murphy).....1 1
 Lady Wanetka, br. f. by Peter the Great (Cox).....2 2
 Alma Forbes, br. f. (Nolan).....3 3
 Princess Nelda, ro. f. (Miller).....4 4
 Prize Cochato, blk. f. (Marsh) and W. G. Leyburn, br. c. (McCarthy) distanced.
 Time—2:06¼, 2:07.

Chamber of Commerce Stake, 2:07 trotters, three in five, purse \$3000:
 Robert Milroi, b. g. by Milroi-Natalina 2:19¼ (Snow).....1 1
 Oakdale, g. g. (McDonald).....2 3 3
 Cascade, ch. g. (Rodney).....3 6 2
 Cheeny, b. m. (Fleming).....4 2 4
 King Brook, blk. g. (McCarthy).....5 4 5
 Esther W., ch. m. (Andrews).....6 5 7
 Peter Thompson, b. g. by Peter the Great (Serrill).....7 7 6
 Time—2:08¼, 2:07¼, 2:06¼.

AWARDS AT PLEASANTON.

James Sutherland of Pleasanton and W. G. Durfee of Los Angeles judged the standard bred horses and awarded places in the various classes as follows at the Alameda fair:

Stallions, three years and over—Joe Patchen II, R. J. MacKenzie; Charlie D., Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick; Vernon McKinney, Colonel Kirkpatrick.

Stallions, two years and over—Future Thamp, R. J. MacKenzie; Silkworthy, R. J. MacKenzie.

Stallions, one year and over—Bay colt by Joe Patchen, R. J. MacKenzie; a yearling colt, Ed Jones.

Mares, three years old and over—Astro Harvester, R. J. MacKenzie; Dreamono, H. G. Smith.

Foals—Anvilite b Anvil-Martha Spy, R. J. MacKenzie; bay colt by The Bondsman, R. J. MacKenzie.

Stallion and colt—Charles D. and McKinney, Colonel Kirkpatrick.

Grade farm horses—Gelding or mare—Toomey, H. P. Mohr; Director Topsy, H. P. Mohr.

Brood mare and colt—Victoria and colt, H. P. Mohr; mare and colt, F. H. Daniels.

Suckling colt—Colt by Gomez, H. P. Mohr; colt, F. H. Daniels.

Stallion, one year—Stallion, F. H. Daniels.

Three or more colts by one stallion—First, to H. P. Mohr.

Lord Dewey 2:08¼, by Admiral Dewey, dam Extasy 2:10½, winner of the Empire State \$10,000 stake at Syracuse and the \$10,000 Michigan stakes at Detroit, was bred by Gen. Brayton Ives of New York. Extasy was bought by Dr. J. C. McCoy of Kirkwood, Del., at a Garden sale. Raymond Snedeker broke and developed the stallion, giving him a two-year-old record of 2:22½. As a two-year-old, at Pottstown, he was marked in 2:15¼. Lord Dewey's first start this year was at Grand Rapids. He trotted in 2:10, and at Hartford he was second to Tenara in 2:05¼. He has started in six races and won five, including two \$10,000 stakes.

Pacific Coast High General Average Peters

won again with the

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the kind with "steel where steel belongs"

Shooting at 4005 Targets, L. H. Reed broke 3846 or 96.03 per cent.

In 1912, shooting at 2200 Targets, he broke 2115, or 96.14 per cent.

Peters factory field loads are just as superior to other makes as is demonstrated above by their trap loads. Medium grade "Target" (bulk), "High Gun" (dense) are absolutely the best value in shot-gun ammunition.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 583-85 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

THE FARM

A feeder of a baby heef should be able to raise all his own feed, and his calves should come from his own high-grade heef cows, sired by a pure-bred bull of an early maturing type. Not only should the dams be of the best heef breeds, but the sire must be of the highest heef quality as well. It should be borne in mind that baby heef cannot be produced successfully the first year, or even the second year, unless the very best breeding is taken into account. The man who intends to go into the business should begin by procuring some first-class heef-bred cows, pick out a bull that has the qualities above referred to, and stick to his breeding as well as his feeding. It takes a good deal of land to produce baby heef at the greatest profit, because pasture is essential as well as grain.

In no place on the farm are disinfectants so necessary as in the hog houses and yards. Whitewash should be used about the houses at least once during the year. Every two or three weeks the houses, feeding floors, troughs, etc., should be sprayed with a disinfectant. The tar disinfectants are the most convenient to employ. These should be used in not less than two per cent water solutions. An occasional spraying or dipping of the hogs in a one per cent water solution should be practiced.

Guineas cannot endure much cold. If they are let alone and not confined in a house during a blizzard they will fly onto a tree or roof and stay there until they die of cold and hunger. The guinea is a native of warm climates, and therefore needs a good protection from the cold. Any poultry house that is sufficiently warm and comfortable for hens will answer for guineas; but it must be above freezing to be comfortable.

James Snyder, of Frazier, Mo., claims the distinction of owning the largest incubator in the United States. It occupies a large business, constructed especially for it, and requires 3000 eggs to fill it. Mr. Snyder has already hatched over 10,000 little fowls, and is engaged with another setting. The farm occupies 205 acres, and its yards with thousands of white chickens and ducks make a sight to arouse the interest and admiration of any one.

The poultryman who grades up and not down is the one that meets with progress. Improvement will never cease. None do their best in anything. Success comes from careful and thoughtful work. Neglects will invite and develop troubles never dreamed of. Don't mistake and get on the down grade instead of the up grade. Proper grading requires skill, study and a strict adherence to business.

Get these few points if you would succeed with ducks: Feed and water at the same time; do not make your mash too wet, and after the first week put sand in every mash and vary the meal to suit the needs of the ducklings and ducks.

If scours appear among the pigs, it is well to check it by feeding common soda, one teaspoonful each meal to the sow, and to the pigs affected give one teaspoonful of alum water, made by dissolving a lump of alum the size of a walnut in a quart of water. If the sow's milk is good, two doses of alum water will entirely stop the diarrhoea.

Every cow has a limit to the amount of fat she is capable of giving. It is true that oftentimes cows are poorly cared for and so poorly fed that they fall below normal in percentage of butter-fat. In such cases proper feeding, better care, and more comfortable quarters, with plenty of sunshine, good ventilation and warmth, will bring the cow up to normal.

Young hogs should not be given crowded quarters. In order to keep them in a healthy, growing condition, a proper diet should be fed. Healthy individuals possess a certain amount of power to resist disease, and this plays no small part in preventing it.

There is no better grain ration for pullets than whole wheat and cracked corn, either dry or cooked. Vary this at times with a feed of green corn cut from the cob or some boiled oats.

SAVE-THE-HORSE



Do not waste time talking to neighbors, lamenting hard luck and listening to a lot of contradictory advice that in the end does not amount to anything. Just go right at it and cure the horse as quickly as possible; get him in a condition to work and earn again.

IN A NUTSHELL.

Save-the-Horse is the concentration of the most intense, effective ingredients ever discovered. It goes through and through both bone and tissue—it works inside, not outside! And produces a Cure That Withstands Every Endurance Test.

FIVE DOSES CURES SPAVIN

FULTZ BROTHERS,
MODERN BAKERY.

Milroy, Pa., 4-10, 1913.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs—Save-the-Horse certainly has done good for my horse. About five doses from the bottle cured him spavin.
Yours truly,

MILFORD FULTZ.

WHETHER ON SPAVIN, PUFF OR TENDON, every bottle sold with an iron-clad contract to cure or refund money.

OUR LATEST SAVE-THE-HORSE BOOK is our 17 Years' Discoveries. Fully describes how to locate and treat 58 forms of LAMENESS—illustrated.

We Originated the Plan of Treating Horses Under a Contract to Return the Money if Our Remedy Fails.

Druggists everywhere sell Save-the-Horse WITH A NUTSHELL TRACT, or we send by Parcel Post or Express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

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SOMETHING YOU WILL WANT.

If your horse has anything wrong with him you are naturally looking for something to get him going sound. Have you tried "ABSORBINE"? This remedy has been on the market for a good many years and is constantly winning more favor among horsemen.

Mr. J. L. Huye, 552 West James street, Lancaster, Pa., writes under date of April 26, 1913: "I have been using your ABSORBINE for some time. I have taken lots of bunches away on sore legs on horses and mules. I had a mule on my farm, and he had a bunch on his front ankle as large as a hen's egg and they all laughed at me when I told them that I could take it away in four weeks with Young's ABSORBINE. In four weeks the bunch had entirely disappeared and I sold the mule for \$300.00."

Mr. Young will be glad to mail you free pamphlet giving detailed information with regard to ABSORBINE and what it will do for your horse. ABSORBINE is sold by leading druggists at \$2.00 per bottle, or sent direct, charges prepaid, upon receipt of price.

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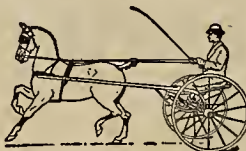
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Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

AIREDALE PUPS FOR SALE.—Excellent individuals; from the best imported strains; registered; both sexes. A. H. BRINTON, Woodland, Cal.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Rutherford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4½-H. P., gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and Yorkshire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide for Bay Improved or unimproved, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

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2 years old. Color steel gray.

Will make 1800 to 2000 pound horse.

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Both fine individuals.

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The old reliable remedy for curb, splint, bony growths, ringbone, spavin or other lamenesses. 35 years of remarkable results. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5. At all drug stores. Ask for Free Book, "Treatise on the Horse." Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Eastburg, Vt.

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Smokeless Shotgun Powder. It is absolutely waterproof and is unaffected by extremes of heat or cold. You can leave it for years in your ducking coat or in the dampest place you can find, and it will always give high velocities, even patterns, and light recoil. Take some "Infallible" with you the next time you shoot in the field, on the marsh, or at the traps, and you will be convinced that our claims are justified. Write Department R for free descriptive booklet.

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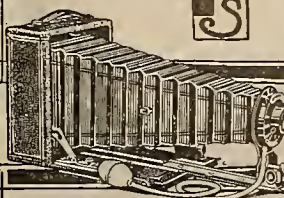
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It describes all And with the book we want to send you an expert's diagnosis of your horse's lameness. All this is absolutely free. Simply mark the spot where swelling or lameness occurs on picture of horse, clip out and send to us telling how it affects the gait, how long animal has been lame and its age.

We absolutely guarantee Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy to cure Spavin, Bone or Bog Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Sprung Knee, Shoe Boli, Wind Puff, Weak, Sprained and Ruptured Tendons, Sweeney, Shoulder or Hip Lameness and every form of lameness affecting the horse. We have deposited One Thousand Dollars in the bank to back up our guarantee. Cures while he works. No scars, no blemish, no loss of hair.

Your druggist will furnish you with Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy. If he hasn't it in stock, write us.

Price \$5 per bottle, and worth it. Address McKallor Drug Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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VICTORIES AT HOME: Messrs. Clarence Nauman and Toney Prior, shooting at extreme distance handicap, during the season of 1913 at the Golden Gate Gun Club of San Francisco, captured the two best prizes, both shooting their

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The greater the distance at which it is shot in competition with other guns, the more **THE OLD RELIABLE PARKER** shines.

The faultless balance, extreme simplicity and durability of the **PARKER**, combined with its superior shooting qualities, make it the ideal game gun, the pioneer forerunner of small bores, having popularized them and put them permanently on the map.

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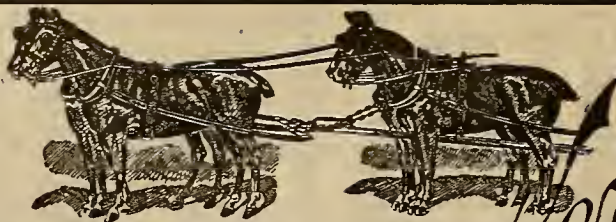
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SOME ACHIEVEMENTS WITH HANDICAP WINNING GUNS AND SHELLS
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HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE—Won by R. H. Bungay of Ocean Park, Cal., 337x350, shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Shells.

HIGH PROFESSIONAL AVERAGE—Second tied for by H. E. Poston and R. C. Reed with 334x350, both shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Shells.

PRELIMINARY HANDICAP—Won by F. H. Wihlon, Gresbam, Ore., 99x100, from 19 yds., shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun. Second, tied for by Abner Blair of Portland, Ore., and D. C. Davidson of Modesto, Cal., 97x100, both shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Speed Shells.

PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP—Second, W. P. Sears of Los Banos, Cal., with 94x100, shooting Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Speed Shells.

HIGH SCORE IN PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP—Made by Guy Holohan (professional), 96x100, from 19 yds., shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Speed Shells.

LONG RUNS—Amateur—Made by H. F. Wihlon, 156 straight with a Remington-UMC Pump Gun.

Professional—Made by R. C. Reed, 116 straight, with Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Speed Shells.

TWO MORE SIGNIFICANT FACTS NOTED AT THE BIG SHOOT.

(1) More shooters used Remington-UMC Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Speed Shells than used any other one make.

(2) More shooters used Remington-UMC guns than used any other one make.

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CHAMPIONSHIP of CALIFORNIA for Both SINGLES and DOUBLES

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Factory Loaded "LEADER" Shells

This year the California State Champions for single and for double targets meet in the same person, J. F. Coutts, of San Diego, having the distinction of winning both these highly-sought and eagerly-contested honors. This proclaims him the best trap shot in California; and, by the same analogy, Winchester Factory Loaded "Leader" Shells are the champion shells, as he used them exclusively in winning both these championships. Mr. Coutts' score for the Championship at Singles was 47 out of 50; and for the Championship at Doubles, 43 out of 25 pairs. Winchester Factory Loaded Shells, although sold on the coast but a short time, have "caught on" thoroughly, and are already beginning to duplicate their unequalled winnings in the east.

SHOOT THE UNIFORM W SHELLS AND IMPROVE YOUR SHOOTING



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Mr Geo. E. Ellis, shooting moderate priced "SUPERIOR" grade, won this event from 17 yards **95x100**

In the Preliminary Handicap, Mr. H. T. Wihlon at 19 yards won over all including professionals **99x100**

Mr. Wihlon smashed 156 straight, 88 of which were from 19 yds.

These men shot FRESH SELBY LOADS and won highest Amateur Honors on the Coast for 1913.

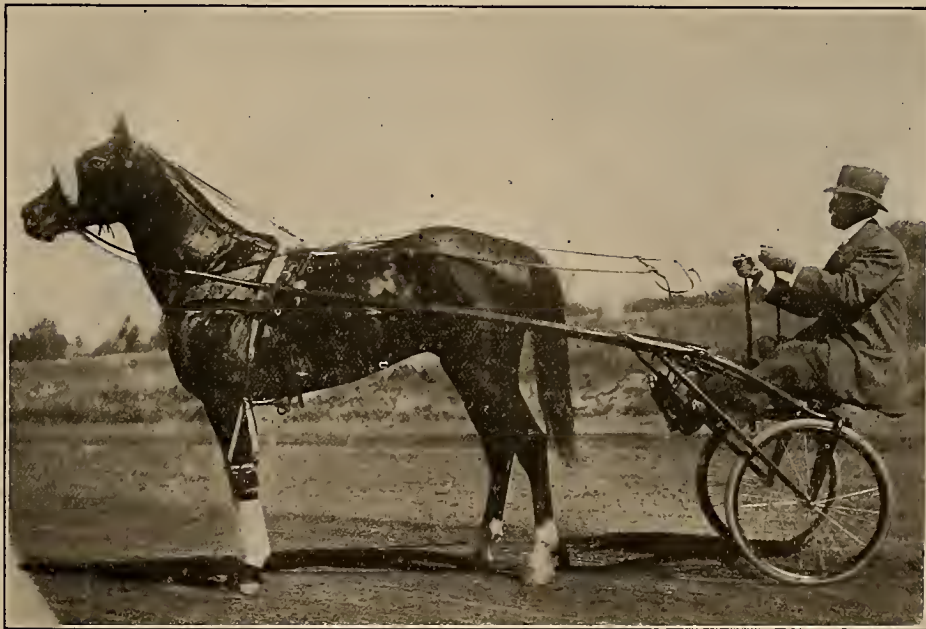
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VOLUME LXIII. No. 15.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1913.

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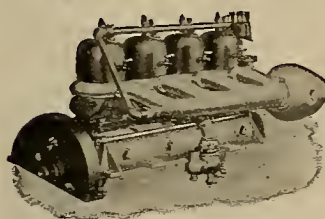
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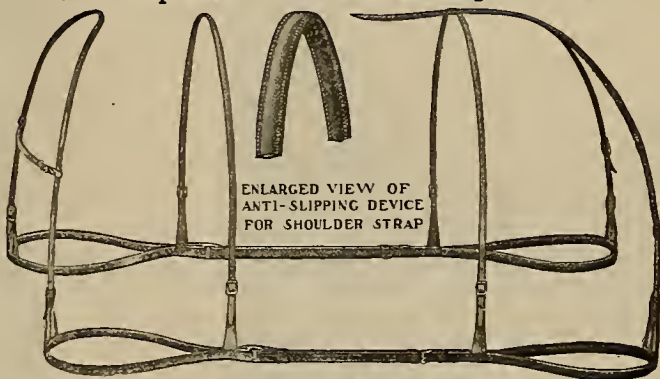
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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.Arizona State Fair.....November 3 to 8
Los AngelesNovember 11 to 15

THE SUCCESS which attended the big fairs at Santa Rosa, Woodland, Fresno and Sacramento this year has been the means of calling the attention of all citizens of these cities to the amount of money expended by the horsemen and visitors who attended the races. The impression made should be a lasting one. The experience of the committees appointed to solicit subscriptions to aid these fairs and race meetings, however, is one that will not be forgotten soon. The hesitancy and reluctance on the part of many of those approached for aid for these five-day affairs is incomprehensible when it is well-known that whenever any social, fraternal or political organization announces it will hold a convention of two days' duration in these cities, there is no trouble for the committees appointed from these organizations to gather in subscriptions which aggregate \$10,000 or more, while none of the visitors expend as much money as those who attend the fairs and race meetings. The cities are plunged into great expense for decorations and music and everything is conducted on a scale far beyond the limits of good sense, and when these associations leave it is acknowledged by the deep thinking, conservative merchants, bankers and hotel men that more money was taken out of the city than was brought in. The people who attended these conventions came only for a good time; they were the guests of the resident lodges or organizations and were not expected to spend much money. They only came for a two days' stay and after the sessions of their grand lodges ended, they may have attended a ball given by the local organization under the head of good of the order and then taking the trains or boats for home, leaving with the idea of not returning to that city or town the next year, but will visit some other place where inducements have been made for them to come. No one can blame them for this. They are perfectly right in doing so, but the point we wish to emphasize is this: that when a fair and race meeting is broached, where it will last no less than four days and generally, as in the State Fair at Sacramento it lasts eight, why is it that those who are so anxious to give so much money freely and willingly to these other affairs hesitate, and, in fact, almost refuse to pay one dollar toward the conduct of a fair which brings so much money into a city? It is a well known fact that everyone who decides to attend a fair, or a race meeting, contemplates spending at least five dollars or more for each day's pleasure in the city in which that fair or race meeting is held. In Sacramento, there was not a hotel, rooming house, restaurant, candy store, barber shop, dry goods store, garage or railway that did not make more money during the fair this year than they ever did during any other affair ever held in the capital city. But the citizens of that city, the Chamber of Commerce and all those who reaped the benefits, hesitated about coming forward with financial assistance. The same is true at all other cities; of course, they contribute some money, but it was only a drop in the bucket compared with the amounts subscribed for an annual convention of some social, fraternal, professional or political organization by those from whom collections were solicited.

In Fresno this year the supervisors are cognizant of the large amount of good done by the fair last week. As an advertising medium alone it has shown the 45,000 people who attended that it was worth thousands of dollars to that community. There is a surplus of \$10,000 in that little city, ac-

cumulated at the five days' fair, compared to Sacramento, where the surplus was only \$2000 for an eight days' fair; and now that this \$10,000 is to be expended in improving the grounds, adding new buildings, etc., the Board of Supervisors will, as a body, undoubtedly make an appropriation toward this fund to show their appreciation of the work accomplished by the fair commissioners. Every merchant there feels that the race meeting and fair put in circulation thousands of dollars where they were most needed, hence no objection will be made to this appropriation. It is hoped, therefore, that in 1914 (when the fair committees in the various cities and counties where fairs and race meetings will be held), those who shall reap the benefits will be more liberal with their subscriptions and by that liberality encourage the various committees to do their best to give better fairs and race meetings. For all this extra money will be used to advertise the resources of the counties and attract people from all parts of the State.

FOR THE first time in thirty-two years a two-year-old champion has appeared that does not trace on either side to Electioneer, and that one is the remarkable big brown colt Peter Volo, by Peter the Great 2:07½, which trotted a second mile during the first day of the Lexington meeting in 2:04½. He traces twice to Pilot Jr. 12 on his sire's side. The sire of his dam, Nervolo, is a pacer with a record of 2:04½, and he also held several world's records. Nervolo was by Colbert 2:07½, another pacer. Peter Volo is strictly trotting and pacing bred and there are no crosses of thoroughbred in him nearer than the sixth generation. Nevertheless, he demonstrated that he is the fastest trotter that has ever appeared. He has lowered all records made by the two- and three-year-old champion pacers, and, with one exception, all the four-year-old champion pacers, too. He has also brushed aside in his marvelous flight the two-year-old, three-year-old and four-year-old champion trotting records. Hence, it is not surprising that his advent into the table of champions has created a furore all over the world.

It was in 1880 that Sweetheart, by Sultan, out of Minnehaha, got a time record of 2:26½, at the old Agricultural Park, Sacramento, and startled the trotting horse enthusiasts who predicted that "2:30 would never be made by a two-year-old." Wm. Donathan was her driver.

Two months after at the old Bay District track, San Francisco, Fred Crocker, by Electioneer, driven by Charles Marvin, lowered this mark to 2:25½.

Wildflower, by Electioneer, driven by Henry McGregor, also got a time record of 2:21 over this track the following year.

That mark remained unbeatable until Sunol, on October 19th, 1886, five years after, trotted against this record and got a mark of 2:20½; eight days after, this daughter of Electioneer lowered this to 2:18.

Three years later the great trotter Arion appeared and trotted in 2:15½. It was over the kite-shaped track at Stockton. He lowered this record twice in a little over a month, finally setting it at 2:10½. These records were all made to high-wheeled sulkies.

For eighteen years it stood until Native Belle, by Moko, out of a mare by General Wellington (by Electioneer) cut off three seconds from it over the same track that Peter Volo did Monday, and driven by the same driver, Thomas W. Murphy. At Columbus, two weeks ago, this colt astonished everybody by trotting two heats in 2:06½ and 2:07, and the ease with which he negotiated these miles encouraged the turf critics to predict that, given a good day and track, he would trot in 2:05 or better. He verified their predictions and now stands as the champion of champions! When will this record be lowered? It would be foolish to say it will not be after seeing the remarkable progress made in the breeding and development of fast youngsters; nevertheless, one cannot help asserting that this mark will stand for many years unless he lowers it, for no other trotter of his age has appeared that has his size, strength, pure trotting action, stamina and racehorse ability.

At Lexington one day last week the four-year-old trotting mare Louise Dillon, in the stable of Eugene Bowerman, stepped a mile in 2:07 flat, one of the best performances at that track this season. She was sired by Sidney Dillon, out of Dorothea Mc, 2:13½, by Great Heart 2:12½, second dam Clayetta, dam of two, by O. B. Gould, pedigree unknown. Louise Dillon took a three-year-old record of 2:27½ last year.

UHLAN TROTS IN 1:54½!

Lexington, Ky., October 9.—Today Uhlan sold farewell to the turf, not only for the present season, but forever, according to the public announcement of his owner, C. K. G. Billings, by lowering all records for light harness speed at a mile. Hitched double with a running mate to a four-wheeled wagon, the world's champion trotter gave the most thrilling exhibition of extreme speed which has ever yet been witnessed by covering the full mile in the unprecedented time of 1:54½.

Mr. Billings some time ago decided that at this meeting Uhlan should take a spectacular farewell of the turf by giving to the public demonstrations of what he could do under conditions differing from any before chosen for him during his career of continuous record-breaking, which has now covered five years.

Accordingly the black son of Bingen was sprinted for a quarter-mile record "in the open" last Monday in order that he should have in his collection of championships the high-water mark at this distance, as well as at the half-mile and the full mile.

When asked for this effort he responded with a quarter in 27 seconds flat, a 1:48 gait.

Today, hitched with a runner in order that he might afford a criterion of his speed for the mile, unhampered by the necessity of weight pulling, he stepped it in 1:54½. The former world's record for a trotter so hitched was 2:03, made by Ayres P. in 1893.

Uhlan was driven by Charles Tanner and was favored with a perfect track and beautiful weather conditions. Trotting in magnificent form, he made the quarters in 0:28½, 0:57¼, 1:25¼ and 1:54½. Horse and driver were given an ovation at the finish when the audience realized that a new world's record had been made.

OUR FRONTISPIECE.

Don Pronto 2:02½, whose picture appears in this issue, is a black horse, 15½ bands high, foaled in 1907, bred by L. C. Webb of Mason, Michigan, and sold to E. T. Barnette of Los Angeles. Don Pronto holds the Pacific Coast pacing record, 2:02½, and last year held the world's record, 2:02½, as a five-year-old pacing stallion. He has always been trained and driven by Will G. Durfee of Los Angeles and is as sound today as when foaled. In the picture Chas. A. Durfee was snap-shot at Pleasanton while exercising this remarkable horse, his son Will being in Oregon. It can be seen that Don Pronto wears very few boots. He was sired by The Director General (son of Director 2:17 and Winifred by William L., full brother to Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, second dam Princess Eloise by Mambrino King; third dam Flora Wilkes by George Wilkes 2:22 etc.), out of Silurian 2:25½ (dam of Manrico 3, 2:07½, and Miss Queely 2, 2:26½) sister to Silicon (2) 2:15¼ (dam of Siliko 2:08, and two others in 2:30) by Wilton 2:19¼; second dam Silhouette (dam of 4) by Hambrion 2:21¼; third dam Silverlock (great broodmare) by Mambrino Time (son of Mambrino Patchen) brother to Lady Stout 2:30 (champion three-year-old trotter 1874-1876, etc.); fourth dam Lady Margrave by Ole Bull Jr., son of Ole Bull, he by Pacing Pilot. When one analyzes this stallion's breeding, his stamina and race horse qualities are easily accounted for. He has the sweetest of dispositions and is always ready and willing to do his best.

FRESNO PRIZE WINNERS.

The following prize awards were made by the judges in the horse exhibits:

Standard Bred Horses.

Stallions, 4 years old—George L. Warlow of Fresno, Black Hall.

Two-year-old—John Suglian of Fresno, Just Right first; Warlow's Wick Hall, second.

Yearlings—Dr. J. H. Wagner of Selma, Hal Bingham, first; Warlow's Nell Hall, second.

Colts—F. W. Bryant of Fresno, Ilex.

Mares, 4 years old—M. L. Woy of Fresno, Laura B., first; Wagner's Martha McEwen, second.

Three-year-olds—R. O. Newman of Fresno, Thermos, first; Suglian's Hazel Smith, second.

Two-year-olds—Warlow's Alice Hall, first; Woy's Florence B., second.

Yearlings—Warlow's Tiawana, first.

Colts—Woy's Lulu B., first; Warlow's unnamed, second.

Family—Warlow's Black Hall and three colts.

Mare and colts—Woy's Laura B. and colts, first; Warlow's Strathalle, second.

Best standard bred stallion of any age—J. E. Lewis of Fresno, Tetinus.

Normans and Percherons.

Four-year-olds—Lewis' Tetinus, first; J. E. Dickenson of Fresno, Medallion, second.

Three-year-olds—Carmack and Carmack of Kerman.

The California Driving Club will hold its regular race meeting at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park (tomorrow) Sunday. Six beautiful cups will be awarded the winners. A big time is anticipated.

Anvil, the chestnut stallion by St. Vincent, defeated Dudie Archdale and Hailworthy on the closing day of the Columbus meeting in straight heats. Time, 2:03½ and 2:04. Anvil is the fastest trotting stallion that has appeared this year.

THE STORY OF JAMES B. HAGGIN.

The news of the serious illness of this multi-millionaire at his beautiful home known as Elmendorf, near Lexington, will be read with sorrow by many who have had business relations with him on this coast and in Montana. He was born in Mercer county, Kentucky, in 1826, his father being an eminent lawyer there. Mr. Haggin was educated in Louisville, and at Centre College, Kentucky. He afterwards studied law in Frankfort and Woodford counties, and began the practice of his profession in that State. Thence he moved to Mississippi, and from there to New Orleans from which place he came to California. His wife was a Miss Sanders, daughter of Colonel Louis Sanders, a prominent lawyer first in Kentucky, then in Mississippi and afterwards in California. She was the mother of Ben Ali, a young man who died at the age of thirty-seven years, loved and respected by all who knew him. Like his father he became a lawyer and for years was a partner in New York of the firm of Lounsberry & Higgin, bankers and lawyers. Ben Ali had one brother, Louis, and a sister, who married Count Festetics, whom she divorced some years ago, after cruising on a yacht with him up and down the westerly shores of North and South America, the South Seas and the coast of China and Japan. The mother of these children passed away some time ago and Mr. Haggin married one of her relatives who has been a most devoted wife in his declining years.

Mr. Haggin, in his younger days, while a member of the law firm of Haggin & Tevis, was noticeable for his dark hair, eyes and swarthy skin, his taciturnity and his remarkable foresight; and many were the comments and fictions advanced as to his genealogy; then his naming his son Ben Ali, capped the climax; "he must be a Turk." This was a false conjecture. This name Ben Ali was the maiden name of J. B. Haggin's mother. Her father, Ibrahim Ben Ali, was a Turk, a Janissary of rank, and a Christian. His mother, also a Christian, was a Greek. He was a physician and left his own country and engaged in the wars between the Turks and Russians, in which he was captured, and for a long time was a prisoner in Russia. In consequence of his skill in relieving some Russian princess of severe ophthalmic disease he was rewarded with his liberty. He returned to his own country, found his family scattered and being persecuted for their religion. He then went to England, remaining there some time, a close and intimate friend of the celebrated divine, Dr. Adam Clarke. From England he came to the United States, and lived for a time in Philadelphia, and later in Baltimore. In America he married a lady of English parentage, and early in this century died at or near Baltimore of yellow fever, occasioned by his incessant and unremitting attendance upon those afflicted at that time with the disease. It was one of the few times at which the yellow fever has ever appeared in the northern part of the United States, and was very virulent and fatal.

After Mr. Haggin's arrival early in the fifties in California he engaged in a law partnership with Lloyd Tevis. This firm soon assumed a leading position because of its success in handling some of the biggest lawsuits in California involving immense sums. These men were what was known as land and corporation attorneys, and as such commanded the very highest fees for their services. At Sacramento, where they had their offices, they were the advisors for many of the big mining companies and land owners. They acquired in the course of their law experience the famous Norris Grant, some 44,000 acres of exceedingly rich and fertile land adjacent to Sacramento and lying along the banks of the American river. It was known as the Rancho del Paso. About this time there were great undertakings under way supervised by such intellectual and administrative giants as Ralston, Sharon, Stanford, Huntington, Crocker, Hopkins, Baldwin, Sutro, Mackey, Flood, Hearst, O'Brien, Hayward, Fair, and other bold spirits of their kind who were reaping colossal fortunes from railroad lands and from the minerals, forests and soil of California and Nevada by dint of adventures and operations of such magnitude and returns as the world had seldom known. Mr. Haggin was associated with most of these men and his services were eagerly sought after. He invested heavily in mines. In the mining industry he was a plunger, par excellence, as Asbury Harpending, writing in an evening publication, recently said. "I do not mean that he invested recklessly or without mature investigation, but when he once made up his mind, a few millions, more or less, never moved him from his purpose. The broad, liberal way he played the game had more to do with the development of the West than perhaps anything else."

"Haggin had nothing in common with good fellowship. He was always silent, sober and cold. But under it all he must have had a heart. He was the only one I ever knew who remembered the men who helped to give him wealth. Every man, without exception, who rendered Haggin faithful, efficient service, he made rich. And he was very loyal to his friends. At a crisis of his fortunes, Haggin saved George Hart from ruin at a sacrifice to himself. In these days—and other days—when men of power exhaust the energies of their subordinates and then toss them without concern on the scrap pile, like so many sucked-out oranges and treat their business associates just a shade better, an example such as Haggin gave ought not to be overlooked."

In the meantime his Rancho del Paso had been used almost exclusively for the pasturing of sheep. He had moved his law office to San Francisco and every day he could spare he took a keen enjoyment

in driving a pair of good horses, and, after becoming acquainted with the late John Mackey he decided to take, the latter's advice and began to breed trotters on the "big farm." Mr. Tevis taking over the other farm in Kern county in which both he and Mr. Haggin were interested. On this latter place Mr. Tevis decided to breed draft stock and cattle and spent thousands of dollars in this venture. The draft stock department proved unprofitable, however, but the cattle department was made a paying investment. Mr. Tevis did not take any interest in the products of the Rancho del Paso.

Imbued with the traditional Kentuckian's love for a thoroughbred Mr. Haggin proposed that an experiment be made in breeding thoroughbreds as he said "there was plenty of room for them." So, with Mr. Mackey, they picked out a number of thoroughbreds and bought them from those who had brought to or bred some in California. He tried to buy Norfolk, Joe Hooker, Marion, and, in fact, all of the thoroughbreds belonging to the late Theodore Winters who owned a stock farm not far from Sacramento, but this game old horseman would not put a price on them. I remember attending a sale of Winters' horses near the old Agricultural race track, Sacramento, prior to Mr. Winters' removal to Nevada. John Mackey stood beside J. B. Haggin, and when Norfolk and Joe Hooker were brought out the little dark-eyed gentleman told Mackey to see Mr. Winters and advise him never to part with them. When Mackey walked over and gave Mr. Winters his message the latter turned around and taking off his hat with one hand, bowed his acknowledgments, and then putting his arm around old Norfolk's neck led him back to the stall amid the cheers of the crowd. He did the same with the white splashed peculiarly marked stallion, Joe Hooker. At this sale, Mr. Haggin purchased a number of fine fillies. He had been having some of his two and three-year-olds trained and was gratified to see them win in California, so much so that he decided to go in deeper. In 1885, he decided to send a stable east, also a jewel of a jockey in the famous but bibulous Patsy Duffy. The first convincing evidence he gave the easterners that a new racing force was in their midst to be reckoned with was when he won the Withers Stakes at Jerome Park with his Great Tom colt, Tyrant, and emphasized this introduction by shortly afterwards winning the Belmont Stakes with the same fast colt. His black Joe Daniels colt, Hidalgo, also won for him that year the rich Emporium Stakes and the September Stakes at Sheepshead Bay, while his great two-year-old, Ban Fox, after a successful western campaign, which included the Hyde Park Stakes at Washington Park in its spoils, won the Saratoga Stakes at Saratoga and Champion Stallion Stakes at Monmouth Park. This auspicious beginning as a turfman was followed up so effectively that in the course of the succeeding five years, Mr. Haggin had presented to the racing world such tremendous celebrities as Salvator, Ben Ali, Firenze and King Fox, besides a galaxy of lesser stars that included such names as those of Fitz James, Fresno, Aurelia, Daruma, Rosalind, Miss Motley and others that could run fast and stay far. Subsequent to 1890 Mr. Haggin curtailed racing in his own name in favor of breeding, although now and then sending a horse to race in his colors, and even now has a few racing in England. However, Green B. Morris, Walter Jennings and others raced big string, of which he was part owner, if not entire owner.

In the meantime he sent John Mackey East and to England, Ireland and France for choice broodmares and stallions, for he had already imported from Australia Sir Modred and from New Zealand the stallions Darebin and Maxim. In the course of a few years he established in the service of his huge establishment such English-bred sires as Star Ruby, Watercross, Greenan, Goldfish, Midlothian, Golden Garter, Toddington, Prestonpans, Fiedonne, Bassettlaw, Slave, Anchorite, Calvados, Golden Dawn, Mimic, Prospector, St. Andrew, St. Gatien, Royal Flush III, and such American-bred sires as Salvator, Tenny, Tyrant, Ben Ali, Africander, McChesney, Colonel Wheeler, Del Paso, Dorian, Fitz James, Fresno, Hiero, Indio, Maximo, Montana, Rubicon, Torso, The Greek, Waterboy and others.

At one time he had over 600 choicely-bred broodmares on the farm and the yearly product of royally bred colts and fillies was remarkable. He held sales in California and New York and so successful were those bred at Rancho del Paso, that breeders and trainers from all parts of the world attended these sales and paid enormous prices for those that suited them. The size and development of these yearlings astonished the breeders from the "blue grass region of Kentucky" and no better advertisement of the splendid feed for horses in this State or of its equable climate, has ever been seen. Wherever these big youngsters found a home they became the object of admiration by all who saw them and, when trained, their strong muscular development backed up by their stout breeding, made them almost invincible over all tracks and distances.

In time the accommodations of this tremendous stud farm near Sacramento, became inadequate and Mr. Haggin purchased the Elmendorf Farm near Lexington, Ky., and stocked it with a big detachment of stallions and mares from Rancho del Paso. Elmendorf he still retains, but Rancho del Paso has been sold and cut up into small farms. Breeding on such a scale was necessarily costly, but so long as racing was in a flourishing condition it was probably highly profitable. In three years alone the sales of yearlings at public auction brought an aggregate return of considerably more than a million dol-

lars. However, when legislation closed the New York and California race tracks it also in effect brought to a close Mr. Haggin's great breeding ventures. The majority of his broodmares and stallions were sent to England, Germany and Argentina and sold for what they might bring at auction, which, in most instances, was much below their real values. A few of his favorite sires and broodmares are still retained at Elmendorf, with a comparatively modest annual output of yearlings, which of late years have been sold in England with the progeny of his favorite stallion Watercross generally bringing the best prices.

His connection with the turf has always been of the highest. Inheriting a love for justice and fair play he never would countenance anything pertaining to "crookedness" and no man could possibly condemn a wrong committed in racing circles more vehemently than he. It is hoped that this spell of serious sickness will soon pass away and that he will live for many, many years.

VANCOUVER FAIR AND RACE MEETING.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

The opening day of the Vancouver Exhibition was, in point of weather, practically all that could be desired and as the track was in good condition the racing part of the program was the best of the week, and of a high-class order. Colonel H. E. Woods of Norboone, Mo., who was to do the starting for the meeting was unfortunately delayed and did not arrive until the first day's racing was practically over. Mr. John Boileau of Spokane was on the grounds and officiated very ably until Colonel Woods' arrival.

Mr. F. J. Fields acted as presiding judge and Mr. George Hardy and ex-Alderman J. D. McNeil were associate judges while Messrs. W. H. Grassie and P. W. Truesdale and Alexander Mitz were timers and Mr. C. W. Brown clerk of the course.

The first race called was the 2:14 pace and of the twenty-one entrants, ten answered the starter's bell, including such good ones as Joe Carson's College Gent, J. W. McLean's Pointer's Daughter, John McPhail's Yedno, and W. C. Marshall's Olga S. As this was three heats, every heat a race, with ten per cent of the purse divided to the four horses standing best in the summary.

September 1, 1913.—2:14 pace, purse \$1500, three heats, every-heat-a-race:
College Gent, bl. s. by Kentucky (Barns).....2 1 2
Pointer's Daughter, b. m. by Star Pointer (J. Stewart).....2 1 2
King Seal, b. s. by King Red (Taylor).....6 2 1
Yedno, b. m. by Bob Fitzsimmons (Nelly).....3 5 6
Olga S., b. m. by Diable (Marshall).....3 3 9
Aldine, b. m. by Alcone (Todd).....7 4 7
St. Elmo, b. s. by King Alexis (Chelson).....10 10 3
Black Joe, bl. g. by Piedmont (Cook).....5 6 5
Mc Nae, b. c. by Alcone (D. Stewart).....8 9 10

The next race called was the 2:30 trot for a purse of \$700, mile heats, best three in five, and out of the eleven entrants, six answered the call. This race was very closely contested between Al McK. and Mercury, neither horse getting three heats, but Al McK. stood best in the summary and was declared winner. Following is the summary:

2:30 trot, mile heats, three in five, purse \$700:
Al McK., b. s. by Bonnie McK. (Buch).....1 2 6 3 1
Mercury, g. c. by Merrimac (Burrows).....4 1 1 5
McAlzo, b. s. by Zolock (Wilson).....2 1 3 2 3
Welcome Dan, b. c. by Welcome (Helman).....5 3 2 6 2
Great Northern King, b. s. by B. C. King (Hollingshead).....3 6 5 5 6
Annola, ch. h. by Excel (Wallace).....6 5 4 4 4
Time—2:23 1/4, 2:23 1/4, 2:25, 2:25 1/4, 2:23 1/4.

The next race was a half mile 2:25 pace for horses owned in British Columbia on or before July 1, 1913, for a purse of \$300, and seven handsome horses appeared to be anxious to win what was supposed to be some easy money. This race went four heats, and was a fight from start to finish between Queen Director and Myrtha Pointer, the former winning, but not without a stiff argument from the handsome daughter of the first horse. This young mare, owned in this city has never had any training to speak of until this season and will certainly if she remains sound, be a 2:05 or better performer. Following is the summary:

2:25 pace, purse \$300, half mile heats:
Queen Director, b. m. by Direct (Bowman).....1 1 2 1
Myrtha Pointer, b. m. by Star Pointer (Burrows).....4 1 1 5
Glad Wren, b. m. by Jubilee de Jarnette (Reid).....2 2 1 2
Neally Stanley, b. m. by On Stanley (Cavanagh).....3 3 4 3
Sweetheart, ch. m. by Prince Nottingham (Hodgens).....6 5 3 4
Doc Savage, b. m. by King Patchen (Dixon).....4 4 5 6
Stella A., b. m. by Prince Alexis (Millington).....7 6 7 6
Time—1:06, 1:06, 1:09, 1:07.

Rain on Tuesday and Wednesday rendered racing impossible, but on Thursday while the weather was still unpropitious and the track in very poor condition, three races were pulled off. The first was the Lumbermen's Stake, purse \$1200, three heats, every-heat-a-race. Eighteen horses entered in this stake, and although the majority of them paid up, only eight scored for the word, and three of them were distanced in the first heat. Under ordinary conditions this race would have been one of the best of the meeting, but the conditions of the weather and the track made fast time impossible and caused some fast horses to make a very poor showing.

The field was sent away to a good start, and Hal Boy at once assumed the lead, which he retained to the finish, closely pressed by Joe McGregor. Red Hal was third, Delmas fourth, Doc Savage fifth and Indian Hal, May Fulton and Red Rock distanced.

It is worthy of note that of the eight starters three were by Hal B. and one of them captured first money and another third money. The summary is as follows:

Lumberman's Stake, purse \$1200, pacing:
Hal Boy, by Hal M. (H. Squires).....1 1 1
Joe McGregor, by Fergus McGregor (J. Stewart).....2 2 2
Red Hal, by Hal B. (Lindsey).....3 4 3
Delmas, by Dialect (Williams).....4 3 4
Indian Hal, May Fulton, Red Rock, and Doc Savage distanced.

Time—2:24½, 2:27, 2:29.

This race well illustrates the effect of a bad footing, as Delmas who was considered unbeatable, has shown miles in 2:10 or better on good footing. The other events on the card for this date, with the exception of the 2:24 trot were declared off. This race which is known as our "M. & M." and which was looked forward to as the best race of the meeting, was a very poor affair owing to the conditions above alluded to. The owners of only eight of the twenty horses entered risked their steeds on the slippery going. D. Stewart, the driver of Zomemo, had a good deal of trouble in this race, being thrown twice, but fortunately had no serious results, and despite his accidents he managed to capture third money. The following is the summary:

Major By By, sr. g. by Major D. By By (J. Stewart).....1 1 1
Jerry Zomemo, br. c. by Zomemo (Cadeville).....2 3 2
Zomemo, br. m. by Zomemo (D. Stewart).....3 2 2
Mualzo, bl. s. by Zolock (Wilson).....4 7 4
Mercury, sr. g. by Merrimac (Burrows).....5 4 7
Dellet, b. m. by Delphi (Childs).....6 6 5
Marguerita A., br. m. by Zomemo (Lance).....8 8 6
Time—2:30, 2:30, 2:30.

On Friday, September 5th, two fair races were carded, but again the weather conditions were very unfavorable. The first race of the day was the 2:12 trot. Druggists' Stake for \$1500, mile heats, three in five. Only eight starters answered the bell. The unfavorable conditions caused four of the twelve entrants to remain in the barn, and of the eight that answered the bell, Mable Van, a handsome bay mare by On Stanley proved to be the winner, but only after a titanic struggle with Dan McKinney who was regarded by the wise ones as being the best horse in the race. The race went the length of five heats, and Joe McGuire, driver of Dan McKinney, claimed that he was fouled by Stewart, driver of Mable Van, causing him to lose the third heat. The story of the race is well told by the summary. After the third heat Fred Ward replaced Marvin Childs by Tom Mocka, with the result that the son of the futurity sire bettered his position considerably, finishing three in two in the remaining heats and thereby gaining third money. The following is the summary:

September 5, 1913, 2:12 trot, Druggists' Stake, purse \$1500, mile heats, three in five:
Mable Van, b. m. by On Stanley (Stewart).....3 1 2 1 1
Dan McKinney, ch. s. by Kinney Lou (McGuire).....1 2 1 2 4
Doc McKinney, bl. g. by Ed. McKinney (Lance).....6 7 3 4 3
Prince Peleg, b. g. by Peleg (Ragsdale).....2 4 3 ds
Floradora G., br. m. by Zomemo (Belknap).....4 6 ds
Dr. Wayo, b. s. by Wilkhurst (Fred Ward).....7 5
Borena D., b. g. by Bonnie Direct (Lohmire).....dis
Time—2:27½, 2:29½, 2:28, 2:31¼, 2:34¼.

The second and final race of the day was the 2:25 pace late closing purse, mile heats 3 in five, value \$700. There were seven starters scoring in the following order. Red Hal first, B. C. King second, Nealey Stanley third, Sweetheart fourth, Majesta fifth, Glad Wren sixth. This race was won in straight heats and was devoid of interest except as to the contest for second position between Red Hal and Glad Wren. Following is the summary:

2:25 pace, value \$700:
Majesta, ch. m. by Zolock (Barnes).....1 1 1
Red Hal, b. c. by Hal B. (Lindsay).....3 2 2
Glad Wren, bl. m. by Jubilee de Jarnette (Reid).....2 3 5
Sweetheart, ch. m. by Prince Nottingham (Hodgins).....4 4 5
Nealey Stanley, b. m. by On Stanley (Cavanaugh).....5 5 4
B. C. King, b. s. by King Patchen (Hollingshead).....ds
Monarch Boy.....ds

On Saturday, September 6th, the weather was all that could be desired, but the track was still heavy. The free-for-all pace was the first race called and should have been a better race than it was, but owing to the footing the time was slow, Francis J. seemed to be in particularly good form and his old rival Haltamont apparently off color. Before the race it was freely asserted that Haltamont would win, but Francis J. under the skillful driving of Joe McGuire shot to the front when the word was given and was never in trouble, in fact he was pulled down almost to a walk in the finish of the first heat to avoid distancing Ella Penrose who had made a disastrous break in the first turn. Five high class horses started in this race, and under other conditions three miles better than 2:10 would surely have been negotiated. The following is the summary:

September 6th—Free-for-all pace, purse \$1000, mile heats three in five:
Francis J., br. s. by Patchen Boy (McGuire).....1 1 1
Haltamont, b. s. by Hal B. (Lindsay).....2 2 2
Ella Penrose, b. m. by Penrose.....5 3 3
Hally Direct, b. m. by Walter Direct (Helman).....3 4 4
Alderdaw, b. c. by Allerton (Hogboom).....4 5 5
Time—2:17¼, 2:17¼, 2:16.

The other harness race of the day was the 2:18 trot. Out of the twelve horses originally entered only five answered the call. This race like the 2:30 trot on the first day proved to be very stubbornly contested, going to the limit of five heats before the

winner was found, and at the conclusion turned out to be J. W. McLain's sorrel gelding by Major By-By, so successfully campaigned throughout North-western Canada by James Stewart. The winner of second money and the horse that gave Major By-By one of the hardest arguments he has encountered, was Ben Walker a sixteen hand brown gelding by Montana owned by Couch Brothers of Great Falls and driven by A. N. Smith. Tom Mocka, the beautiful son of Mocka and Hazel Nutwood, and in the stable of Lou Childs, did not appear to be in good form. The following are the positions of the horses as they scored for the first heat. Ben Walker at the pole, Tom Mocka second, Doc McKinney third, Major By-By fourth, Alberta D. fifth and the following is the summary:

2:18 trot, early closing stake, \$1500, mile heats, three in five:
Major By-By, s. g. by Major Dillon (Stewart).....1 3 1 1
Ben Walker, b. c. by Montanus (Smith).....2 1 3 4
Alberta D., ch. m. by Sidney Dillon (Barnes).....5 4 2 3 2
Tom Mocka, b. s. by Mocka (M. Childs).....2 3 5 4 4
Time—2:23¼, 2:21½, 2:24¼, 2:20½, 2:22¼.

The five and a half furlong running race with five starters completed the day's and week's program. W. C. B.

PETER VOLO (2) 2:04½ A WORLD'S CHAMPION!

Great Racing at Lexington—The World's Record for Two-Year-Olds Lowered by Peter Volo to 2:04½—Bon Zolock Trots a Fifth Heat in 2:06½.

The attendance on the opening day was larger than on any similar day in the history of the light harness horse in Lexington. All the hotels are full; every available vacant room has been filled, and the influx of visitors gives promise of this meeting being the largest ever thought of by the citizens of this pretty city. The weather is fine, and President Tipton, in anticipation of a big crowd and hopeful of good weather all week, (to make amends for the losses entailed by the rainy weather of last year), has everything in first-class shape. No one can find fault with the changes and improvements he has made during the past twelve months. The grandstand was thronged with the leading horsemen of America, and around the corridors of the hotels, at the clubhouses, and wherever groups of men can be seen, the subject of conversation is the "trotting horse," and what time certain colts and fillies will make over this smooth track.

The racing today justified the expectations of the thousands who passed through the gates into the racetrack grounds. There were three events on the card, one the Walnut Hall cup for 2:12 trotters, three in five, value \$3000, and a trophy valued at \$500 donated by L. V. Harkness, proprietor of Walnut Hall Stock Farm, to the owner of the winner. There were originally twenty-four entries, but when the bell rang today there were only eight to score for the word. Fan Patch, by Joe Patchen, out of Polly Pry, by Prince George, owned by S. J. Housel, of Big Flats, New York, and driven by W. L. Snow, after losing the first two heats to Bright Axworthy in 2:08 and 2:08½, came on and won the other three.

Between heats of this event C. K. G. Billings' wonderful trotter, Uhlan, driven by "Doc" Tanner, trotted an exhibition quarter mile in 27 seconds, lowering all records for this distance.

The 2:10 class trot, purse \$1000, three in five, was the next on the programme. There were twenty-four original entries in this, also, but only one-half of them scored for the word. The California-bred gelding, Bon Zolock, sired by Zolock, out of Grace Cifer, by Conifer, owned in Roadstown, New Jersey, proved to have the most speed. He came in last in the first heat and next to last in the second, and then went on and won as he pleased in 2:07½, 2:08¼ and 2:06¼, the last heat being the fastest in the race. Marta Bellini, by Bellini, out of Monesta, by Mendocino, captured the first two heats in 2:07¼ and 2:07¼.

Then followed the futurity for two-year-old trotters, an event which in the past served to bring out such wonderful winners as Trampast 2:12¼, Czarevna 2:12½, Native Belle 2:07¼ (world's record at the time), Justice Brook 2:09½ (world's record for two-year-old colts), Princess Todd 2:12½ and Lord Allen 2:11. This event was valued this year at \$5000, of which the winner was entitled to \$3000, \$150 extra to go to nominator of winner's dam. There were sixteen eligible to start, but only five came for the word, it being conceded that the race lay between Peter Volo and Lady Wanetka. The first heat was won by the former in hollow fashion in 2:09½, Lady Wanetka second, Princess Nelda third and Alma Forbes fourth, Lucille Spier distanced.

It was easily to be seen that the record of 2:04½ made by the three-year-old, Colorado E., driven by Gus Macey, in 1910 over this course was in danger of being obliterated; that the slashing big two-year-old in Murphy's hands was going to set a lower mark than was ever made by a two, three or four-year-old trotter in the world. When all was in readiness he trotted to the first quarter in 0:31¼ and to the half in 1:02½. The crowd seemed to be breathless as Lady Wanetka, the Peter the Great-Baron Lassie filly, essayed the task of keeping near him; the other contestants falling away from the leaders like bags of sand from a balloon. The three-quarters were made in 1:33, and in a hum of excitement, which increased to a loud, long series of encourag-

ing yells from the throats of the excited thousands, the splendid colt, trotting as perfect as a horse possibly could, came under the wire in the world's record time of 2:04½! Lady Wanetka being safe inside the distance mark, the others scattered along nearer the head of the homestretch. There never was such wild excitement seen on this historic course. Cheer after cheer greeted Murphy and this two-year-old colt, as the former dismounted, and, finally, when silence was restored, the bell rang and the starter in stentorian tones announced: Peter Volo first; Lady Wanetka, second; Princess Nelda and Lady Forbes distanced. Time 2:04½. "This makes the fastest record ever made by a two, three or four-year-old trotter in the world!" Then the cheering was renewed, for everybody felt that they enjoyed a privilege never granted before to see such a remarkable performance, one which may never be duplicated. Summary:

The Walnut Hall Cup, for 2:12 class trotters, three in five, value \$3000:
Fan Patch, b. m. by Joe Patchen-Polly by Prince George (Snow).....3 2 1 1 1
Bright Axworthy, b. h. by Axworthy.....1 1 6 3 4
Honor Bright by Antonio (Edelbeyer).....4 4 2 2 2
Marigold, b. m. (Murphy).....8 3 5 3
Farra, b. g. (Andrews).....6 5 4 4 0
Nata Prince, b. m. (Wright).....7 3 5 d
Peter McCormick, br. h. (Schuler).....5 6 d
Dago, b. g. (Grady).....7 3 5 d
Tommy Horn, b. g. (McDonald).....5 6 d
Time—2:08, 2:08½, 2:09, 2:11, 2:12.

2:10 class trot, three in five, purse \$1000:
Bon Zolock, b. g. by Zolock-Grace Conifer by Conifer (Garrison).....12 11 1 1 1
Marta Bellini, b. m. by Bellini-Monesta by Mendocino (Dickerson).....1 1 10 4 2
Major Wellington, br. h. (Cox).....9 2 2 6 4
Dr. Thorn, b. g. (Snow).....7 4 3 2 3
Belle Ashland, b. m. (Davis).....2 3 8 10 0
Frances Graham, br. m. (Geers).....3 8 4 3 0
The Student, b. g. (Eyersen).....5 5 7 8 0
Lizzie Brown, br. m. (Davis).....6 10 9 9 0
Myrtle Granett, blk. m. (Andrews).....10 12 11 d
Tommy Finch, b. h. (Castle).....8 9 5 5 0
Douglas McGregor, br. h. (McDonald).....11 7 d
King Brook, blk. g. (McCarthy).....d
Time—2:07½, 2:07¼, 2:07½, 2:08¼, 2:06¼.

The Futurity for two-year-old trotters, value \$5000; special, not to exceed four heats:
Peter Volo, br. c. by Peter the Great-Nervolo Belle by Nervolo (Murphy).....1 1
Lady Wanetka, br. m. by Peter the Great-Baron Lassie by Baron Wilkes (ox).....2 2
Princess Nelda, ro. f. by Prince McKinney (Miller).....3 d
Alma Forbes, blk. f. by J. Malcolm Forbes (No-lan).....4 d
Lucille Spier, br. f. by Directum Spier (Dickinson).....d
Time—2:09¼, 2:04½.

2:15 class pacing, two in three, purse \$1000:
Great Scott, br. g. by San Mateo-Hallie by Twilight (Snow).....1 1
Wyeta, blk. m. (Buster).....2 2
Woodcliff King, b. h. (Cox).....4 3
Dos Reos, ch. m. (Edelmeyer).....3 4
Riley Boy, b. g. (Long).....4
Time—2:06½, 2:06½.

Second Day.

Lexington, Ky., October 7.—The Kentucky Futurity for three-year-old trotters, the \$14,000 feature of today's Grand Circuit racing, in which there were twenty-eight eligible to start but only eight scored for the word, was won by Etawah, the almost blind colt, owned by Frank G. Jones of Memphis, and driven by Ed F. (Pop) Geers. The son of Al Stanley and Alicia Arion finished second in the opening heat, which Don Chenault won easily, and sixth in the second, taken by Peter Johnson, driven by Cox. The third heat resulted in a nose finish between Peter Johnson and Etawah, the latter winning and taking the next two heats in easy fashion, the last by six lengths. A gold cup was presented to Geers and the veteran driver and Mr. Jones were given an ovation. The time in the first heat, 2:05½, made by Don Chenault, is the fastest time ever made in the Kentucky Futurity, and the second fastest ever trotted by a three-year-old. Last year Will G. Durfee of California won this event with Manrico in 2:07¼. The time made by Etawah Jr. this year was 2:08½.

The 2:13 class trot went to six heats, Redlac Jr. winning. It was well contested and almost every heat furnished a surprise. Redlac Jr. after being last in the first heat and next to last in the one following, came on and won the third in 2:04, the fastest mile made in this race.

After Hal B. Jr. had won two heats of the 2:05 pace, the race went over to to-morrow's program. An accident in this race resulted in the injury to Thomas W. Murphy, driver of Strathstorm, when the horse fell at the quarter. Murphy was stunned and bruised, but not seriously hurt. Summary:

2:13 trot, three in five; purse \$100:
Redlac Jr., blk. h. by Redlac-Artie Velma by Leewood (Cox).....8 7 1 1 4 1
Bismya, b. m. by Bingara-by Krem-lin (Proctor).....5 1 2 2 2 2
Country Champ, ch. g. by The Tramp-Kearney mare by The Student (Horne).....2 3 3 3 1 4
Ernest Axtell, b. h. by Axtell-Helen Grace by Blue Dawn (Kilmin).....1 2 4 7 3 3
Louise, b. m. (Geers).....3 4 5 5 0
Mason Matthews, br. h. (Murphy).....4 5 6 4 0
Victor Star, b. g. (Kane).....6 8 7 6 0
Moko Dillard, b. g. (Patterson).....7 ds
Time—2:11½, 2:09¼, 2:09, 2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:11¼.

The Kentucky Futurity, for three-year-old trotters, 3 in 5, value \$14,000:
Etawah, b. c. by Al Stanley-Alice Arion by Arion (Geers).....2 6 1 1 1 1
Peter Johnson, b. c. by Grey Petrus-Sudena by Axworthy (Cox).....4 1 2 2 2
Bonington, ch. c. (Dickerson).....3 2 3 3
Barbara Overton, b. f. (Jamison).....8 4 3 4 dr
Sweet Alice, b. f. (Andrews).....5 5 4 0
George Rex, blk. c. (Murphy).....6 3 6 0
Peter the Gay, b. g. (R. Macy).....7 8 7 0
Don Cheuault, ch. c. (Stinson).....1 7 ds
Time—2:05½, 2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:10, 2:12.

NOTES AND NEWS

Uhlan 1:54½.

Peter Volo (2) 2:04½!

The Keefer & Spencer horses are on their way to Los Angeles.

Kid Cupid 2:08¾, won a \$1000 race at Peoria, Ill., September 25th.

Myrtle Dillon 2:19¼ is a new one to the credit of Sidney Dillon.

Maymack 2:08½ won \$7750 so far on the California Circuit this year.

Dr. Thorne 2:08¾ is the eighth 2:10 trotter to the credit of Arion (4) 2:07¾.

Cuba Dillon (p) 2:17¼, is another to add to Sidney Dillon's new list of performers.

The conditions were against Uhlan at Galesburg, yet he trotted a mile in 2:00¼.

Harry the Ghost, pacer, by Manager, obtained a 2:05 record at Peoria, Ill., September 24.

Sidney Dillon's latest trotter to heat 2:15 is Albert Dillon, out of Miss Lamartine, record 2:13¼.

Little Bernice 2:09¼ by Del Coronado, won a good pacing race at Peoria, Illinois, September 24th.

Maymack 2:08½ now. What is her speed limit? She won two races again last week at Fresno.

Jas. Conway's Lovelock 2:05½ and Van Coronado arrived at Christchurch, New Zealand, last Monday.

There are 620 entries at the Lexington meeting and 393 at Springfield. Both meetings take place this week.

Peter Stevens, a three-year-old pacer, by Peter the Great, has taken a 2:14¼ record over a half-mile ring.

Nearly all the California horses that are to start at Phoenix, Arizona, will receive their final training at the Fresno track.

There were thirty people killed by automobiles in the city of New York last month. Twenty-six were killed during August in that city.

Dudley Archdale, by Archdale, cut her record at Columbus from 2:04¼ to 2:03¼—the fastest heat trotted in a race this season.

Ublan made another record. At the Lexington meeting he trotted a quarter in 27 seconds, this has never been equaled by a trotter or pacer.

Graham Bellini 2:11¼, the son of Bellini and Gracie Onward by Onward, has been converted to the pacing gait and Mr. De Ryder drove him in 2:16.

Prince Lot 2:09¼, Spencer and Keefer's trotter, started in the 2:08 trot at the Columbus, Ohio, meeting, and was driven by Frank Childs; he came in last.

The New Zealand Cup, which is to be decided at Christchurch next month, is worth \$10,000. It will be over a distance of two miles, and all competitors will be driven.

Nervolo Belle, dam of Peter Volo 2:04½, the world's greatest trotter, was by Nervolo 2:04¼, a natural pacer, whose sire, Colbert 2:07½, was also a natural pacer.

Sis, a fine four-year-old filly sired by Oro Guy, won a matinee race over the Riverside race track near Hollister last Sunday, in 2:21½ and 2:22, and this is a half-mile ring, too.

Lola 2:19¼ is by Diablo 2:09¼ out of Lady Del by Del Norte 2:08½, and runs back to a thoroughbred (the third dam). She is six years old and can pace close to 2:12.

Dealer (to new parson)—"Quiet! O' course he's quiet! He's just the little 'orse to suit yer. Why (in a burst of confidence) you can leave that 'orse standin' outside the pub all day and he won't shift a leg.—Sydney Bulletin.

Sellers D. 2:06¼, pacing, is by the Palo Alto bred stallion Lanarat 2:28¼, being by Good Gift 28218 (now in Russia) out of Lou Whipple 2:26¾, by Whipple's Hambletonian. Lanarat has two brothers and two pacers to his credit.

The big brown colt Peter Volo (2) 2:04½ was named in futurity engagements to the value of \$84,500 by W. E. D. Stokes, owner of the Patchen Wilkes Farm where this colt was bred. He was called the "Big Bear" and was consigned to the Chicago sale in 1912 but was "bought" by Ed Willis, superintendent of the farm, for \$2500 and taken back to the farm.

Leata J. 2:03 won first money in a \$5000 stake at Springfield, Ill., on Thursday, October 9th. Best time, 2:08½.

Don Cbenault, by Peter Donna, in his 2:06¼ mile at Columbus, did the quarters in :31¾, 1.03¼, 1.34½, 2:06¼. It is the second fastest mile for a three-year-old trotter.

Chester is the name of a bay trotting gelding by Sidney Dillon that won a five heat race at Sugar City, Colorado, September 10th. His last heat in 2:23½ was the fastest in the race.

Inquisitive Fare (who has parted the barely legal fare): "Er—cabman, what's the matter with your horse's front legs?" Cabby (hoarsely): "Not a word, sir, nor a word! He's going down on his knees ter arsk yer fer a tip."—Sydney Bulletin.

Word has been received from Ed. R. Smith of Los Angeles, to the effect that he will officiate during the fair week as starter for the horse racing events. He officiated at the very successful race meeting which ended at Fresno last week.

Lady Sunrise 2:19¼, by Count Lionel, is to be taken by her owner, Mr. Ware, from Medford, Oregon, to Los Angeles, where he intends to race her in the matinees there this winter.

Col. John Donovan of St. Joseph, Missouri, has consigned all of his trotting stock on the King Hill Farm to the Old Glory Sale at Madison Square Garden, New York City, November 24th to 29th.

Gracie V. 2:30 by Crittenden, dam of Governor Francis 2:08¼ and Dr. Thorne 2:08¾, is the latest dam of two 2:10 trotters. She is the fourth to be added to the list in 1913, and makes the total number to date thirty-one.

Robert McMillan of Christchurch, New Zealand, has had to close his books on his Peter the Great colt, Petereta, this season, and believes it will pay him to develop the speed this exceedingly well-bred colt undoubtedly has.

Milwaukee has a municipal trotting track, equipped with a grand stand costing \$10,000, in one of the public parks. Crowds numbering from ten thousand to twenty thousand persons often attend the harness racing matinees of the amateur driving club.

The handsome pacing gelding, King Cole 2:05¼, by Bingen 2:06¼, out of the pacing mare Redinda 2:07¼, by Redwald 2:23¼, died recently at London, Ohio. He was bred and owned by John L. Dodge of New York, who drove him to his record.

Alta Hal 2:24¼, trotting, is a three-year-old filly sired by Hal B. 2:04¼, out of Altacora 2:13 by Altamont 3600; granddam that famous broodmare, Tecora by C. M. Clay, Jr. 22. Alta Hal got this record August 26th at Waynesburg, Pa.

Lexington, Ky., October 3.—The world's record for a two-year-old trotting gelding was lowered today at a breeders' meeting, when Judge Jones, driven by H. M. Childs, trotted a mile in 2:12¾. The last quarter was done in :31½.

T. C. S., a new pacer with a record of 2:15¼, is by William Wallace Scribner 0535, out of Amelia 2:13¼ by Albert W. 2:20; second dam Cecelia, by Poscora Hayward. He got this low record at Montreal, where he is owned, July 17th last.

The reason given by Charley Durfee why Guy Borden failed to win the 2:20 pace at Fresno is that the track was too soft. The surface being so badly cut up and the many contests be had tired the horse out. This was Guy Borden's first defeat.

Trotting gets another uplift by the performance of Prince Volo (2) 2:04½ for no two or three-year-old pacing champion approaches this time, and but one four-year-old, Braden Direct 2:02¾; all the other four-year-old champion fillies and geldings hold records slower than 2:04½.

The chestnut mare Idealo was 1-4-6 in the summary of the 2:24 trot at Salem, Oregon, on the opening day. Her time, 2:21, places her in the list. She was sired by The Beau Ideal and is owned by Cbas. Wright of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

The veteran trainer and driver, James Dougherty, who recently died at his home in Glens Falls, N. Y., in his 79th year, was about the few remaining American trainers who were famed from one end of the country to the other 35 years ago, a contemporary of Charles Green, John Turner, "Jock" Bowen, Dan Mace, etc.

Aboyeur, the horse that was declared the winner of the English Derby when Craganour was disqualified, has been purchased for the Imperial Racing Stud of St Petersburg, Russia, for something like \$65,000. He is a bay colt by Desmond, son of St. Simon, and his dam was Pawky, by Morion.

H. C. Dickinson, who died at his home in Charles ton, W. Va., a few days ago after a protracted illness, owned the season's sensational three-year-old trotter, Don Chenault 2:06¼, in the stable of Harry Stinson.

In a race at Medford, Oregon, September 10th, the following additions were made to the list: David Harum, b. s. by Caution, 2:19; Bonnie June, b. m. by Zolock, 2:24¼; Hallie B., b. m. by Hal B., 2:24½; Halo (p.), b. m. by Diablo, 2:18¼, and Albia (p.), b. g. by Alton, 2:19¼.

It is claimed that over \$1,000,000 changed hands in the betting ring in New York City when the "Athletics" defeated the "Giants" on the opening day of the world's series. Horsemen and others are wondering why they allow such open gambling in New York.

There must be an affinity between the blood of Peter the Great 2:07¼ and that of Betterton 8022 (son of George Wilkes 2:22). Peter Volo (2) 2:04½ is by Peter the Great, granddam by Betterton, while Don Chenault (3) 2:06¼ is by Peter Donna 2:08, who is by Peter the Great, dam by Betterton.

Expressive Lou is the name under which the sucking filly by Atlantic Express (3) 2:08¼, that Lou Dillon 1:58½ now has at foot, has been registered. The colt by Peter the Great 2:07¼ which was out of Adioo Dillon 2:24¼, dam of Dillon Axworthy (3) 2:10¼, subsequent to her purchase last spring by Mr. Billings, has been registered as Peter Dillon 59685.

Chas. De Ryder has Joe Patchen II 2:03¼ and Vernon McKinney 2:01½ at Fresno, and drove each of them a mile in 2:06 one day last week. He will return to Fresno from the Hanford meeting and give these and all the other horses which are entered for the Phoenix and Los Angeles meeting their final preparations at this place.

That was a killing race at Columbus wherein Derby Boy and Densmore trotted eight heats in one afternoon. Derby Boy won the deciding heat the following afternoon. The average time for the nine heats was 2:11¼. It almost approached the world's record figures 2:11 1-36, made twenty years ago at Chicago in a race won by Alix.

While cranking his automobile at the Farmers' Hotel last Sunday, C. L. Crellin, the breeder of C. The Limit 2:03¾ and many other good horses, had the misfortune to break his wrist. The machine kicked and any one who has ever been struck by the crank of an automobile when it kicks, knows what that means. Mr. Crellin says it is worse than a kick from a vicious mule.

Word was telephoned from his Capay ranch to Dr. Herspring, of Woodland, last Thursday that his driving mare, Edna Richmond, had died very suddenly during the morning. The doctor drove the animal from this city to the ranch on Monday and when he left she seemed to be in splendid condition. She was valuable, being sired by Richmond Chief 2:11, her dam being Edna R. 2:11¾. Needless to say Dr. Herspring feels badly over his loss.—Woodland Mail.

A Nebraska farmer tells an exchange that a remedy for scours that has never failed for colts is raw eggs. The best way is to break the egg in a cup, hold the animal's head up, open the mouth and drop in, keeping the head up until swallowed. Don't be afraid of giving too many, anywhere from four to six at a time, and then in a short time repeat the dose; have known as high as two dozen to be given in a day. Milk, in which mutton caul fat has been boiled, is also an excellent remedy for scours.

At Columbus 114 horses were started in the eleven trotting events and 74 pacers in the eight classes during the week, an average of nearly ten to a class, being the largest fields contesting in any Grand Circuit meeting this season. The trotters contested in 37 heats and the pacers in the same number, a record for the year. The trotters averaged 2:03.37 per cent and the pacers 2:06.96, giving a grand average at both gaits of 2:03.16½, which is second to the Cleveland meeting. In number of heats contested at both gaits (74), Columbus leads the list.

Delmas, a chestnut pacing gelding formerly owned by Wes Bennett of Chico, has been winning with regularity on the North Pacific Circuit. He won two races two weeks ago at Centralia and Chehalis, setting his mark at 2:11¼. He won the 2:25 pace in straight heats, his fastest time being 2:14¼. The day before he won the 2:20 pace in straight heats in 2:13¼, 2:13¼ and 2:11¼. Delmas was trained on the Chico track for Bennett by George Sangster.

Nearly every horse is becoming an educated animal. During the last few years the horse has been taking a course in the study of automobiles and already has a very good understanding of the subject. Time was when a horse would forget his spavins, sore shoulders, or quarter cracks and would jump a six-bar gate at sight of one of these monsters. Now he can walk up to a auto, look it in the lamps and sniff its evil breath without breaking a trace or kicking in the dashboard. He can now meet one of these benzine buggies on a lonely road and a dark night without throwing either a fit or his rider. The time may be coming when the horse and the auto will sleep in the same stable and drink from the same hucket. There was the trolley car. A few years ago it was the abomination of every horse. Now the horse would feel positively lonesome if he had all the street to himself.

Binworthy, the black trotter that got a record of 2:29½ at Columbus, Ohio, September 3d, was sired by Binjolla out of Miss Lou A. 2:20¼ by Axworthy, second dam Lou Wilkes 2:19¾, by Sable Wilkes 2:18; third dam Hinda Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; fourth dam Woodford Queen by Almont 33.

Ralph A. Fuller of Orange, Cal., writes that his good stallion Reddy Ray 57877 by Raymond 2:27¼, dam Laura Blee 2:24 by Red Cloak; second dam Dew Drop by McKinney 2:11¼; third dam Eva W. by Col. Hawkins, died at C. E. Price's veterinary hospital, Santa Ana, on September 19th. It was ascertained that enteritis was the cause of his death. Reddy Ray was foaled June 14, 1907, and had served 32 mares this season.

Peter Volo (2) 2:04½ was sired by Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼, dam Nervolo Belle (p.) 2:04¼ (son of Colbert, p., 2:07½, and Nellie D. by Allie Gaines); second dam Josephine Knight by Betterton 8022 (son of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 and Mother Lumps by Pearsall 243); third dam Mambrino Beauty (dam of two), by Mambrino King; fourth dam by Allie West 2:25; fifth dam by Alcalde 103; sixth dam by Shropshire Tom. He was bred and is owned by Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky., and trained and driven by T. W. Murphy.

Interest in thoroughbreds is reviving throughout the United States and it looks very favorable for the resumption of this "sport of kings" in many of the States. The introduction of the Paris Mutuel or Totalister system of betting at any of the meetings so far held this year has proven very popular. If we had this system in California and the time limit of racing enforced we would see stock farms coming into existence everywhere.

Before the splendid trotter San Felipe 2:09¼ was gelded his owner, Mr. Wm. T. Seson, bred him to a mare called Dot McKinney, and is very proud of the produce of these matings, a two-year-old filly and a three-year-old colt. Dot McKinney trotted a trial mile in 2:19. She was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, out of the Sidney mare, by Sidney 2:19¾; second dam May, by Chieftain; third dam Black Bess, by McCracken's Blackhawk; fourth dam Sue, by Lum-mox (thoroughbred).

Dr. J. H. Wagner, of Selma, is the owner of a fine yearling colt called Hal Bingen, sired by Border Knight, out of Martha McEwen (full sister to Rudy Kip 2:04¼), by McEwen 2:18¼. This colt won first premium at the Fresno Fair. He also owns the stallion, Don Gentry, by John R. Gentry, out of The Donna Inez, by Stranger; Kip Gentry, by John R. Gentry, out of Martha McEwen, and Traveler McEwen, by Empire Hal, out of Martha McEwen; second dam by Brown Hal.

As the curtain was lowered with the running of the concluding race at the Woodbine this afternoon, the racing on the Canadian Circuit was brought to a close for the season. Incidentally Woodbine patrons bid au revoir to the old grand stand, which has done noble service for over thirty years. Work will commence on the new steel structure immediately, and a press box for the working newspaper men on top of the stand, where the public will be excluded from sitting on the desk and climbing over the men while they are attempting to work, will be much appreciated by all.—Toronto Star, Sept. 27th.

It is reported that Warren A. Bacon, of Washington Court House, Ohio, has refused an offer of \$10,000 for his five-year-old chestnut stallion Peter Billiken 2:10¼, from the Russian government. The son of Peter the Great 2:07¼, looks to be worth fully that sum. He won two races at the last Grand Circuit meeting at Detroit, taking his record in the second, but was beaten at Columbus. Peter Billiken's dam is Baron Lassie, a daughter of Baron Wilkes, who also produced Lady Wanetka, yearling record 2:23½, and his second dam is Annie Sharp, a producing daughter of Nutwood 2:18¾.

The will of the late Charles A. Canfield, oil king of California and founder of the Coalinga field, and one of the mainstays of the light harness horse industry of California, has been admitted to probate in the Los Angeles court. The value of the estate is approximately \$6,000,000. To each of his daughters, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Daisy Canfield Danziger, Mrs. Caroline Canfield Spalding and Miss Eileen Canfield, \$1,000,000. To his adopted daughter, Miss Dorothy Canfield, he left \$250,000, and to his son, Charles O. Canfield, the income from a trust fund of \$900,000. Beginning at \$100 a month, the amount paid the son may be increased at the discretion of the trustees until it equals the entire net earnings of the fund.

The Yuba and Sutter Driving Club, which has been enjoying the rental of Knight's park in the northern part of Marysville for several years at the small rental of \$10 a year, is likely to lose that valuable privilege, unless the club is willing to pay considerably more. The park consists of more than a hundred acres of land, much of which is valuable for farming. It was stated by Major Hyde last Wednesday that the city had been offered a rental of \$50 a year for the park and this would likely be accepted. One of the conditions of rental is that tenants must keep the race course and fence in good repair. The fence, it is claimed, has been neglected by the driving club.

Only nine horses took part in the endurance test promoted by the Morgan Horse Club, in connection with the Vermont State Fair. Each horse carried 160 pounds or more, and the ride was from Northfield, Vt., to White River Junction, a distance of 149 miles, the horses being judged for condition on arrival. General A. L. Mills of the United States awarded the prize to Halcyon, a three-quarter bred Arab mare owned by Colonel Spencer Borden, of Fall River, Mass. She covered the distance in thirty hours and thirty-nine minutes.

Governor Johnson and party, consisting of Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, Matt Sullivan, Theodore Roche and Eustace Cullinan, were guests at the Fresno district fair on the closing day, "Governor's day." The party inspected the various exhibits this morning. After taking luncheon in town they returned and witnessed the automobile races during the afternoon. They visited the grounds again that night and left the next day for Southern California. Governor Johnson was greatly interested in the exposition and expressed himself as immensely pleased with the display of the valley's agricultural resources. About 25,000 persons attended the fair.—Fresno Republican.

Major P. P. Johnston, president of the National Trotting Association, seems to have suspended the wrong men in dealing with the bankrupt National Fair and Exposition Association. Herbert J. Krum, of Lexington, Ky., is named as secretary and Frank J. Spellman as vice president of the association in the edict sent out by the president of the N. T. A. A singular circumstance in connection with the matter is that Mr. Krum and Major Johnston are both residents of Lexington, Ky., and that Mr. Krum never was an officer or stockholder of the fair association. Like Mr. Spellman he once was slated for an office, but withdrew before election. J. C. Wolcott, a prominent horse dealer, of Kansas City, was vice-president.

Measuring the merits of trotting sires by the antiquated 2:30 standard, which nowadays is hardly a respectable rate of speed for a two-year-old colt at a county fair, the Horse Review proclaims Walnut Hall 2:08¼ "the leading sire of 1913." Judged by the rate of speed required to win races in the Grand Circuit, the superb son of Conductor 2:14¼ is far from being "the leading sire of 1913." Only one trotter by him has gained a record of 2:10 or better this year, while Peter the Great 2:07¼ has put three in the list, the wonderful two-year-old Peter Volo 2:04½ among them, and Admiral Dewey 2:06½ is credited with two new ones. At fifteen years of age, Walnut Hall is the sire of three trotters in the 2:10 list. Peter the Great at the same age had eight to his credit, and Todd 2:14¼, foaled one year after Walnut Hall, and now dead five years, is credited with twelve in the 2:10 list, though if living he would not be fifteen years old until 1914.

A beautiful catalogue of the trotting stock at Coldstream Lodge, Christchurch, New Zealand, has just been received. It is creditable to the owners and compilers, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O. Duncan, and is illustrated with half-tones of their stallions, mares and colts, paddocks, gardens, etc. These enterprising and enthusiastic lovers of light harness horses have been remarkably successful in their endeavors to breed the best horses, and in their blood-like stallion, King Cole 2:08¾, they have the champion pacer of Australasia. He was sired by Ribbonwood 2:09, for nine years champion of Australasia, and now a noted sire of winners. King Cole's dam was by Rothschild (the Hambletonian 10 of the Antipodes), and his grandam was Kola (2 miles, 5:08), by Harold Childe, a son of the American-bred stallion, Childe Harold 414. Besides King Cole, there is Vanquish 2:26, by the American-bred stallion, Vancleave, out of Victress, by Abbottsford 2:19½; grandam Agnes, by John Nelson, and Vanquish is already the dam of four good ones. She is bred to produce extreme speed and stamina. There are also mares by the McKinney stallion, Galindo, Abbey Bells, Charles Derby 2:20, Harold Dillon, etc. Just twenty-one in all, mares colts and fillies, are on this beautifully appointed place. In a few years it is destined to become one of the most notable stock farms in Australasia, for money does not stop the owners whenever they take a notion to any well-bred trotter or pacer that is for sale.

THE HANFORD RACES.

Hanford, Oct. 8.—Straight heats were the feature of the opening of the Kings county fair meet here today. An immense crowd was present. May Mac won the three heats and first money with comparative ease in the 2:25 trot over this half-mile track. White Sox and Merry Mack fought for place and show. In the 2:12 pace, a two-horse race, Mike C. won in straight heats. Ed R. Smith of Los Angeles started the races. The summaries:

First race, 2:25 trot, purse \$500, three in five heats: May Mack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Whips by Whips (De Ryder) 1 1 1 White Sox (C. A. Durfee) 2 3 3 Merry Mack (Parsons) 3 2 4 Alerick (W. G. S. Durfee) 4 5 2 Carlos (Blackwell) 5 4 5 Time—2:16¾, 2:16, 2:16.

Second race, 2:12 pace, purse \$500, three in five heats: Mike C. by Sidney Dillon-Untraced (Durpont) 1 1 1 Della H. (Smith) 2 2 2 John Black (Clark) d Time—2:11¼, 2:13¾, 2:12¾.

Third race, Half-mile dash, purse \$75: Coleman won; Light Braid (Roberts) second; Hlex (Wilkins), third.

Time—0:51.

"MARQUE" A GOOD PROPHET.

When I wrote of Peter Volo, after witnessing his performance at Kalamazoo, I expressed the opinion that he had a chance to trot in 2:05. That observation caused some of my friends on the circuit to titter and I was given several laughs, but I wasn't so far off the reckoning. Perhaps Peter will trot in 2:05 at Lexington. Anything that he might do would not surprise the Grand Circuit contingent now.

I saw Tommy Murphy warning the big colt up for the race and came to the conclusion that if Peter got around the race track on a trot he would be doing more than could be expected of him. He was sore, lame and crimped and with numerous other observers I figured that he would be distanced. But in his last warming-up heat he showed no signs of infirmity.

I believe that Murphy himself was a trifle stunned and surprised by the colt's performance, and for good reasons.

Immediately after the first heat I found him resting on the rail, and said:

"Well, how about it, Tommy?"

"He is the greatest trotter that was ever foaled," replied the great reinsman, "and I will tell you why I make this statement. Since his race at Rockingham Park I have worked him only one mile as good as 2:14 and only four or five in 2:20. That sort of work, after stepping in 2:09 in August, would scarcely fit an aged trotter to go in 2:10, yet this colt trotted in 2:06¼ and back in 2:07, finishing strong in the second heat. I believe that he could come out now and trot a third mile in 2:07, rated at the pole. "You ask me how fast he will trot as a three-year-old? Well, in 2:02 or better." With a smile Tommy added, "And perhaps in 2:00."

Continuing, he said:

"Peter is a great big prize fighter; it takes two grooms to lead him when he is taken out to graze; he doesn't know what it is to become tired, and I don't have the least idea of his speed limit. And as for his strength, he feels like a free-for-all pacer going a 2:10 clip when I sit behind him. There isn't anything mean about him, but he is so full of strength and energy that he is all the while bubbling over with spirit and life. He eats like a glutton, sleeps like a tired man and doesn't worry about anything except his feed."

To appreciate Peter's first heat fully, it need only be stated that among three-year-olds Colorado E. 2:04¼ and Don Chenault 2:06¼ alone ever trotted as fast as he did, the next best mile being that of General Watts 2:06¼; again General Watts, when he scored in 2:06¼, trotted the next heat in 2:09½, driven out.

It was Tommy who gave Native Belle her two-year-old race record of 2:07¼, that performance at the time being commented upon as one that would hold as the record for years and years.—Horse Review, October 1st.

DEATH OF SILICON 2:13½.

Silicon, 4, 2:13½, famous both as a performer and a producer, died at Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky., which had been her home for a number of years past, Sept. 11, aged twenty-three. She was a brown mare, foaled 1890, bred by P. S. and W. B. Talbert, Lexington, Ky., and sired by Wilton 2:19¼, son of George Wilkes 2:22; dam the noted matron Silhouette (dam of four 2:30 trotters, two producing sons and four producing daughters), by Hambrino 2:21¼; grandam another famous producer, Silverlock (dam of three 2:30 trotters, three producing sons and two producing daughters), by Mambrino Time 1686. She was one of the first of the get of her sire to become sensational, and in 1892 broke the world's race record for two-year-old trotters, lowering it to 2:15¼ and winning several rich events for the age. She was then owned by the Bowerman Bros., of Lexington, Ky., and driven by George Bowerman. At three she was not in good form, but at four was brought out by Orrin Hickok and won for him the Terre Haute Futurity, one of the three richest events of its kind ever given, its value having been \$24,000. This was her only victory in three starts that season, and the last of her career, as while raced a few times in subsequent campaigns, she was too unsound to stand the preparation necessary to win. She was then retired to the road and driven double for a time with her own sister, Sillurian, 3, 2:25¼, by her then owner, Oscar T. Mackey, of New York City. Later she was put to breeding and after passing through several hands, became a member of the barem at Hamburg Place. One of the most distinguished colt trotters of her day, Silicon now ranks among the most distinguished dams of colt trotters, having to her credit the Kentucky Futurity winner Siliko, 3, 2:11¼ (later on winner of the European trotting championship and a record of 2:08½ in Austria); Sister Frances, 3, 2:11½; Brighton (Mokides) 2:15¼, and the pacer Winans, 4, 2:19½. Her son, Brighton, is the sire of Brighton B., 2, 2:11¼, a futurity winner last year. As Silicon was not put to breeding until comparatively late in life, the number of her foals was not great. She was an exquisitely beautiful filly when upon the turf, though of rather fragile appearance, and had she remained sound she would undoubtedly have taken a record much below 2:10, as her speed was extreme, while a more beautifully gaited trotter was never seen. Her own sister, Sillurian, as is well known, has produced Manrico, 3, 2:07¼, winner last year of the greatest futurity race ever trotted; also Don Pronto 2:02¼, the ex-champion five-year-old pacer, bolder of the Pacific Coast record.—Horse Review.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DOWITT.

STATE AND FEDERAL MIGRATORY BIRD LAWS FOR 1913-1914.

The California Fish and Game Commission and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, have, during the past three months issued a number of pamphlets, cards and booklets containing information relative to the proposed measures for the better protection of migratory game and insectivorous birds in this State. These publications were correct at the time of their issuance, but on account of action taken by the authorities in Washington during the last week in September, the State Commission feels that certain explanations are called for.

In order that the situation may be properly understood, it may be best to recount the history of the Federal legislation which has so complicated the situation in this State during the present year. On March 4, President Taft approved what has become known as the "Weeks-McLean Act," which purports to place within the custody and protection of the government of the United States all migratory game and insectivorous birds. One of the important provisions of this Act is that the Department of Agriculture shall adopt and promulgate regulations designed to protect the migratory birds of the country. Such regulations were prepared by the Department, issued on June 23, and have been examined and considered for the ninety day period provided in the Federal Act. As anticipated, a number of changes in the regulations have been found desirable and have been made. The regulations in their final form seem to have received the approval of both the Secretary of Agriculture and the President on October 1, and consequently became effective at once.

The new regulations materially change the situation in California so far as the species provided for are concerned. As an example: California has no State law on wild geese, coots (known locally as mudhens) and the wild or band tail pigeon; the regulations provide that geese and coots may not be shot in this State between February 1 and October 15 of any year, and that the wood duck, wild pigeon, and rail be removed from the shooting list for five years.

The duck hunters in the State are particularly affected in this, that no shooting may be done prior to October 15, nor after the last day of January, while under the State law which has been in effect for two years, shooting could lawfully begin in game districts 1 and 6 on October 1, and could continue throughout the State until the last day of February.

The hunters in game district 1 must also take cognizance of the fact that the new regulations put a stop to the shooting of black sea brant during the first two weeks in October, which period has been open under the State law.

The regulations remove from the game list entirely, all of the cranes which have, as a matter of fact, been protected under the California law, although the sportsmen have not generally understood the situation.

One of the most radical changes with which the sportsmen will have to become familiar is the one taking off the shooting or open list all of the shore birds except the black breasted and golden plover, the Wilson or Jack snipe, known also as the English snipe, and the yellowlegs. All of the other shore birds, properly known as avocets, curlew, dowitchers, godwits, knots, oyster catchers, plovers, "killdeer," sandpipers, stilts, surf birds, turnstones, willits, etc., most of which have a number of common names, can no longer be lawfully trapped, shot or had in possession at any time.

As a result of investigations that have been carried on by the Biological Survey for about twenty years it has been demonstrated that practically all the non-game birds of the country are too valuable to agriculture and other interests to be killed. The Federal regulations contemplate the complete protection of all such birds, which measure, but in no material degree, supplements the law now in effect in this State.

California is one of the States that have what is known as a "night shooting law." Under the State law shooting could lawfully begin a half hour before sunrise and continue until a half hour after sunset. The regulations, however, provide that no hunting may be done for any migratory game bird before sunrise or after sunset, which shortens the shooting period a full hour.

According to the Department of Agriculture, the probable effect of the new regulations may be briefly stated as follows:

Uniformity in protection of migratory game and insectivorous birds in the several States.

Protection of birds in spring while en route to their meeting grounds and while mating.

Uniformity in protection of migratory birds at night.

Complete protection for five years for the smaller shore birds and other species which have become greatly reduced in numbers.

Reduction of the open season on migratory game birds, but in most cases not more than 25 to 50 per cent.

In comparing the information given in this circular with the publications that have been issued by the Fish and Game Commission, various gun stores and others, many differences will be noted. Except as stated in this circular, however, the other publications may be accepted as being correct. The regulations affect only migratory birds and have no relation in any way to non-migratory species of birds or to animals, among which may be named the deer, rabbits, squirrels, quail, grouse, sage hen, and doves. The regulations do not in any way relate to fish.

Just as soon as copies of the regulations in their final form can be obtained by the Fish and Game Commission, they will be reprinted and given the widest possible circulation, as the commission believes that the public desires to be properly informed and should be so informed for its own protection. No official opinion as to the relation of the regulations to the State laws is obtainable as yet, but it seems likely that they will take precedence over the State laws in every case where the State laws give a privilege denied by the regulations. In other words, all State laws that open seasons earlier or close them later than the regulations will be invalid to the extent that they overlap the regulations. The enforcement of the regulations will undoubtedly be under the control of Federal officers, and offenders may look for prosecution in the Federal courts, and not in the courts of the State.

The Weeks-McLean bill is considered by leading conservationists as being the most important bit of game legislation ever enacted. So far as can be determined at this time, the regulations that affect California are altogether for the good of the State and should insure the perpetuation of the many interesting and valuable birds that come to us as visitors during some part of the year. The commission believes that the public will accept these new measures for what they are, the earnest attempt of conscientious men, having in view only the preservation of the State's and the country's rapidly disappearing protection every desirable species in the United States will be extinct before the end of another generation. An opportunity for checking the terrible slaughter which has been waged throughout the country during the last decade is now ours. Let us make the most of it.

The Fish and Game Commission is now in conference with the attorney-general and awaiting legal advice that will solve the knotty game laws problem. The constitutionality and validity of the Federal regulations have been questioned by eminent legal authority. The present status of the State game law is hanging in the balance—whether our statutes are superseded or run concurrently with the Federal law is the poser.

The Federal law is apt to work a hardship upon anyone violating its provisions. A person arrested under this law would be tried before a United States District Court for killing a spoonbill, mudhen or a wild goose after January 31, for instance. The penalty, on conviction, for infraction of the Federal law is a fine up to \$100 or imprisonment up to ninety days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Who will enforce the new regulations? Outside of the United States Marshals and their deputies there is, it is claimed, no provision made for Federal police enforcement of the regulations.

The Fish and Game Commission is planning a co-operative campaign with the Federal authorities. Request has been made that the commission deputies be given proper authority to act under the Federal statute and that full and complete instruction, in such event, be forwarded at once.

Meanwhile, the duck shooting battalions of the bay counties arrondissement are going merrily ahead with preparation for a concrete reception of the broadbills ten days hence. The outlook for good shooting on the morning of October 15, is better now than for a fortnight past. The birds, which had for the time being left for unknown districts, have come back again to the baited pond sections of the marshes. The southern Alameda marshes particularly are reported to be populated with myriads of ducks, sprig predominating. These birds will now remain, re-enforced by many new arrivals, and await the coming fusillades—unless driven away by an early rainstorm, not an unusual occurrence at the beginning of the duck shooting season. So, viewing the matter full and by the scattergun operator's patch is not strewn with roses these days.

Blackbirds Do More Damage Than Ducks—Great myriads of blackbirds, not flocks of ducks, are wreaking the most havoc in the rice fields of Oroville, according to reports given out by members of a party of local business men who were inspecting the fields recently. Ducks are swimming about in the flooded rice paddies and are feeding off the rice, but blackbirds are there in great numbers. Blackbirds formerly never paid much attention to the districts now planted to rice, but during the last two seasons they have found what now is their favorite feeding grounds.

WORLD'S FUR CENTER NOW MOVES TO AMERICA.

The United States Government through Secretary of Commerce Redfield has just made a decision that will make St. Louis the fur center of the world.

That is, to change the sale of all the government catch of seal skins, foxes and other Alaska furs, from London to St. Louis.

This is the first time in history that the American seal catch has been marketed through American channels, and the action of Secretary William C. Redfield is regarded by the commercial organizations and bureaus of commerce with great favor; particularly as being significant of the activity of the Wilson administration in paying close attention to all manufacturing and trade interests.

The United States thus will dispose of several thousand raw seal skins constituting the 1913 catch. And under the protecting laws favoring the increase of seals, the sale will increase many fold in the coming few years.

The next step will be the removal from London to St. Louis of seal skin tanners and dyers, establishing in America a great new manufacturing industry.

Thus will a trade of great proportions be fostered. But more than this it will mean the elimination of the present heavy duty now paid on dressed and dyed skins prepared in Europe; while the skins will be dressed and dyed in America just as well, if not better, according to the statement of the best European dyers themselves.

The economy thus effected by this home industry and by the absence of the former heavy duty will eventually mean a saving of several hundred dollars a garment to milady in the purchase of the aristocrat of all furs.

The government furs, by the decision of Secretary of Commerce Redfield, will be sold at public auction by Funsten Bros. & Co., of St. Louis, who are eminently qualified for the responsibility.

The first sale is scheduled for some time in December, at which time the representatives of the great furriers of America and Europe will assemble at the Funsten Fur Exchange where this wonderful collection of seal skins will be sold to the highest bidder. Philip B. Fouke and A. M. Ahern of Funsten's will conduct the sale for the St. Louis firm.

The history of the seal is one of the most absorbing and romantic of all the great American industries. While the U. S. government has produced wonderfully interesting books on the subject, and which can be had free of charge, the whole country will be interested in a few facts bearing on the real history of North America, especially in the light of the recent action of the Department of Commerce, which stamps St. Louis as the fur center of the world.

The price paid to Russia for the whole of Alaska was \$7,000,000. The revenue from the seal islands alone—rough, barren, forbidding spots that comprise but an infinitesimal area of the Alaska map, has been \$15,000,000—more than twice the sum paid for the entire territory.

This area comprises the Pribilof Islands discovered in 1786 by the Russian Navigator whose name the islands bear. It is the seat of the most important fur seal colony in the world. Next in importance is the Commander herd owned by Russia, while the Kuril herd, owned by Japan, comes third. During the first year of Uncle Sam's possession, the catch was about two hundred to 300,000 seals, but the herd has diminished so considerably that as a result laws have been enacted by which the herds will be conserved and future catches increased.

This great diminution of the herds has been the result of pelagic sealing—the killing of seals in the open sea. Whole fleets would sometimes lay off the seal islands while their crews killed the female seals which swam out to sea seeking food.

At sea the sexes cannot be distinguished, and the females predominating the pelagic catch is made up largely of this class, the percentage being from 85 to 95 per cent of females. The death of a female seal was not the only evil. She was out seeking food for her pup which she had left on shore, so that her death meant also the death of the young one.

The United States, Russia, Japan and Great Britain have made a pact which stipulates that no longer shall the bull seal be killed on the high seas.

The seal is a polygamist. The larger and stronger males have harems, ranging from 20 to 40 in number according to the fighting strength of the "King of the Harem." One bull has been known to have 200 cows in his harem.

Naturally there is a large surplus of mateless males whose one object in life is to get a harem of their own, entailing continuous warfare and bloodshed in which often the female is torn to pieces or maimed in the struggle for ownership. To kill off a goodly number of these disturbing bachelors of the herd is therefore necessary—not only for the good of the herd itself but for the good of the skins, for naturally a mutilated skin or an old one has but very little market value.

Nearly two years ago Congress made a law stopping the killing of seals entirely on U. S. Islands, for five years, except seals needed for food by natives on the islands. While from the usual standpoint of game preservation this seemed a good thing, zoologists and experts on seal life are not in favor of it. They say that the ruling regarding the preservation of deer or grouse does not apply to the seal. They claim that if the number of male seals

is not kept down they will continue to fight and kill each other, and the pups and females of the harem as well—that only a small percentage of male seals is needed to increase the herd. But besides this if the killing is closed for five years thousands of skins will be lost, because a skin older than four years and a half is worthless. Scientific men say that killing rightly governed, with none on the open sea, will mean a quick growth of the herd.

However, congress decided the other way, and closed the season for five years. The skins of the several thousand seals killed under the law as food for natives are not to be sent to London as formerly. Secretary Redfield has ordered otherwise. After a thorough investigation he has ordered that the entire quantity be sold in the United States. After a close study of the fur markets of the world he selected Funstein Bros. & Co., of St. Louis to act as agents of the government in their disposal.

In 1837 a seal skin fetched from \$2 to \$3; in 1890, \$17 to \$30; while in 1909 the price reached the \$40 mark. The prices on seal garments, however, have indicated a fictitious value, due to the heavy duty entailed by London shipments, and fur dealers have had to demand an exorbitant figure or an article which is a home product and should, and could have been, bought for much less.

So that naturally this signal recognition by the U. S. government of the commanding position held by St. Louis in the fur markets of the world cannot fail to have its effect on the fur business in this country as well as in time reduce the price to the consumer. At the present time St. Louis is the largest primary fur market in the world, and it is estimated that three-fourths of all the furs trapped on the North American Continent are shipped to St. Louis houses to be sold.

The books published by the U. S. government on this interesting subject can be obtained free by writing the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Fisheries, and will afford enjoyable and instructive reading. Dealing as they do with the purchase of Alaska by the United States from Russia, and comprising a veritable natural history of the fur bearing seal, as well as setting forth the economics of the sealing industry, these books cannot fail to be a source of real instruction to any good American citizen.

Seals are still numerous and are disliked by Labrador fishermen. Dr. Grenfell says that he has known a seal to haunt a net so persistently that to get any fish the owner had to watch all the while at one end of it, and even then the seal would almost snap off the fishermen's hand as he raced to be first to disentangle the salmon.

"The large, gentle eye makes the seals appearance exceedingly attractive, and those inclined to be sentimental have found in him a great scope for their effusions. As a matter of fact, he eats his prey alive. He will take a hit out of a fish and leave the rest to struggle away and die slowly. They are fierce fighters, and will catch and eat birds swimming on the surface of the water. One was seen devouring salmon alive. The seal swallowed him by inches, swimming a mile while the struggle lasted. It seemed an open question whether he would succeed or not. Another seal was seen to capture a gull on the water, but the persistent harrying he got from the rest of the birds persuaded him to let the wounded gull go."

TICKLING A SHARK TO CAPTURE IT.

Tickling a shark in order to make the fish amenable to capture is a singular practice among the natives of the island of Tahiti. A writer in the New York Sun, who watched the hazardous sport while seated in a canoe manned by two natives, thus describes it: Peering into the clear water, where you can see to a depth of five fathoms, you catch a glimpse far down among the sea ferns and coral cups, of the long, lithe tail of the shark and of a huge pectoral fin that sways continually with a sidewise motion, and sends up little ripples to the surface.

The native diver picks up a coil of cocoanut fiber with a slipnoose already tied in it, stows a knife in his teeth and quietly slips into the water. It is done with wonderful skill. The native keeps close to the reef, and lets himself down through the water by means of the sea growths till he is right over the waving tail. Slowly a brown band stretches out, and waving behind the pectoral fin, begins to stroke the sea tiger. There is a faint movement of the body, and the fin sways more rapidly.

Again the hand moves forward and as it strokes the fish, the other hand leaves the slipknot hanging loosely near the spread of the tail. Then the native comes quietly to the surface, and the spectator breathes freely again. The sail is set, the steersman takes his place on the outrigger and the diver in the bow, with a yell of 'Hula!' pulls hard on the rope.

On the occasion that I speak of, the shark splashed about in wild frenzy for a moment or two, and then settled down to a tour of the lagoon. Twice he circled about, and the canoe plowed along with the water bubbling and frothing at the bow, where the keen-eyed native intently watched the tightening rope. Suddenly it slackened, and the diver went over the side like a flash, with knife in his hand. A minute later the surface of the water was a brilliant red and the native was scrambling back into the canoe. We towed the shark to the beach and measured him. He was sixteen feet long.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ANGLING NOTES.

Eel river steelhead angling prospects are indicated by inviting reports from various resorts on that noted fishing water.

The sport in favorite pools and at well known fishing places has been improving daily. Big schools of fish have been noticed at the mouth of the river ready for the upstream trip.

Chub salmon have been rising to fly lures, as have the half-pound steelhead trout. Anglers who have fished with trolling spoons have been rewarded with catches of large salmon.

From Fortuna followed another report that the fishing was good and promising for the balance of the season. There was a large run of salmon and steelhead in the Greig's pool, and "everybody getting his share."

The latest bulletin to Sam Wells recounts a catch made by Clarence Hayward, of this city, one morning last week—a seven and a half pound steelhead and seven half-pound trout, besides losing several fish that broke away. "There are lots of fish in the river, swimming up stream."

To those who have fished Eel river, the above information is sufficient, without further comment, for immediate departure—that is, for the scores of lucky anglers who can devote a week or more to the sport. The fun will be over when the rains set in.

The upper waters of Mad river are also recommended to the angler's serious attention. For an overland trip good sport is on tap for those who like rough mountain stream steelhead fishing.

Klamath river fishing this fall has been given a bit of a setback by the dam in the river about ten miles down the river from the Hot Springs. The big trout cannot get above the obstruction, and apparently will not swim through the long dark tunnel to get up stream.

Local anglers who have gone down stream by vehicle have been well rewarded for the trip. The receipt Friday of a box of fine, big trout by Dave Hearfield, prompted his departure for the river today.

Upper Sacramento trout fishing is reported to be worth trying at Sims, A. E. Hills and sons are sampling the trout possibilities at that point today.

Mono lake, in Nevada, is a long distance from this city. The fishing in the lake and streams of that section is excellent. Enough so to induce A. F. Anderson and W. H. Metson to make the trip by automobile from Sacramento.

Most of the trout streams within easy reach of this city have run down pretty low, some are without a drop of water.

The Paper Mill near Point Reyes is way down and full of moss. The upper stretches of the San Gregorio, in San Mateo county, are on strike, the Harrington branch is dry as a bone. In a season when these creeks have enough water at this time of the year an odd trip or two is good for some nice-sized trout.

From current reports some of the striped bass anglers are not posted on the law now in force during the closed season for net fishing. A limit of ten striped bass per day is the take allowed for rod and line fishermen.

San Antone slough has been productive of fairly good bass fishing recently. Howard Vernon's nine-pound fish was the largest taken a week ago.

Fairly good sport has been in vogue at Wingo. The best catches have been made recently near the Napa draw bridge, about ten miles or so nearer the bay shore, and a long, hard pull from Wingo.

During the recent fair weather good catches of striped bass have been made from San Pablo up to Vallejo Junction.

R. H. Murdock and W. J. Street recently had a fine day's sport with black bass at Middle river. The reservoir above Vallejo has also afforded good bass fishing sport recently.

Chinese Pheasants Liberated—One hundred half grown Chinese pheasants from the State farm at Haywards were taken last week by J. H. Hill, deputy fish and game commissioner, to the Quien Sabe valley, near Hollister, where they were liberated and, it is hoped, will multiply with the same rapidity shown by the flock on the Lee Jones ranch, at Comstock. From the 50 birds that were placed on the Jones ranch a little more than a year ago has sprung an increase of 150, so that the flock now number in all 200 members.

In the State of Oregon there are thousands of these birds, while hunters have killed many thousands more, all of which are descended from a very few pair liberated years ago.

Some notable rifle match victories were those of John W. Hessian who captured the New York State Rifle Association match with 153 x 170—and put one bull's eye on another man's target at that—and Sergeant Chas. R. Robinson, who scored a possible with 6 over—16 consecutive bull's eyes—in winning the Hayes match, both shooting Remington-U-M-C metallics.

The Western Handicap was a clean sweep for Du Pont Brands; 14 long runs of 100 or more straight being made with Du Pont, Ballistite or Schultze. This is a remarkable record and it is doubtful if it will ever be equalled.

WILMINGTON WOMAN SHOOTER WINS STORY CONTEST.

Some months ago the Du Pont Powder Company offered a first prize of \$50 and a second prize of \$25 for the best two stories about women trapshooters. This offer was sent to all women shooters known at the time. There were sixteen contestants from various parts of the country.

The judges were Caspar Whitney, editor, "Outdoor World and Recreation," a well-known authority on sports, and Samuel Wesley Long, a Wilmington special writer for magazines and newspapers who is also a trapshooter.

The judges agreed on both the first and second prize winners. The first prize of \$50 goes to Miss Jennie P. Hirst, a member of the Nemours Gun Club of Wilmington, Del., and the second prize to Mrs. Martha Dewey, Hazel Green, Wis. The judges stated it was no easy task to pick the winners as so many of the papers submitted were so excellent in literary quality and the handling of the subject. In view of this, the Du Pont Company has decided to issue a special booklet addressed to women, and containing all of the papers submitted in the contest, illustrated with photographs of the women shooters. Each of the contestants will therefore receive reasonable payment for her story.

Had the contest been started at this time, instead of several months ago, the number of papers submitted would have been much greater as there has been a very rapid increase in the interest in trap-shooting among women, notably in Wilmington where over sixty women have joined the Nemours Gun Club which is composed entirely of women shooters.

The wide-spread interest taken in this club by the publication of stories about it in magazines and newspapers has led to the discovery of quite a few more women shooters. It is expected that shortly there will be a women's gun club in Philadelphia and another in Baltimore, and that these three clubs will form a league in 1914 and have a championship series of contests.

The two prize stories will be published in future issues of "Outdoor World and Recreation."

Miss Hirst is greatly pleased with her success in winning this contest and states that it has given her a great deal of confidence in her ability to express herself on paper clearly and with interest to the reader. Miss Hirst is one of the ten women shooters who shot through the Eastern Handicap in Wilmington, July 17th, which was the first occasion on which two squads of women shooters had ever shot in an Interstate Tournament.

BREEDING CLAY PIGEONS.

The raising of clay pigeons in sufficient quantities to supply the demand is an interesting business requiring an intimate knowledge of the habits of the birds and ability to select the best strains of blood to produce both bench and field trial winners.

Selecting strong, hardy specimens of the clay and gypsum breeds, being careful to have just the right amount of blood of each in your breeders, you cross them with the best strain of black pitch you can find.

The pure clay breeds have been found to be too strong and hardy and carry off too much shot, while the pure pitch breed is a feeble thing that will not stand handling.

It takes a good many years of careful breeding to get just the right strain, and after you have succeeded in getting just what you want, it takes a great deal of care or you will find you are breeding too strong or too weak a bird, and the result causes a great deal of trouble and complaint.

The most successful breeders have been those that breed as near as possible what might be called an all-around bird, or one combining the proper amount of strength from the clay strain with the right proportion of the pitch breed.

Some breeders lean to the pitch strain a little too strongly, and while the result is satisfactory to some, and the birds are a little easier to kill, the loss from death in transportation and handling makes the strain too expensive for the majority of consumers, and the demand slacks off after a time and the breeders of the stronger birds do the larger amount of the business.

After your birds are ready for the market they must be prepared for shipment, and right here is a very important part of the business and, unless properly looked after, all your care in raising your stock is liable to be thrown away by careless methods in shipping.

Having raised and shipped your birds properly, the next and perhaps the most important thing is to have the proper appliances for your customers to fly them, as, unless they are provided with the best appliances for the purpose, all your care in raising and shipping will be offset by the loss in flying your birds.

State Agricultural Fairs, contrary to the general impression, are not a good place to fly your birds. Between bonehead executive indifference and hayseed ignorance, just what clay pigeons are good for and what they are capable of producing, is a desired quality hard to develop.

Crossing with the plaster of paris variety produces the ringer strain, once popular in some sections, but now obsolete.

THE NEW FEDERAL REGULATIONS ON MIGRATORY WILDFOWL.

The following circular was sent out by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, October 4, and is of particular interest to sportsmen at this time: State Game Commissioners and Wardens:

Gentlemen—The proclamation of the President approving the regulations for the protection of migratory birds, prepared by the Department of Agriculture, was signed on October 1, at 12:40 p. m. Within an hour telegrams were sent to each of the game commissions notifying them of this fact. On October 3 a printed copy of the proclamation was forwarded to the same addresses. Within a few days the Biological Survey hopes to have ready for distribution small cards containing a synopsis of the open seasons under the regulations and a revised edition of the bulletin (No. 22) giving a summary of the game laws and containing the full text of the proclamation and the revised dates of the seasons in the several States. When you receive this bulletin please substitute it for the one previously sent you.

A comprehensive plan for the enforcement of the new law has been made, but the details have not yet been fully worked out. Briefly, this plan contemplates the division of the country into thirteen districts, each in charge of an experienced inspector and a force of about 200 picked men selected by the State warden departments. Five inspectors and about 10 per cent of the force have already been appointed. A beginning in organizing the force has been made in the following districts:

Middle States, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. Inspector, D. C. Speenburgh. 200 W. 95th street, New York City.

Lake States, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa. Inspector, E. A. Cleasby. 100 E. Howard street, Portage, Wis.

Mountain States, Utah, Wyoming and Eastern Idaho. Inspector, D. C. Nowlin, Salt Lake City.

Northwestern States, Oregon, Washington and Western Idaho. Inspector, L. Alva Lewis, 806 Yeon Building, Portland.

California District, California, Nevada and Arizona. Inspector, George Willitt, 2123 Court street, Los Angeles.

It is expected that each of the inspectors will have not more than 25 wardens in his district and will thus be able to keep in close touch with and render them personal assistance in the field. He will also assist as far as possible any other deputies in his district in matters affecting the protection of migratory birds. Detailed information regarding enforcement will be sent you as soon as possible and will be supplemented by personal instructions from the inspectors to the wardens.

The new law provides only for close seasons and, as the seasons are now open, or shortly will be in nearly all the States, the new regulations can now be put into force to better advantage than at any time of the year. We are more concerned at present in advising the 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 persons who hunt of the existence of the law and its provisions and in securing as much support as possible from the 86 or 87 millions of people who do not hunt, than with detecting violations of the law due to ignorance or inadvertence.

The task of putting the new law into effect concerns every State in the Union and is one of the greatest ever attempted in the history of game protection. With the meagre appropriation available this year only a beginning can be made but with your co-operation substantial results may be accomplished. Assistance may be effectively rendered as follows:

1. Please communicate to the public through your deputies and by any other means at your command the provisions of the new law and the regulations.

2. If you have not already received a personal request for a list of wardens kindly wire us the names and addresses of not more than six of your deputies who, by reason of experience or location are best adapted to co-operate in the enforcement of this law. Confirm the telegram by letter to correct any mistakes in transmission. These deputies will not be expected to leave their States or their districts; will not be paid a regular salary, but will be commissioned by the department; will receive all publications and instructions issued regarding the migratory bird law, and will receive personal assistance in the field from the inspectors.

3. Advise deputies that the new law relates only to close seasons and violations in most cases involve also violations of the State law. A hunter shooting out of season may also have violated the provisions of the State law as to seasons, license, bag limits or in other ways. Wherever a provision of the State law is violated in the case of migratory birds, prosecute as vigorously as heretofore in the State courts.

4. If a violator is an employe of any branch of the Federal service, please forward a brief report of the case to this office.

5. Instructions will be sent later regarding procedure in case of violation of the regulations which do not involve violation of the State laws.

6. The new regulations contain several novel features, such as prohibiting hunting on certain navigable rivers, shooting after sunset and protecting birds for five years. Several of these features are likely to be misunderstood and may arouse opposition. In such cases it is not desirable to resort to extreme measures until the public has had time to become fully informed as to the regulations.

7. Avoid making any arrests for technical violations under the law or regulations.

The Biological Survey appreciates the very cordial responses and offers of co-operation which have been received from most of the commissioners and hopes that with their assistance a working organization may soon be placed in the field and substantial results accomplished this autumn.

Respectfully,

(Signed) T. S. PALMER,
Assistant Chief, Biological Survey.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Frank Walker, a bonanza wheat farmer at Fort Saskatchewan and member for Victoria district in the provincial legislature of Alberta, reports that the agricultural committee, of which he is chairman, has decided upon the following changes in the Alberta game laws:

Duck shooting to begin September 1, instead of August 23, as at present; close season January 1.

Bag limit, 25 ducks per gun per day; limit for season, 250, as at present.

Open season for prairie chicken, partridges and similar game, October 1 to November 30, instead of October only, as at present.

The foregoing recommendations will be submitted to the legislature, now in session at the parliament building in Edmonton. Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, will sanction the changes. The committee will meet again to take up suggestions brought forward by George Hoadley, member for Okotoks; George P. Smith, member for Camrose; W. F. Puffer, member for Lacombe; Joseph McCallum, member for Vegreville, and Mr. Walker.

The meeting of the agricultural committee on September 26 resembled a convention of sportsmen rather than a gathering of legislators. The members talked about ducks, and, as gentlemen and lovers of real sport, they were very kind to the ducks, though several members reported that in the eastern part of central Alberta the ducks helped themselves to the crops.

The general opinion was that despite the slaughter of ducks by so-called sportsmen, who, when they go shooting, lay wagers as to the size of the bags, there is no noticeable decrease in the number of ducks. George P. Smith reported that a great deal of the duck slaughter was nothing short of criminal, saying also that the waste at the present time is sinful.

Mr. Walker said that conditions differed greatly in the northern and southern parts of Alberta, adding that in his opinion prairie fires did more destruction than guns. The movement to alter the game laws to postpone the season for duck shooting came from the sportsmen in the cities and towns and not from the farmers.

All sorts of accusations have been made against farmers, he continued, alleging that they shot out of season. The farmer, however, could not be accused of shooting "Floppers." While the ducks usually left the northern portion of the province about the last week in October, and there were no ducks after the first of November, in the southern portion of the province duck could be shot three weeks later.

"The farmer may be called a pot-hunter, but what he shoots he uses," said John Kemmis of Pincher Creek. He favored the postponement of duck shooting till September 1, and he would favor the advancement of the chicken shooting season, because chickens were increasing in the south, owing to the fact that the increase of grain production provided them with an easier living.

F. H. Whiteside of Coronation, reported that ducks and geese were so numerous in the Gull Lake district, that the farmers were obliged to erect scarecrows and engage men and boys to drive them out of the grain fields.

Other members reported that hundreds of prairie chicken and partridges had been shot out of season, also that there has been much undue trespassing upon farmers' lands by city sportsmen. The result, in the latter cases, was the destruction of livestock.

After brief discussions the committee adopted the recommendations already noted and adjourned to meet again before the close of the session.

The Salmon Law—One of the peculiarities of the new game regulations is found in the present law on salmon. It is lawful for the fish dealers to lay up a big supply of salmon during the open season, in cold storage, and sell it during the closed season, although it is not permissible to take the fish from the water during the period between September 20th to November 15th.

The law also states that no salmon can be brought into the State from outside points for sale during this closed season in California. In other words the is so framed that it permits the consumption of California salmon the year round.

The first violation of this law occurred last Thursday in Sacramento, when the Capitol Fish Company, a Japanese concern, received a thousand pounds of salmon from the Whiz Fish Company, of Seattle. This shipment was immediately seized by Game Warden Green and is now held in cold storage pending a decision in the case.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE DERBY DAM.

At last it looks as though something will be done toward improving the fishway at Derby dam on the Truckee river, states the Reno Journal. The fishway as it is at present is inadequate, and the large fish cannot get up at all. Through the reclamation service the government is in control at this point, and the Nevada and California fish and game commissioners have been endeavoring for two years to have the fishway remedied. It needs a new cement fishway large enough for the largest fish to climb.

A year ago Congressman Raker introduced a bill providing for a \$10,000 fishway, and finally succeeded in getting the department to send out representatives from the United States Fish Commission to make an investigation and report. They were accompanied by W. A. Shepard, Raker's secretary, and met at Reno by representatives from both state commissions. The result was that Engineer Von Boyer recommended a \$10,000 fishway.

This was deemed too much money by Secretary of the Interior Fisher, and the reclamation service agreed to set aside \$2000 for the improvement of the old fishway. As yet nothing has been done, although the reclamation service has repeatedly been advised of its agreement. The following copy of letter just received by Congressman Raker would indicate that at last something is to be done.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Reclamation Service,
Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1913.
Hon. John E. Raker, House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Raker:—Your letter of September 18 to Mr. F. H. Newell has been received. It is noted that the president of the fish and game commission of California and also the commission of Nevada are urging action regarding the fishway.

Under date of December 4, 1912, Secretary Fisher authorized an expenditure of \$2000 for the enlargement of the fishway, and I am today writing the project engineer to have this work carried out at once.

Very respectfully,

A. F. DAVIS, Acting Director.

FISH LADDERS AND SCREENS.

The State Fish and Game Commission is enforcing a number of new laws passed by the last legislature in regards to fish ladders and screens. One of these laws requires the placing of a wire screen at every point where an irrigating canal or ditch taps a river, so as to prevent the fish from getting into the canals and ultimately out onto alfalfa fields. Another of the newly-made laws has to do with fish ladders, all of which will have to be replaced with ladders, that comply with the law. The steps of the ordinary fish ladder should be about two feet apart, and most of them are. But investigation has shown that in order for fish to make a two-foot jump it must have a depth of two feet of water to jump from. Very few ladders, as constructed in the past have these pools or ports, to jump from.

AT THE TRAPS.

Salem Tournament—The Salem Gun Club two-day tournament, September 29 and 30, shows a number of good scores made by northwest talent.

W. F. Wihlon, winner of the Preliminary Handicap at Sacramento, was amateur high gun with 291 out of 300. High "pro" honors were divided by Pete Holohan and F. C. Riehl, 290 each. Les Reid was second with 287. The total scores follow:

	Shot	Bke.		Shot	Bke.
H. F. Wihlon	300	291	J. Edmunson	300	260
S. A. Huntley	300	288	J. Warner	300	260
S. A. Holohan	300	290	H. H. Veatch	300	260
*F. C. Riehl	300	290	Ed. Long	300	259
*L. H. Reid	300	287	Deim	300	257
*F. A. Dryden	300	284	W. G. Ballack	300	256
*I. M. Fisher	300	282	*Van Arman	300	253
*W. A. Hillis	300	281	*J. E. Reid	300	251
J. A. Troch	300	280	F. Van Atta	300	251
F. Troch	300	280	Jones	300	245
B. Komp	300	280	Hammer	300	242
M. A. Rickard	300	277	Mathes	300	240
L. Rayburn	300	172	P. J. Baltimore	300	221
E. W. Cooper	300	272	F. O. Joy	240	191
O. D. Thornton	300	270	Froman	150	133
S. A. Edmondson	300	270	Dr. Ott	150	131
F. C. Moulten	300	270	Geo. Palmer	150	128
Mack	300	269	J. Lewis	150	130
*E. B. Morris	300	265	Everding	150	110
W. W. Caldwell	300	264	Sidell	150	108
C. E. Feller	300	262	A. C. Hough	75	50

*Professional.

C. A. Gunning of Longmont, Colorado, winner of the Western Handicap with a score of 100 straight from 19 yards shot Ballistite powder. In making this score Mr. Gunning established a new world's record for dense powders.

C. G. Spencer was high professional in the Western Handicap events with 98 x 100, shooting Schultze. High professional score in the double event at the Western was made by L. S. German with 43 x 50 and high amateur score by S. A. Huntley with 46 x 50. Both shot Schultze.

Fisherman Is Fined—The case of A. J. Anderson, who was placed under arrest by Fish and Game Commissioner W. H. Armstrong of Vallejo for illegal fishing in the Napa river, was heard in Napa last Monday, the defendant pleading guilty and paying a fine of \$100.

OREGON STATE FAIR RACES.

Second Day.

The weather was perfect and the track good on Tuesday. Six scored for the 2:25 pace and McGuire's four-year-old, Red Rock, had the others cheated quite a little. He got away behind in the first but came on and won in the stretch without any trouble. The timers hung out 2:12 flat and Joe made the usual claim for the benefit of the fraction but it was not allowed—in fact, the Salem timers made a specialty all week of hanging out flat time whenever their watches showed it was nearer that than anything else, writes John McClintock in Pacific Horse Review.

The 2:18 trot went to the Washington horse, Oakland Moore, and it was well contested all the way, but the son of Oakland Baron 2:09½ had the most left at the finish.

The three-year-old trotting division of the Oregon Futurity was practically a walkover for Durfee's great colt, Rags, that has won all his engagements in California. In breeding, speed, manners and gameness this fellow compares favorably with the eastern three-year-olds and he should develop into a great race horse. The local colt, Robin West, trotted well and his owner, H. C. Fletcher, and trainer, Clarence Wilson, are to be congratulated on the showing he made.

September 30—2:25 pace, three-heat plan, purse \$1000:
Red Rock, ch. g., by Louis Wilkes (McGuire) 1 1
Pointer's Daughter, b. m. by Star Pointer (J. Stewart) 2 2
J. C. B. b. g. by Hal B. (Merrill) 3 3
Bonnie B., bl. g. by Hal B. (Stetson) 4 5
Red Hal, 6-4-5; Lilly Hal, 5-dis.
Time—2:12, 2:13½, 2:14¼.

2:18 trot, three-heat plan, purse \$800:
Oakland Moore, br. s. by Oakland Baron (McCray) 1 1
Dr. McKinney, bl. g. by Capt. McKinney (Lance) 2 2
Sunset Belle, br. m. by Gossiper (Howitt) 3 3
Prince Seattle, b. s. by Stam B. (Woodcock) 4 5
Zomdel, 5-5-4; Lady Dillon, 4-6-dis.
Time—2:16¼, 2:15¼, 2:15.

Three-year-old trot, Oregon Futurity, 2 in 3, purse \$2000:
Rags, b. s. by Del Coronado-Atherine, by Patron (Durfee) 1 1
Robin West, bl. c. by R. Ambush (Wilson) 2 2
Time—2:26, 2:25½.

Third Day.

Another beautiful day and a parlor track greeted us on Wednesday. The three-year-old pacing division of the Oregon Futurity came first and three good northwestern bred and developed youngsters came out. Prince Zolock, that won the two-year-old division last year, had Henry Helman behind him today. He is owned by H. A. Gardner, Walla Walla, Wash., and he went a good consistent race. Helen Mistletoe, owned by George L. Parker, Portland, showed the most speed in spots but she made breaks; she had been trained a good deal this year with the hoppers and she seemed to need them. Professor Hugo Schmidt's colt performed nicely for "Duke" McManus, but he did not have as much speed as the others.

The \$5000 2:08 pace brought out only seven starters and for that reason the horses raced for \$4000 only as a condition of the race calls for \$1000 to be held out for a consolation race, provided eight or more start in the main event; this year there can be no consolation and of course, the race was for \$4000 only. It was the best horse race I have ever seen in the west and only a few times have I seen a better race on the Grand, or any other circuit. The talent had decided that the race would be between Francis J. and Ella Penrose. Carson also had College Gent entered but decided not to start him for he knew if he won he would get a faster record than he wanted. A lot of people would have picked Hal Boy to win but all the wise ones seemed to think that Lou Childs would not take the record if he could. They got away to a fair start and raced in a bunch the entire mile, when they picked their positions at the head of the stretch Hal Boy was at the rail, Hal Grey was next to him, then Francis J., Bonnie Antrim took to the outside; it was as pretty a drive to the wire as a man ever looked at; everybody but Childs was "kicking" for all they were worth and no one could swear that he wasn't trying. Hal Grey got the decision by a head and neck from Hal Boy—in fact, the first four were only heads apart and it took the judges to decide every position but the winners. Bonnie Antrim was the real surprise of the heat; he went practically as good a mile as the winner.

The second round was raced very much like the first, but Francis J. was second at the finish just a head behind the grey horse; all the others were right there. In the third McGuire decided to set the pace; he stepped his horse into the lead on the back stretch an open daylight on the field but they closed up again on the upper turn and again raced to the wire in a bunch with the grey horse in front by the same short margin. It was a very popular victory for the winner was bred, raised and developed at Salem and Geo. Pendleton, his driver, and part owner, while comparatively new as a teamster, has been training here for a number of years and is well liked; he drove a good race and both he and the horse deserved to win; I picked Hal Grey as a high class pacer two years ago and only bad luck has kept him from showing his class before this.

The 2:30 trot gave Welcome Dan a record of 2:15¼ in the last heat, and the feature was the

showing made by the Portland matinee horse, Sargo, owned by T. R. Howett, and today driven by Charlie Flanders; while he made breaks in the second heat, he trotted the best race of his life, by a number of seconds.

Three-year-old pace, Oregon Futurity, 2 in 3, purse \$1500:
Prince Zolock, blk. c. by Zolock-Princess Direct (Helman) 1 1
Helen Mistletoe, ro. f. by Hal B. (Parker) 2 2
Duke, b. c. by Admiral W. (McManus) 3 3
Time—2:23, 2:16¼.

2:08 pace, 3 in 5, purse \$4000:
Hal Grey, g. s. by Hal B. (Pendleton) 1 1
Francis J., b. s. by The Patchen Boy (McGuire) 2 2
Hal Boy, b. g. by Hal B. (Childs) 3 3
Bonnie Antrim, blk. g. by Bonnie McK. (Todd) 4 5
Ella Penrose, 6-4-4; King Seal, 5-5-6; Joe McGregor, 7-6-7.
Time—2:08, 2:08¼, 2:09¼.

2:30 trot, 3-heat plan, purse \$500:
Welcome Dan, b. g. by Welcome (Helman) 1 1
Sargo, b. g. by Keeler (Flanders) 2 2
Beautiful Morn, b. m. by Iran Alto (Hogboom) 3 4
Going Some, b. s. by Iran Alto (Cook) 4 5
Zometta, 5-3-4; Ne Plus Ultra, dis.; Jetlock, dis.
Time—2:19, 2:19, 2:15¼.

Fourth Day.

I did not see Thursday's racing, but those who did told me that the \$5000 2:12 trot was another great race—almost as good as the 2:08 pace. Twelve horses came out and the summary must tell the story. The time speaks well for the condition of the track for the 2:10 in the third heat is within three-quarters of a second of the track record and the record for the race. In 1910 Helen Stiles won the race in 2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:09¼, in what was perhaps the best trotting race ever seen in the Northwest, but it must be remembered that the field that raced in 1910 was composed of the best trotters ever produced in the West, such horses as Prince Lot 2:07¼, Kingbrook 2:07¼, Henry Grey 2:13¼ and Lee Crawford 2:11¼, being in it, while this year—with all due respect for the ability of the horses—they are of the second class and the best trotters in the west were not included in the field. None of the best of the California trotters were present and, of course, that fact is not to be deplored for it was really a more interesting race without them—this way the field was evenly matched. So the race clearly proves, as the 2:08 pace did on the previous day, that we can produce and develop our own race horses in the Northwest in numbers and quality sufficient to make first class racing sport.

Two-year-old pace, Oregon Futurity, 2 in 3, purse \$600:
Chango, b. c. by Copa de Oro-Lady H., by Del Coronado (Durfee) 1 1
Miss Brownie, br. f. by Hal B. (Lindsey) 2 2
Lord Loulita, b. c. by Aerolite (Stetson) 3 3
Time—2:34¼, 2:37.

2:20 pace, three-heat plan, purse \$500:
Albia, ch. g. by Iran Alto (Swisher) 1 3
Lo Lo, b. m. by Diablo (Staats) 2 3
Hal Chief, b. g. by Hal B. (Woodcock) 3 2
Majesta, b. m. by Zolock (Barnes) 4 5
Mysterious Jim, 5-5-4; Boro Grand, 6-6-6.
Time—2:11¼, 2:12¼, 2:15.

2:12 trot, 3 in 5, purse \$4000:
Alberta Dillon, ch. m. by Sidney Dillon (Barnes) 1 1 5 1
Dr. Wayo, b. s. by Wilkhurst (Ward) 2 2 1 2
Borena D., b. g. by Bonnie Direct (D. Wilson) 3 3 6 2
Tom Moko, b. g. by Moko (Durfee) 4 3 5 3
Dan Matthews, 5-5-4-2-m; Prince of Peleg, 8-8-7-ro; Dr. McKinney, 7-6-5-6-ro; Zomeno, 12-10-7-4-ro; Mountain Boy, 4-11-9-dr; McAlzo, 10-7-dr; Jerry Zombro, 11-9-dr; Floradora Z., 6-12-10-dr.
Time—2:12¾, 2:10¾, 2:10, 2:13, 2:12¼.

Fifth Day.

The attendance today was fully 20,000 and the stock parade and pavilion attractions engaged the attention of the spectators. There was only one light harness race during the afternoon. Sargo won the first two heats and Mark H. the last heat. This last mile was made in 2:15¼. Summary:

2:20 trot, purse \$700, every heat a race:
Sargo, b. g. by Keeler (Flanders) 1 1 7
Mark H., b. h. by Coma-Cleo Moso (Cook) 2 1
Welcome Dan, b. g. by Welcome-by Nutwood Wilkes (Helman) 2 7 2
Prince Seattle, b. s. by Stam B.-Bertie (Woodcock) 3 3 5
Sunset Belle, br. m. by Gossiper (Howitt) 4 5 3
La Sista, b. g. by Iran Alto-Wanda (Staats) 5 4 4
St. Michael of Oregon, b. g. by McAlropa-Oregon Belle (Wilson) 7 8 6
Hallie B., b. m. by Hal B.-Zircon (Swisher) 8 4 8
Bois D'Arc, ch. s. by Conifer-Pastora (Wheeler) 9 9 d
Time—2:16¼, 2:18¼, 2:15¼.

Sixth Day.

State Fair purse, value \$1000, 2:15 pace, every heat a race:
Hal Gray, gr. h. by Hal B.-Nellie Coovert (Pendleton) 1 1
Red Rock, ch. g. by Louis Wilkes-Red Bird (McGuire) 2 3
Yema, br. m. by Bob Fitzsimmons-Gold (Staats) 4 2
J. C. B., b. g. by Hal B.-Midget (Merrill) 3 3 4
Uncle H., b. g. by Garvin Wilkes-Bessie (McManus) 5 5 6
Mack W., blk. g. by McKinney-Katrina (Lindsay) 7 6 5
Lady Verton, r. m. by Alverton-Minnie C. (Barnes) 6 7 d
Time—2:09½, 2:10¼, 2:11.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$1000:
Haltamont (Lindsey) 1 1
Ella Penrose (Barnes) 2 2
Hal Chief (Woodcock) 3 3
Aldine (Todd) 4 4
Francis J. (Ragsdale) 5 5
The Deacon (McGuire) 6 6 4
Time—2:10, 2:09, 2:10.

According to the Fresno Fair officials, the fair yielded a net profit of \$10,000 and it is all to go into enlarging the fair ground accommodations. In this Fresno has beaten the State Fair, which had a bare \$2000 this year. No wonder they feel proud.

FRESNO'S GREATEST FAIR AND RACE MEETING

Maymack, the MacKenzie mare driven by DeRyder, trotted the fastest mile of the year in the last day's racing of the season in the last day's racing of the Fresno district fair, when she negotiated the first heat of the 2:12 trot in 2:08¼. Maymack won the race in straight heats, at no time having a serious contender for the honors.

There was nothing at all to the first heat except Maymack, the mare leaving the field. Albaloma, a bay horse driven by Blackwell, finished in fourth place in the opening heat but came back in the last two attempts and took second place.

The third saw Maymack get away to a good start, leading the five horses until the half was reached. Albaloma, who was six lengths behind at the quarter, took a spurt and raced to Maymack's shoulder at the three-quarters. The bay horse flashed into the lead for a second as the two turned into the stretch, but Maymack's consistency was not to be denied and she flashed under the wire for the second victory.

Baby Doll showed a passing flash of form at the opening of the third, taking the lead at the first turn and holding it until after the quarter had been passed. Maymack proved the stronger at this junction and forged ahead, holding the advantage until the ending.

Zulu Belle, a black mare driven by Durfee, took the first two heats of the special pacing event, winning. Mike C. was the contender, leading the pack for the first quarter of a mile, when Zulu Belle flashed into the lead for the victory. This is the mare Mr. Durfee had trotting all year and this was her first race as a pacer. She would have been quite a money winner this season had she never been converted to trotting. Summary:

2:12 trot, purse \$1000:
Maymack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Whips 1 1
By Whips 2:27½ (De Ryder) 2 2
Albaloma, b. c. by Almaden D.-Loma B. (Blackwell) 4 2 2
Expedio, b. m. by Lijero-Mater Expedio (Quinn) 2 3 4
Baby Doll, b. m. by Tom Smith-Lady Lumry (Zibbell) 5 4 3
True Kinney, b. s. by Kinney Lou-My Trueheart (Daniels) 3 5 5
Pavana, bl. g. by Stanford McKinney Strathalie (Clarke) 5 5
Time—2:08¼, 2:10, 2:10.

Special pace; purse \$250, 2 out of 3:
Zulu Belle, bl. m. by Petigru-Johanna Treat (Durfee) 1 1
Mike C., b. g. by Sidney Dillon (Dupont) 2 4
Cleopatra, bl. m. by Zolock (Blackwell) 4 2
Welcome, Jr., b. g. by Welcome (Twohig) 3 3
The Devil (Benson) 5 5
Time—2:10, 2:08¼.

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS IMPROVEMENTS.

The profits of the seventh annual district fair, held last week in this city under the auspices of the Fresno County Agricultural Association, will be used in the main for securing more and better seating capacity near the grandstand on the fair grounds, according to a statement made by President J. E. Dickinson last night. The complete figures of the receipts and expenses of the fair this year have not been compiled as yet, but it is thought that the profits from the various sources would aggregate in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Tentative plans of Dickinson at the present time call for a low set of bleachers opposite the main grandstand that will seat between eight and ten thousand people. Besides these, the parking space in front of the grandstand, between it and the race-track, will be raised at an angle so that those seated in the rear will be able to see what is going on in front of the grandstand or around the track without standing up.

This plan has been brought about because of the lack of seating arrangements on the grounds during the last few days of the fair, when there were record-breaking crowds in attendance, and because of the fact that so many people endangered their lives by crowding against the fence railings while the races were in progress.

A permanent building for the automobile men will also be erected before the fair opens next year and another one, which will be known as machinery hall. With the coming of the large crowds around the many pieces of high-class machinery that are displayed either in the open or in temporary buildings, much damage has been done to the exhibits, and the automobile men say that they will not exhibit next year unless they are given a permanent building, and the machinery men are almost as emphatic. The receipts from admissions paid and reserved seats in the grandstand this year in round numbers were \$21,000, and those from the concessions \$1950, or nearly twice as much as they were last year.

The figures of the income and expenses of the association this year have not been totaled as yet, but the officials expect them to be prepared for publication early this week.

Nearly all the exhibits that were on display during the week have been removed from the grounds, and it is expected that most of the premiums had been paid, as well as the bills of larger size, and that all the money that was due by the association would be paid just as soon as the officers could get to it.—Fresno Republican.

FOR SALE.

The well-known mare MODICUM, pacing 2:13, trotting 2:17¼, by George Ayres, out of Maggie Rey by Cleveland Wilkes. She has won the free-for-all pace and the free-for-all trot at San Francisco this year. Safe for a lady, and guaranteed sound. Will be sold reasonable. Address FRANK PEREIRA, Box 64, Sausalito, Cal.

RACING AT THE STADIUM.

Fully 6000 people gathered at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, Last Sunday, to witness the light harness horse racing given under the auspices of the San Francisco Driving Club. The weather was cool, although the sun shone. Cresto, the black gelding owned by President Jas. J. Ryan of this club, seemed to forget all his track foolishness and in quiet little Jimmy McGrath's hands acted as he did when first he appeared on the California Circuit. The time he made was not fast, but the nice way he acted gained the plaudits of the crowd.

Vera Hal again showed her class in the free-for-all pace by defeating Sweet Princess and Happy Dentist with remarkable ease. Happy Dentist is still off form and Sweet Princess is acting badly. Vera won by several lengths in each of the tests in 2:11 and 2:10½.

Tom Murphy took a good field into camp in the 2:15 pace. The big gelding W. J. K. won the opening heat after a great stretch drive in which he passed nearly the entire field. W. J. K. was off badly in the second heat and Tom Murphy stepped a good mile in 2:14½. In the final heat W. J. K. came strong in the stretch but was unable to catch the speedy Murphy pacer. Sir John K. was a contender in the opening heats and might have won the first had he not broke within twenty yards of the finish and raced across the line on the run.

Delilah, with Jack Welsh holding the reins, went speedily in the early part of each heat, but was unable to go the mile. George Perry, too, showed early speed, but was unable to go the distance, George Perry, too, showed early speed, but died away at the finish each time. George Giannini, owner of Perry, which was the former stadium speed king, has decided to put Perry in retirement and the Stadium saw the last of the great racer. George Perry was one of the fastest horses that ever paced at the Stadium and held the track record for several years until Frank N. broke it a couple of weeks ago.

Al Schwartz, driving Ballard, received quite a shakeup in the opening heat when Ballard fell and threw him. He was unhurt, however.

First race, 2:25 trot:
Oliver J. (O. J. Misner).....2 1 1
Billy Burke (R. Nolan).....1 2 2
Time—2:26½, 2:26½, 2:25.

Second race, 2:22 pace:
Roman Boy (W. A. Dougherty).....2 1 1
Light o' Day (J. J. Ryan).....1 3 3
Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup).....3 2 2
Dick Vernon (F. Clotere).....4 4 d
Time—2:20, 2:20, 2:21.

Third race, free-for-all pace:
Vera Hal (H. Cohen).....1 1
Happy Dentist (J. J. Ryan).....2 3
Sweet Princess (H. C. Ahlers).....3 2
Time—2:11, 2:10½.

Fourth race, free-for-all trot:
Cresto (McGrath).....1 1
Nogi (James).....2 2
Silver Hunter (T. D. Sexton).....4 3
Charley B. (H. Cohen).....3 d
Time—2:17, 2:15.

Fifth race, 2:15 pace:
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres).....5 1 1
W. J. K. (W. J. Kinney).....1 3 2
Sir John K. (Schwartz).....2 3 5
Delilah (J. C. Welsh).....3 4 3
George Perry (George Giannini).....4 5 4
Time—2:14, 2:14½, 2:14.

Sixth race, 2:20 pace:
Red Pointer (J. J. Ryan).....1 4
Victor Pointer (D. W. Keating).....2 2
Rey McGregor (F. F. Bell).....4 3
Zodell (Schwartz).....3 4
Victor Platte (D. Desmond).....5 5
Time—2:20, 2:16.

Seventh race, 2:25 pace:
Ishmael (F. P. Lauterwasser Sr.).....1 2 1
Alfred D. (J. McGrath).....2 1 3
Dewey (J. Lombard).....3 3 2
Ballard (A. Schwartz).....4 d
Time—2:21, 2:21½, 2:24½.

WALLA WALLA RACES.

September 22.—2:18 trot, three-heat plan, purse \$1000:
Alberta Dillon, ch. m. by Sidney Dillon (Barnes) 6 1 1
The Frisco, ch. g. by Cauton (Irrvin).....1 3 5
Dr. McKinney, bl. g. by Captain McKinney (Lance).....2 4 2
Jerry Zombro, b. g. by Zombro (Helman).....5 2 6
Tom Moko, 3-5-4; Walker, 4-6-3; Zomdell, 7-7-dis.
Time—2:19½, 2:17½, 2:17½.

2:29 pace, three-heat plan, purse \$1000:
The Deacon, ch. g. by Que Allen Jr. (McGuire) 2 1 1
Delmas, ch. g. by Dialect (Wilbourne).....1 2 2
Joe McGregor, b. s. by Fergus McGregor (Stewart).....dis
Time—2:11½, 2:13½, 2:16.

September 23.—2:15 pace, 3 in 5, purse \$1500:
College Gent, bl. s. by Kentucky Patterson (Barnes).....1 1 1
Yedno, br. m. by Bob Fitzsimmons (Neally).....2 3 2
Uncle H., b. g. by Garvin Wilkes (McManus).....5 2 3
Katrinka Norte, b. m. by Del Norte (Barrows) 3 5 5
St. Elmo, 4-4-4; J. M. Johnson, 6-dis.
Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:12½.

2:24 trot, 3 in 5, purse \$1000:
Idealco, ch. m. by The Beau Ideal (Ragsdale).....1 1 1
Marguerite A., b. m. by Zombro (Deyo).....2 2 2
Al McK., b. s. by Bonnie McK. (Bush).....5 3 5
Welcome Dan, b. s. by Welcome (Helman).....7 5 3
Van Winkle, 3 6 6; Dellect, 4-4-4; Reina, Del Norte, 6-dr.
Time—2:19½, 2:21½, 2:17½.

September 24.—2:18 pace, 3 in 5, purse \$1000:
The Deacon, br. g. by Que Allen Jr. (McGuire) 1 1 1
Yedno, b. m. by Bob Fitzsimmons (Neally).....2 2 2
St. Elmo, b. s. by King Alexis (Lance).....3 3 3
Dan L., b. g. by Sunrise (Bush).....4 4 4
Jim Hill, 5-5-dr.
Time—2:11½, 2:12½, 2:14½.

2:30 trot, three-heat plan, purse \$1000:
Idealco, ch. m. by The Beau Ideal (Ragsdale).....1 1 2
Zomeno, b. m. by Zombro (Stewart).....3 2 1
Jerry Zombro, b. g. by Zombro (Helman).....2 3 3
Time—2:19½, 2:16½, 2:16½.

2:30 pace, three-heat plan, purse \$1000:
Pointe's Daughter b. m. by Star Pointer (Stewart).....1 1 2
Red Rock, ch. g. by Louis Wilkes (McGuire).....2 2 1
Time—2:11½, 2:12½, 2:12½.

BAKER, OREGON.

(Half-mile track.)

The meeting given in connection with the Baker County Fair was a success in every respect. Perfect weather, good crowds and close racing of high fields all tended to make this one of the best race meetings ever held in this part of the country. Joseph Waddell, the manager and starter, kept things running smoothly and for the first time in the Northwest the "combination-every-heat-a-race" plan was tried and it proved very satisfactory to the horsemen and the spectators.

September 17.—2:25 pace, purse \$500.
Major Hardy, b. s. by Oh So (W. Dennis).....1 1 1
Gene Direct Hal, b. s. by Walter Direct (N. Dennis).....2 2 3
Teddy Bear, b. g. by Teddy A. (Pridmore).....7 4 2
The Magnet, br. s. by Allerton (Williamson).....4 3 4
Bill Hanley, 6-5-5; Jim, 5-6-dr.; May Davis, 3-dis.
Time—2:20, 2:19½, 2:19½.

Special 2:30 trot, purse \$250:
Novella, b. m. by Letrada (Hutchins).....5 1 1
Royal Meath, b. s. by Alcone (Rogers).....1 3 2
Amy McKinney, by Capt. McKinney (Johnson).....3 2 3 2
Montano Boy, by Tamarac The Red (Butcher).....2 5 4 5
Kismet, 4-4-5-4; Maj. Stonehut, 6-6-6-6.
Time—2:39½, 2:33½, 2:30½, 2:32½.

September 18.—3:00 pace, four-year-olds and under, purse \$400:
May Davis, ch. m. by Barada (Smith).....1 1 1
Patton Duke, b. s. by Clay Edwin (Barrows).....2 2 2
Andrew Jackson, bl. c. by Kenneth C. (Wallace).....3 3 3
Maude De Fine, b. m. by Prolong (DeFine).....4 5 4
Josie Knight, 5-4-5.
Time—2:20½, 2:22, 2:26.

2:24 trot, purse \$500:
John P. b. g. by Guy Pilot (Boyd).....1 1 2 dr
Reina Del Norte, by Del Norte (Williamson).....5 4 1 4
Lathrop, br. g. by Evergets (Barrows).....2 2 3 2
Sultan, b. g. by Suomis (Taylor).....3 4 3 2
Hops, 4-5-4-5; Sidney Wilkes, 6-6-6-5-3.
Time—2:24½, 2:23½, 2:23, 2:24½, 2:27½.

September 19.—2:30 trot, purse \$400:
John P. b. g. by Guy Pilot (Boyd).....2 1 1
Sultan, b. g. by Suomis (Taylor).....3 2 2 3
Cantatrice, b. m. by Alcone (Church).....1 3 6 6
Novella, b. m. by Letrada (Hutchins).....2 6 3 2
Amy McKinney, 6-4-4-4; Royal Meath, 5-5-5-5-5.
Time—2:25½, 2:23½, 2:27, 2:26.

2:18 pace, purse \$500:
Oveida, b. m. by Bob Fitzsimmons (W. Dennis).....1 1 1
Gene Direct Hal, b. s. by Walter Direct (N. Dennis).....2 2 3
The Magnet, br. s. by Allerton (Williamson).....3 3 4
Black Joe, bl. g. s. t. b. Pricemont (Cook).....6 5 2
El Reno, 4-4-5; Tamarac The Red, 5-6-6.
Time—2:18½, 2:17½, 2:17½.

September 20.—2:30 pace, purse \$400:
Major Hardy, b. s. by Oh So (Dennis).....3 1 1 1
Teddy Bear, b. s. by Teddy A. (Pridmore).....1 4 2
Patton Duke, b. s. by Clay Edwin (Barrows).....2 3 3
May Davis, ch. m. by Barada (Smith).....4 2 4
John Bacon, 5-5-6-6; Teddy McGregor, 6-6-5-5-5.
Time—2:17½, 2:18½, 2:22½, 2:20½.

2:12 trot, purse \$500:
Padishah, b. s. by Keeler (Dennis).....2 1 1 1
Kenneth C, bl. c. by McKinney (Wallace).....1 2 2 2
Hops, br. s. by Zombro (Jacques).....3 3 3 3
Sidney Wilkes, br. s. by Marvin Wilkes (Johnson).....4 4 4 4
Mrs. Herbert, 5-5-dis.
Time—2:21½, 2:18½, 2:25, 2:25.

2:10 pace, purse \$500:
Allerdaw, br. g. by Allertonian (Hogoboom).....1 1 1
Fay Bayard, br. m. by Al Bayard (Williamson).....2 4 2
Harold Welcome, b. s. by Welcome (Sawyer).....5 2 3
Katrinka Norte, b. m. by Del Norte (Barrows) 3 4 4
Black Joe, 4-5-5.
Time—2:12½, 2:13½, 2:17.

MATINEE AT STOCKTON.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

The San Joaquin Valley Driving Club announced a matinee yesterday (Sunday) of five races. Although the day was very disagreeable, a high wind blowing and the dust flying, quite a number of people visited the track to find that they had been sold, for of the five races advertised, fourteen horses to start, all were scratched but five.

It was given out that some of the horses had the pink eye. Some members of the driving club are always ready to start, while several are very unreliable. Other drivers complain that the public takes no interest in the races, and then they throw the public down, and wonder why there is such a small attendance at the track.

The races were uninteresting except the first heat of the 2:20 class pace, between Ray and Irene II, the latter owned by J. M. Jones. In starting, Ray led by a length, but the little filly moved up to Ray's collar and held that position all the way round the track, Ray winning by a nose in 2:22. This is Irene's first race and it is stated that she could have paced in less than 2:22. She has been handled two months only and driven out in 2:24, the last half in 1:09. Irene II is three years old and sired by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's Charley D. 2:06½, by McKinney. Her dam is Irene 2:14½, by Diablo 2:09½, second dam, Geraldine 2:16½, by Mt. Vernon 2:15½, by Nutwood. Irene II is, therefore, a half sister to Leata J. 2:03, and better bred, I should think, on the sire's side. Will she equal Leata J. as a race mare?

The following is a summary of the races:

First race, 2:30 class:
Lady Thornhill (J. M. Jones).....1 2 1
Laura D. (Tom Carroll).....2 1 2
Time—2:47½, 2:30, 2:30.

Second race, 2:30 class:
Ray (Brook Jones).....1 1
Irene II (J. M. Jones).....2 2
Time—2:22, 2:26.

Match race:
Floretta (J. Meyers).....1 1
McRey (Frank Murray).....2 2
Time—2:50, 2:51.
Beauty Pointer, an exhibition mile (Bunch).....2:23½
G. H. T.

ROSEBURG, OREGON.

(Half-mile track.)

Perhaps the most successful race meeting ever held in Southern Oregon was that given in connection with the Douglas County Fair. The racing was of the very highest order, the weather fine and the track safe but not fast. Frank E. Alley's two-year-old trotters, the 2:12 trotter Dr. Wayo and Todd's pacers, Aldine and Bonnie Antrim, furnished the principal attractions.

September 17.—Two-year-old trot, two heats, each a race, purse \$150:
Bonniola, b. f. Bonaday-Addiola Mack (McDonald).....1 1
Valeen M., b. f. by Bonaday (Norton).....2 3
Man of War, b. g. by Alto Express (Hogoboom).....3 2
Time—2:30, 2:29½.

2:30 pace, every-heat-a-race, purse \$250:
Lo Lo, b. m. by Diablo (Staats).....1 1 1
Amy May Zolock, b. m. by Zolock (Wilson).....2 2 3
Mysterious Jim, b. g. by Sunny Jim (Kirkland).....5 4 2
Wakke, b. s. by Prince Dexter (Ward).....7 3 5
Helen Mistletoe, 1-5-6; Admiral Togo, 6-6-4; Grace N., 3-dr.; Victor Bell, 8-dr.; Wing and Wing, 9-dr.
Time—2:22, 2:22, 2:25.

2:15 trot, every-heat-a-race, purse \$300:
Dr. Wayo, b. s. by Wilkurst (Ward).....1 1 1
La Sista, b. m. by Iran Alto (Staats).....4 2 2
Velma Z., b. m. by Zombro (Norton).....4 2 2
Doc Munday, b. g. by Zombro (Kirkland).....3 3 3
St. Michael 5-5-5; Dolly McKinney 6-6-6; Borena D. 7-7-7.
Time—2:23, 2:22½, 2:22½.

2:14 pace, every-heat-a-race, purse \$300:
Aldine, blk. m. by Alcone (Todd).....1 1 1
Bonnie Antrim, blk. g. by Bonnie McK. (Gorman).....2 4 4
King Seal, br. s. by Red Seal (Taylor).....5 3 2
Tilda Wave, blk. m. by Tidal Wave (Tilden).....4 4 3
Lou Miller 3-dr.
Time—2:16, 2:18½, 2:18½.

2:30 trot, every-heat-a-race, purse \$250:
Beautiful Morn, b. m. by Iran Alto (Hogoboom).....1 3 1
Hallie E., b. m. by Hal B. (Swisher).....2 1 2
Nearest N. ch. m. by Nearest McKinney (Norton).....4 2 3
David Harum, b. s. by Cauton (Helms).....3 4 4
Time—2:25, 2:24½, 2:25.

September 19.—2:20 pace, every-heat-a-race, purse \$300:
Albia, s. g. (Helms).....0 1 1
J. C. B., br. g. by Hal B. (Merrill).....0 2 3
Lo Lo, b. m. by Diablo (Staats).....8 3 2
Bell Smith, br. m. by Blacksmith (Parker).....3 5 4
Harry N., 4-4-5; Tidal Wave, 5-7-7; Mysterious Jim 6-6-6; Wing and Wing dis.
Time—2:16½, 2:14½, 2:18½.

Free-for-all trot, every-heat-a-race, purse \$350:
Dr. Wayo, b. s. by Wilkurst (Ward).....1 1 1
La Sista, b. m. by Iran Alto (Staats).....2 2 2
Dolly McKinney, b. m. by Washington McK. (Clark).....3 3 4
Borena D., b. g. by Bonnie Direct (Halderman).....4 4 3
Time—2:22, 2:25, 2:19½.

September 20.—Free-for-all pace, every-heat-a-race, purse \$350:
Bonnie Antrim, blk. g. by Bonnie McK. (Gorman).....4 1 1
King Seal, br. s. by Red Seal (Taylor).....1 2 2
Aldine, blk. m. by Alcone (Todd).....2 4 3
Chiquito, b. g. by Diablo (Staats).....3 3 4
Time—2:12, 2:13½, 2:12½.

2:20 trot, three heats, every-heat-a-race, purse \$300:
La Sista, b. m. by Iran Alto (Staats).....1 1 1
St. Michael, b. s. by McAlropa (Wilson).....2 2 2
Doc Munday, b. g. by Zombro (Kirkland).....3 5 3
Bonnie June, b. m. by Zolock (Swisher).....4 4 4
Lady Dillon, 6-4-6; Velma Z., 5-6-5; David Harum, 7-7-dr.
Time—2:22½, 2:20, 2:21½.

Two-year-old trot against time to beat 2:30—Valeen M., b. f. by Bonaday (McDonald) won. Time—2:26.

GRESHAM, OREGON.

(Half-mile track.)

A very successful little meeting was held in connection with the Multnomah County Fair. Weather was good throughout the week and there was a good attendance. The officials were J. J. Kennedy, president; Chas. Cleveland, secretary, and Fred Brooker, starter.

September 17.—2:20 pace, purse \$250:
Lilly Hal, bl. m. by Hal B. (Woodcock).....1 1 1
Bonnie B., br. s. by Hal B. (Stetson).....2 2 2
Hal Chief, b. g. by Hal B. (Weiss).....3 3 3
Hal Norte, b. s. by Hal B. (Brain).....4 4 4
Time—2:21½, 2:22½, 2:25.

3:00 trot or pace, purse \$100:
Effe M. (Meyers).....1 1 1
Minchaba (Howitt).....2 2 3
Granger (Brown).....4 3 2
Benton Boy (Belknap).....3 4 4

September 18.—2:24 trot, purse \$300:
Sunset Belle, b. m. by Gossiper (Geo. Howitt).....4 1 1
Mark H., b. g. by Como (Cook).....1 3 2
Katy Guy, br. m. by Oro Guy (Witt).....2 5 3
Sargo, b. g. by Keeler (T. Howitt).....5 2 5
Bois D'Arc 3-4-4.
Time—2:25, 2:20, 2:21.

2:15 pace, purse \$200:
Mack N., bl. g. by McKinney (Woodcock).....1 1 1
Dan S., b. g. by Athalo (Brain).....2 3 2
Sally Younger, b. m. by Como (Cook).....2 3 3
Boro Grande, br. m. by Borcol (Stetson).....4 4 4
Time—2:21½, 2:19, 2:19.

September 19.—Special race, purse \$150:
Hal Chief, b. g. by Hal B. (Weiss).....2 1 1
Bonnie B., br. s. by Hal B. (Stetson).....1 4 2
Hal Norte, br. s. by Hal B. (Brain).....3 3 3
Miss Altalena, b. m. by Bonner N. B. (Drennen).....4 3 4
Time—2:25, 2:25, 2:24½.

Helen, b. f. by Hal B. (Smith).....1 2 1
Lena Patch, b. f. by Oregon Patch (Brown).....3 1 2
Lord Nolite, b. c. by Aerolite (Stetson).....2 3 3
Time—2:37, 2:35, 2:37½.

September 20.—2:15 trot, purse \$200:
Oakland Moore, br. g. by Oakland Baron (McCray).....1 1 1
Mark H., b. g. by Como (Cook).....2 2 2
Prince Seattle, b. s. by Stam B. (Woodcock).....3 dr
Time—2:20, 2:19, 2:22.

Mixed race, purse \$100:
Miss Altalena (p), b. m. by Bonner N. B. (Drennen).....1 1 1
Effe M. (t), b. m. by Nehalem (Meyers).....2 2 2
Dick Hal, (p) b. g. by Hal B. (Martin).....3 3 4
Ikey (p), b. g. by Evergets (Lohmire).....4 4 3
Time—2:31, 2:30, 2:33.

RECORD PRICES FOR YEARLING RUNNERS.

There has been a steady improvement in horse values of late years in England, and this season's sales of yearling thoroughbreds eclipsed everything of the kind on record. 320 head bringing the astonishing total of \$1,114,990, or an average of \$3485. In 1910 the average was \$1720 for 271 head, and in 1911 it was \$2465 for 298 head. Prices have thus doubled in three years.

On the third day of this year's wonderful sale 95 head brought \$415,875, an average of \$4375. Nineteen of the yearlings sold on this occasion came from the Sledmere stud of the late Sir Tatton Sykes, which had been in existence since 1828. These youngsters made an average of \$11,500, for one of them, a bay colt, by Symington, out of Veneration II, the dam of the disqualified Derby winner, Craganour, Sir William Nelson paid \$30,000. Another colt by the Derby winner St. Frusquin, out of Star of the Sea, by Gallinule, three times the champion sire, went to C. Bower Ismay for \$28,000. One of the highest-priced colts in the Sledmere consignment was by Desmond, the sire of Craganour, out of the American-bred mare, Elizabeth M., by Watercross, out of Hana, by Alarm. He brought \$22,000.

Lord Lonsdale, who is well known in America as president of the London International Horse Show, invested \$61,500 in four youngsters, at an average of \$15,375 each. His topper was a brown filly by Desmond, out of Sisterlike, by Ladas. She is a sister to the noted winner, Stornaway, for which \$30,000 was paid last year, and to obtain her Lord Lonsdale had to bid \$28,000, the highest price of the sale for a filly.

This high-priced filly was one of a consignment of seven yearlings from the Rochtestown stud of Major F. H. Wise, in County Tipperary, Ireland. For the lot the breeder realized \$79,850, an average of \$11,407. Three of the seven were fillies by Desmond, and these brought \$64,000, an average of \$21,333.

The Desmond youngsters were regarded as the pick of the sale. Only nine were offered, but the buyers paid, in round numbers, \$20,000 apiece for them, the lot bringing \$179,950. One of them, a brown colt, out of Silver Pheasant, (dam of Chalcedonica), by Gallinule, topped the week's sale at \$30,500. This is the highest price ever paid for a yearling at Doncaster, and with one or two exceptions the highest price on record.

The record is \$50,000, the sum for which Sceptre was struck off in the late Duke of Westminster's sale at Newmarket, about 14 years ago. Sir John Robinson, of the Workop Manor stud, bred the colt that broke the Doncaster record this year. His consignment of seven head realized \$55,850, an average of \$7975.

Interesting light is thrown on the popularity of racing sires and lines of blood by the prices paid for yearlings at Doncaster this year. Following is a list of the leading stock horses represented by two or more of their offspring, with the average price paid for them:

	Head.	Average.
Desmond, by St. Simon	9	\$19,970
Spearmint, by Carbine	3	14,150
Cicero, by Cyllene	3	12,080
William III, by St. Simon	3	12,000
St. Frusquin, by Simon	3	10,910
Isinglass, by Isonomy	2	10,525
Gray Leg, by Pepper and Salt	2	9,560
Tredennis, by Kendal	2	9,525
Marco, by Barcalaine	3	8,330
Roi Herode, by Le Samaritan	6	7,750
Symington, by Ayrshire	14	7,425
Sundridge, by Amphion	2	6,400
Bridge of Canay, by Love Wisely	4	6,200
Marcovil, by Marco	4	5,505
Nell Gow, by Marco	4	5,075
Radium, by Bend Or	3	4,350
The White Knight, by Desmond	4	3,950
Aquascutum, by Childwick	8	3,135
Santol, by Queen's Birthday	14	2,800

A NOTE ON SHELDEN MESSENGER.

It was in February, 1865, that Abdallah 15 (Alexander's) was killed in a raid made by Confederate guerillas upon Woodburn Farm—or, rather, the son of Hambletonian and Katy Darling died from the abuse and exposure to which he was subjected during the incidents connected with that raid. He was then only thirteen years old, and in the light of what his descendants afterward accomplished, it is impossible to estimate what a tremendous influence he would have exerted, had he lived, in the building up of the light harness racing breed. As it is, he ranks among the three pre-eminent sons of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the other two being Elec-

tioneer and George Wilkes, and when what the little hand of foals that he left behind him accomplishes is compared with the achievements of the large families of Electioneer and Wilkes, his greatness as a progenitor can be better appreciated.

Among the handful of posthumous foals that saw the light at Woodburn after the deplorable death of their sire was a gray colt out of Bacchante, a mare by Downing's Bay Messenger. He developed into a finely formed colt of large size, and was purchased while still young by Charles G. McHattin, of St. Louis, Mo., who in turn sold him to the late Norman J. Colman, of the same city. Mr. Colman was one of the pioneer breeders of trotters in and about St. Louis, and the gray son of Alexander's Abdallah was one of his first stallions. He owned him for several seasons, during which he was known as Colman's Young Messenger, and then sold him to Fagley & Shelden, of Manhattan, Kan. The junior partner of this firm was J. Q. A. Shelden, who later became the horse's sole owner, finally selling him, in 1879, when fourteen years of age, to H. B. Steck, Hazleton, Kan., after which we are unaware what became of him. Mr. Shelden is still a resident of Manhattan, and still actively interested in the breeding of trotters, and while owned by him the horse formerly known as Colman's Young Messenger was called Shelden's Messenger, under which name he was registered standard as No. 9690.

It was just after the Civil War that Shelden Messenger was taken first to Missouri and later to Kansas, and it would be difficult to imagine much more restricted opportunities than those which he found there. It is doubtful if there was a single mare at all well bred, in a trotting sense, in those regions, except such few as Mr. Colman or Mr. Shelden may have had, and from such as public mare owners sent to him it was a practically hopeless task for him to found a tripe of trotters, particularly as race tracks and trainers were also few and far between and opportunities for speed development worse than scanty. When sold by Mr. Shelden, in 1879, he passed into the "tall grass" with a vengeance, for Hazleton, Kan., to which place he was taken, had only 143 inhabitants as late as 1900.

That Shelden Messenger, therefore, is represented in the standard list by but a single trotter, the bay horse George Wolfe 2:30 is not strange. This horse was foaled in 1879, bred at a Kansas hamlet called Wild Cat, and was out of a mare called Chloe, by Charley, son of Young Tyrant—the mere enumeration of which names is suggestive of the status that breeding had been attained in that locality of Kansas. Shelden Messenger also has one producing son, Ed Barton 19794, a horse bred by Mr. Shelden, foaled 1874, and out of a mare of untraced blood; he is the sire of Nema 2:21½. Ed Barton passed to J. Willits, who went from Newman, Kan., to Santa Ana, Cal., about thirty years ago, and took with him a hunch of horses from which came a number of turf stars. One of these was a pacing colt that afterward became the noted stallion Silkwood 2:07. Silkwood was a sensational performer in his day on California tracks and proved a sire of both fast pacers and trotters. The first trotter that he sired was Daisy Wood 2:16½, and her dam was a mare called Daisy W., by Ed Barton, the son of Shelden Messenger. Daisy W. was out of a mare by a horse called Mazeppa, and she had a sister called Phoebe, that Willits also bred to Silkwood, the produce being another fast trotting mare, and a well known one, Silk Tie 2:14½. Later on the Willits horses were returned from California to Kansas, and Silk Tie became the property of M. J. Traynor, of St. Joseph, Mo. After retiring from the race tracks, she was put to breeding and is now the dam of Right Guard 2:09½, by Sidney's Mamhrino 2:25½, one of the stars on last year's Great Western Circuit; and of Touchdown 2:18½, by Hershon 2:29½, a gelding that was one of the best three-year-olds of the season of 1906 in the Trans-Mississippi country.

It will thus be seen that despite his almost total lack of opportunities, Shelden Messenger's blood has helped to produce a 2:10 trotter, although his entrance into the pedigree of that trotter was effected through a son that he got from a mare of absolutely no breeding. Nor was his virtual burial in a remote Kansas hamlet able entirely to submerge him, for Shelden Messenger's daughter Flight, foaled in 1890 (hence got in 1889, when he was twenty-four) and bred by the Hazleton Stock Farm Co., of Hazleton, is the dam of Minn Cunningham, she the dam of

that game and stout pacer Sunny Jim 2:06¾, with whom trainer "By" Shively won numerous brilliant races a few seasons ago on both the Grand and the Great Western circuits.

Those who delve deeply into pedigree lore have often been astonished at the way in which the blood of Abdallah 15 has cropped up in the pedigrees of fast performers through sons and daughters that lived at times and places so unfavorable for the production of speed that ordinarily it could never be expected that they would appear in the ancestry of a famous winner. The history of Shelden Messenger is a case in point and once again exemplifies the enduring potency of the strain of Abdallah 15 and the impossibility of suppressing the extreme speed germs inherent in it—Volunteer in Horse Review.

ROCKLIN RACE TRACK NOTES.

Rocklin, Cal., Oct. 9, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Rocklin race track, under the auspices of Rocklin Driving Club, expects to pull off the largest race meet ever held in Placer county; two days' racing, Saturday and Sunday, inside of the next six weeks. Both cups and money will be offered. The two San Francisco driving clubs, Sacramento, Woodland, Chico and others will be invited to attend and the Rocklin Club does not expect it to end at a mere invitation but all will be expected to come, as the club wishes to once more prove to Placer county people that horse racing is a live issue.

Parker Whitney has just completed a new barn at the Rocklin race track and has eight runners there in training; his "black smoke" who is riding for him expects to show lots of speed in the near future.

The Veteran trainer Tom Holmes has a number of good trotters in charge and expects to be in the game next season.

The Rocklin Driving Club has made a number of needed improvements at the Rocklin track and expects to make many more and when it completes the work planned the local track will be the best winter track in California, for this track never gets muddy and is considered to be one of the fastest half-mile tracks in the State.

B. N. SCRIBNER.

PETER VOLO IS TROTTING WONDER.

To appreciate the surpassing merit of Peter Volo's performance at Columbus last week, when he trotted two heats in a race in 2:06¾ and 2:07, one must compare it with other colt races. Nothing that a two-year-old has done can hold a candle to it, for where two-year-olds are concerned there is a vast difference between going one fast heat in a race or against time and going two record breaking miles one right after another, as Peter Volo did at Columbus.

When Native Belle set the record for two-year-olds at 2:07¾, in the race for the Kentucky Futurity, she trotted her first heat in 2:12¾, five seconds back of her limit, so that she was just nicely warmed up for the supreme effort. And Colorado E., when he lowered the record for three-year-olds to 2:04¾, where it now stands, went an easy mile in 2:11½ in the first heat of the Kentucky Purse, and then was cut loose fresh and full of trot in the second round.

But the great son of Peter the Great 2:07¼, trotted his first heat in 2:06¾, with the last half in 1:02¼—enough to pump out anything but a veritable flying machine—and came right back in 2:07. Both heats were faster than any other two-year-old ever trotted one heat, and they average faster than the fastest two heats to the credit of any three-year-old trotter or pacer.

Don Chenault 2:06¾, the great three-year-old trotter, winner of the Horse Review Futurity raced last week at Columbus, Ohio, has been sold, according to a press dispatch, by the estate of H. C. Dickinson, of Charleston, W. Va., to Ulysses G. Young, a resident of the latter city. Don Chenault will probably be the favorite for the Kentucky Futurity, to be raced on next Tuesday at Lexington. The price paid for him was \$8000.

It is reported that an offer of \$10,000 was made and refused for Peter Billiken 2:10¼, last week. The offer is said to have come from Russian agents, but it failed to tempt Warren Bacon, who owns the horse.

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THE FARM

SALTING CANADA THISTLES.

I have had experience with these pests for forty years. The first made their appearance in this part of the country along the railroad, and from there they have spread till now there are but few farms that are free from them, says A. J. Blackman in Breeders' Gazette.

My first experience was when I found them on my own farm. Knowing that salt is destructive to much plant life, I at once began to try it on these thistles, letting the stock eat them off, and found that two or three applications of salt was sufficient to eradicate that patch of them. But as I would find them in the cultivated fields where the stock could not get to them, I continued to experiment with salt and soon found that to sprinkle the salt on the plants when they are wet with dew or after a rain will kill both tops and roots. Sometimes a few feeble plants will appear after the first salting, but a second treatment will finish them. By this method I find it easy to keep them under control. The seed is brought from where they are allowed to mature, but I have never found them on ground where they had once been killed out.

I once found a patch that stood thick and rank covering a square rod or more of ground. I went for that patch of thistles with a vengeance, putting four quarts of salt on them the first application. There has not been a thistle on that ground nor very near it since, and that was fifteen years ago. It is best to apply the salt when you find them and prevent their going to seed. Pursue this course and unless already overrun with them, Canada thistles will no longer be a terror.

POISONING SQUIRRELS.

In view of the fact that an active campaign is being waged against ground squirrels in this country under the direction of the U. S. Public Health Service, I have the honor to request that if you have space to spare the following formula for the preparation of squirrel poison be published for the benefit of the people:

Formula.

Whole harley, 15 or 16 pounds.
Starch paste, 1 pint.
Strychnine sulphate, 1 ounce.
Saccharin, 1 dram.

The harley is placed in a receptacle large enough to permit thorough stirring (as a wash tub). One pint of water is placed on a fire and brought to a boil; about 1 tablespoonful of laundry starch is dissolved in a little cold water and then added to the boiling water making a starch paste about the consistency of cream, the strychnine (first being powdered if in crystals) is now added to the boiling starch and permitted to boil (as boiling does not hurt it and has a tendency to more thoroughly dissolve it); then the saccharin is added and thoroughly stirred until it is dissolved. While hot pour over the grain and mix well. If it appears to be pretty wet, put it to one side for a few hours, stirring at intervals.

The poison should be placed early in the morning or late in the evening as the squirrel is hungry when he comes out in the morning and he is more likely to take the poison, the stomach is empty and the poison takes quicker effect.

Put out an ordinary tablespoonful to each burrow, giving it a gentle toss so that when it hits the ground it will scatter, but do not sow it like you were sowing grain; do not put it on the soft ground, as the squirrels will cover it up; place it in the vicinity of the burrow on the hard ground and in the well defined trails.

This poison can be put out in dry weather, and will remain good until it is rained on, rain washing the poison off the grain.

This poison can be put out in cattle ranges without danger to cattle if instructions are followed, and now is an ideal time to poison, as the food is scarce and the squirrels are hungry.

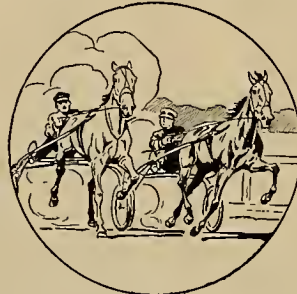
GEO. S. McCUE,
Federal Inspector, U. S. Public Health Service.

TREATING PIGS FOR WORMS.

At this time worms are quite prevalent in young hogs. The presence of any great number of worms will cause a weakened condition and pigs infested will be more susceptible to cholera. The following formula has been prescribed by the Veterinary College at Ames, Ia., for hogs infested with worms: Santonin, 1 grain per 30 to 80 pound shots; Arecia nut, ½ grain per pound live weight; 4 grains of santonin is the maximum dose for a large hog.

Keep the hogs off feed for twenty-four hours. Mix up enough of the medicine in a thin slop for twenty hogs. Feed in a thoroughly clean trough. By only feeding twenty hogs at a time there is better distribution of the medicine. This treatment should be repeated in thirty days as the eggs in the intestines will not be affected by this treatment and a new crop of worms will be present.

SAVE-THE-HORSE



Do not waste time talking to neighbors, lamenting hard luck and listening to a lot of contradictory advice that in the end does not amount to anything. Just go right at it and cure the horse as quickly as possible; get him in a condition to work and earn again.

IN A NUTSHELL.

Save-the-Horse is the concentration of the most intense, effective ingredients ever discovered. It goes through and through both bone and tissue—it works inside, not outside! And produces a Cure That Withstands Every Endurance Test.

FIVE DOSES CURES SPAVIN

FULTZ BROTHERS,

MODERN BAKERY.

Milroy, Pa., 4-10, 1913.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs—Save-the-Horse certainly has done good for my horse. About five doses from the bottle cured him spavin.

Yours truly,

MILFORD FULTZ.

WHETHER ON SPAVIN, PUFF OR TENDON, every bottle sold with an iron-clad contract to cure or refund money.

OUR LATEST SAVE-THE-HORSE BOOK is our 17 Years' Discoveries. Fully describes how to locate and treat 58 forms of LAMENESS—illustrated.

We Originated the Plan of Treating Horses Under a Contract to Return the Money if Our Remedy Fails.

Druggists everywhere sell Save-the-Horse WITH A CONTRACT. Or we send by Parcel Post or Express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

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Branch Hospital, corner Webster and Chestnut Streets.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

AIREDALE PUPS FOR SALE.—Excellent individuals; from the best imported strains; registered; both sexes. A. H. BRINTON, Woodland, Cal.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Rutherford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4½-H. P. gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and Yorkshire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide for Bay improved or unimproved, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

F. W. KELLEY,
Breeder and Sportsman,
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The FRAZIER carts and sulkeys are standard the world over. They have an international reputation for great



durability and unequalled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.

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Aurora, Ill.

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The Studebaker Company, San Francisco.
The E. P. Bosbyshell Company, Los Angeles.
The Polson Implement Company, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

Warranted
to give satisfaction.



GOMBALT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

BALLISTITE

A PERFECT
"DENSE" SMOKELESS POWDER.

Wins the
NATIONAL
PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
at the
Grand American Handicap

Dayton, Ohio, June 17 1913

Mr. C. A. Young, Springfield, O., in competition with 53 of America's prominent professional shooters, captured this distinguished event making the spectacular score of

197x200—18 yards

BALLISTITE
IS

Waterproof, Odorless and Chemically Pure. Burns clean. Not affected by Climatic or Atmospheric Changes.

See that the Top Shot Wad on your shell reads "BALLISTITE."

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS POWDER COMPANY.

Pioneer Powder Makers of America,
Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. Sportsman:-

The shore birds are with us and the ducks will soon be here. It's time to lay in the Fall supply of ammunition, and in doing so the wise gunner will insure himself against powder troubles by having all his shells loaded with the Hercules Brand.

"INFALLIBLE"
Smokeless Shotgun Powder

Smokeless Shotgun Powder. It is absolutely waterproof and is unaffected by extremes of heat or cold. You can leave it for years in your ducking boat or in the dampest place you can find, and it will always give high velocities, even patterns, and light recoil. Take some "Infallible" with you the next time you shoot in the field, on the marsh, or at the traps, and you will be convinced that our claims are justified.

Write Department R for free descriptive booklet.

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J. B. Rice, Manager,
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That's what using a SENECA Camera means. Don't waste your time and money fooling with an uncertain camera. The best results are secured by using one of these famous instruments.

Ask to see the SENECA Roll Film Camera.

Send four cents in postage for the new SENECA Hand Book, a valuable photographic book, all charges prepaid. Ask your dealer for it, but if his supply is exhausted send to SENECA CAMERA MFG. CO.

Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

Largest Independent Camera Makers in the World

Makes Lame Horses Sound

Cures All Kinds of Lameness, Quickly, Positively, Permanently.

Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy is absolutely guaranteed to cure Bone or Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Curb, Capped Hock, Shoe Boll, Sprung Knee, Lacerated and Ruptured Tendons, Sweeney and all other forms of lameness affecting a horse, or your



A23

money back in a jiffy. It's a powerful remedy that goes right to the bottom of the trouble and cures the lameness in just a few days, and the animal may be worked as usual. Contains nothing that can injure the horse and heals without leaving scar, blemish or loss of hair.

Ask your druggist for Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy—if he cannot supply you, write direct to us. Ask for our valuable Free Book, "Horse Sense" No. 3.

If you are not positive as to the cause of your horse's lameness, mark on horse above where lameness occurs and tell us how it affects his gait, also tell age of animal. Our graduate veterinarian will diagnose the trouble and tell you how to cure it. This service is free.

Price \$5 per bottle, and worth it. Address McKellar Drug Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

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VICTORIES AT HOME: Messrs. Clarence Nauman and Toney Prior, shooting at extreme distance handicap, during the season of 1913 at the Golden Gate Gun Club of San Francisco, captured the two best prizes, both shooting their

34-INCH-BARREL PARKER GUNS.

NATIONAL VICTORIES: The highest National official averages at single and double targets in 1912 were made with

34-INCH-BARREL PARKER GUNS.

THE WORLD'S RECORD: Mr. W. R. Crosby established the World's Record at Denver, Colo., scoring 98 targets out of 100 at 23 yards rise, using his

34-INCH BARREL PARKER GUN.

The greater the distance at which it is shot in competition with other guns, the more **THE OLD RELIABLE PARKER** shines.

The faultless balance, extreme simplicity and durability of the **PARKER**, combined with its superior shooting qualities, make it the ideal game gun, the pioneer forerunner of small bores, having popularized them and put them permanently on the map.

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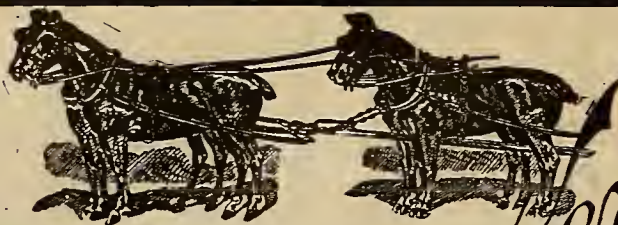
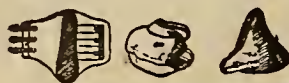
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UMC

PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP SHOOTERS

Take *Remington-UMC* Route to Victory

SOME ACHIEVEMENTS WITH HANDICAP WINNING GUNS AND SHELLS
AT SACRAMENTO.

HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE—Won by R. H. Bungay of Ocean Park, Cal., 337x350, shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Shells.

HIGH PROFESSIONAL AVERAGE—Second tied for by H. E. Poston and R. C. Reed with 334x350, both shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Shells.

PRELIMINARY HANDICAP—Won by F. H. Wihlon, Gresham, Ore., 99x100, from 19 yds., shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun. Second, tied for by Ahner Blair of Portland, Ore., and D. C. Davidson of Modesto, Cal., 97x100, both shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Speed Shells.

PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP—Second, W. P. Sears of Los Banos, Cal., with 94x100, shooting Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Speed Shells.

HIGH SCORE IN PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP—Made by Guy Holohan (professional), 96x100, from 19 yds., shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Speed Shells.

LONG RUNS—Amateur—Made by H. F. Wihlon, 156 straight with a Remington-UMC Pump Gun.

Professional—Made by R. C. Reed, 116 straight, with Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Speed Shells.

TWO MORE SIGNIFICANT FACTS NOTED AT THE BIG SHOOT.

(1) More shooters used Remington-UMC Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Speed Shells than used any other one make.

(2) More shooters used Remington-UMC guns than used any other one make.

TO MAKE TOP SCORES, SHOOT REMINGTON-UMC—THE PERFECT SHOOTING COMBINATION.

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CHAMPIONSHIP of CALIFORNIA for Both SINGLES and DOUBLES

Won With

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Factory Loaded "LEADER" Shells

This year the California State Champions for single and for double targets meet in the same person, J. F. Coutts, of San Diego, having the distinction of winning both these highly-sought and eagerly-contested honors. This proclaims him the best trap shot in California; and, by the same analogy, Winchester Factory Loaded "Leader" Shells are the champion shells, as he used them exclusively in winning both these championships. Mr. Coutts' score for the Championship at Singles was 47 out of 50; and for the Championship at Doubles, 43 out of 25 pairs. Winchester Factory Loaded Shells, although sold on the coast but a short time, have "caught on" thoroughly, and are already beginning to duplicate their unequalled winnings in the east.

SHOOT THE UNIFORM W SHELLS AND IMPROVE YOUR SHOOTING



Ducks and Quail open the Fifteenth

Of course you've figured it all out—where you're going—and of course you want to bring home the limit. If birds are there and your shells are fresh you'll get 'em because fresh loads shoot up to standard.

GET THE SAME FRESH SELBY LOADS FROM YOUR DEALER

SELBY SMELTING & LEAD CO
SAN FRANCISCO and SEATTLE

SPECIAL LOADS AT SHORT NOTICE



VOLUME LXIII. No. 16.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



GUY BORDEN 2:07 1-4

THE GOOD PACING SON OF
Guy Dillon 2:21½ and Carlotta Wilkes (dam of 10)
that died at Hanford, October 13th.

Pay \$5 November, 1, 1913

ON WEANLINGS

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 13 ---\$7250

For Foals of 1913 to Trot or Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

Entries Closed Monday, December 2, 1912

\$3800 for Trotting Foals. \$2500 for Pacing Foals. \$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$350 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year-Old Trot.

1300 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Trot.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year-Old Pace.

1000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Pace.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

\$150 in Special Cash Prizes was Paid to Stallion Owners in December, 1912.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1912, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 June 1, 1913; \$5 November 1, 1913; \$10 on Yearlings April 1, 1914; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds April 1, 1915; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds April 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS.—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE WHO FAILED TO ENTER

SUBSTITUTIONS.—A few of the original nominators of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes for foals of 1913 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, by making the payments due any time on or before April 1, 1914, which covers payments to April 1, 1915. The few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement. Address all communications to the Secretary.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
E. P. HEALD, President.

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TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is an ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE [NON-POISONOUS]

Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.00 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind reduces strains, painful, knotted, swollen veins, milk leg, gout. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. Price \$1 per bottle at dealers or delivered.

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Howell Mountain and Lake County Resorts.

BEACH RESORTS IN VICINITY OF LOS ANGELES

VENICE LONG BEACH BALBOA HUNTINGTON BEACH SANTA MONICA NEWPORT BEACH CATALINA ISLAND REDONDO BEACH TRUCKEE, KINGS, KERN, UPPER SACRAMENTO, McCLOUD and KLAMATH Rivers in California; SPRING CREEK, WILLIAMSON, ROGUE, UMPQUA and MCKENZIE Rivers in Oregon.

Trails to mountain lakes and neighboring creeks. From Shasta Springs a wonderful 2-hour auto ride brings you to the McCloud River.

Lake Tahoe in High Sierras, and Upper Klamath Lake in heart of southern Oregon's Lake Region offer best of sport and comfortable quarters.

Motor-boating, canoeing, camping, and fishing in waters where every "strike" is a "big one."

Miles of picturesque shore line backed by timbered hills and endless chains of mountain peaks.

Outings like these put red blood in your veins and make your nerves tingle.

Mountaineering and hunting in the Wawona, Kings and Kern Rivers Canyons, Selma Nevada, Shasta, Siskiyou, Klamath and Crater Lake Regions.

Wildfowl, bear, deer and other game are plentiful.

Auto service to Crater Lake from Klamath Falls and Pelican Bay, and between points in many of the mountain regions.

Guides, saddle and pack-horses, camping outfits, etc., arranged by communication with Southern Pacific agents.

Get out where you can sniff the odor of the pines and the resinous reek of the campfire.

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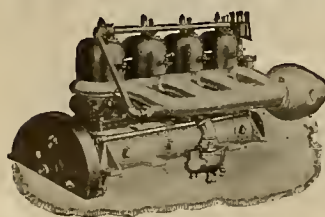
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Used on Hemet Stock Farm

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owing to its two independent fuel supplies has the most perfect control ever obtained with a two cycle engine. One carburetor is set for slow and medium speed and the other for full speed and high power. Once regulated they require no further attention.

Distillate is used with results equal to gasoline.

One to Six Cylinders 5 to 30 h. p. Catalog

Leary Gasolene Engine Co.

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Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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Cor. of Market and Fourth Sts., San Francisco.

P. O. DRAWER 447.

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Terms—One Year, \$8; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.
Foreign postage \$1 per year additional; Canadian postage 50c per year additional.

Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or registered letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Calif.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Arizona State Fair.....November 3 to 8
Los AngelesNovember 11 to 15

"DEATH LOVES a shining mark." This is true of all living things. The equine family is no more exempt than the human and when one reads of the death of such a horse as Guy Borden 2:07½, one of the greatest favorites that ever appeared upon the California turf, the truth of this quotation strikes home. Here was a perfect stallion "bred in the purple," that came out as a green pacer and raced honestly through the circuit winning whenever he started (except in one unavoidable case), and then is taken to his little home town, the idol of all its inhabitants, races twice in three days, wins both events, and then passes away, and with his death dies the brightest hopes and loftiest aspirations of his owner, as well as his proud trainer.

We have been reminded by this death that several other famous trotters and pacers have passed away during their campaigns—or shortly after—whose names are linked with some of the most thrilling events on the American turf. Away back in 1875 there was a mare that was a formidable competitor for Goldsmith Maid, Rhode Island, George Wilkes, Judge Fullerton, Lucille Goldust, Camors Lucy, Lady Thorne, etc. She was called American Girl, that got a record of 2:16½ at Albany, New York, in 1875. She fell dead on the course and was hurried there. During her racing career she trotted 150 heats in 2:30 and was one of the first and greatest exponents of the efficacy of the C. M. Clay blood.

Sadie Mac 2:06¼, that beautiful trotting mare owned by Miss Wilk, died suddenly at the Charter Oak track, Hartford, in August, 1905, after winning every race but one in her career. She was bred by J. Malcolm Forbes and was sired by Peter the Great 2:07¼, out of Fanella 2:13, by Arion 2:07¼. The sum of \$30,000 was refused for her before she came to Hartford, where she rests in the infield close by the fence on this historic track.

Hamburg Belle 2:01¼, foaled at Hamburg place, the sleek looking daughter of Axworthy 2:15¼, and Sally Simmons 2:13¼, after finishing one of the greatest campaigns of any mare of her day, died at Thomasville, Georgia, November 10, 1909. She had been sent there by her owner, H. M. Hanna of Cleveland, who paid \$50,000 for her. Her remains were taken up and interred in Lexington, where she was foaled, the property of Edward and Joseph Maden. She defeated Uhlan on August 25, 1909, in a match race; time 2:01¼ and 2:01¼, and had she lived, would undoubtedly be a performer that would have a record well inside of the two-minute mark.

Penisa Maid 2:04¼, a very bloodlike mare, for which R. J. MacKenzie paid \$25,000, was another great one that passed away in the zenith of her glory. She was sired by Pennant, out of Seneca Maid (dam of Mayflower 2:22½), by John Adams and won ten races in 1909, the year before she died. Penisa Maid was entered throughout the Grand Circuit by her new owner and her loss is still spoken of with regret by all who watched her victories over the Grand Circuit.

C. L. Canfield's great colt, El Volante 2:13¼, as a three-year-old, died suddenly near Los Angeles. It is doubtful if a price would ever be placed upon him by his owner, that prince of good horsemen, who so recently passed away.

Thus we could go on enumerating all the famous horses that were in racing trim or ready to go on, that have passed over that trail which has neither beginning nor ending, where sooner or later all the famous as well as obscure ones must pass.

THE remarkable performances over the splendid track at Lexington, Kentucky, at its recent meeting has put the stamp of public approval upon the efforts of the owners of the horses and the officials in charge of that track. Such racing was never witnessed before and those who were fortunate enough to be present have something to remember, something to talk about and something that will always be a fruitful source of pleasing discussion. People who witness great events in this progressive world are looked upon with feelings akin to jealousy by those who had no opportunity to share with them such pleasures. Whenever Peter Volo 2:04½, the greatest two-year-old trotter, or Uhlan 1:54½, the king of trotters of all ages, are mentioned, the place where they made these records is recalled and never forgotten. It forms a part of their history and an interesting part of it, too. In California we hope to breed and raise some trotters that will approach them in their flights of speed. Many weak-kneed breeders may fall back upon that old query: "They've gone so fast; what's the use of striving to beat it?" The same observation was made when Flora Temple, Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, Maud S., St. Julien, Sunol, Nancy Hanks, Creseus and Lou Dillon appeared; and the same arguments have been made when Directum, Norlaine, Sweetheart, Arion, Native Belle came out and electrified the world by their marvelous achievements. Thousands predicted then that their records would never be beaten, but we have lived to see these prophecies fail this year, and who knows, but in the course of the next few years, there will be some others appear that will wipe out these records. While there's life there's hope, and there's plenty of life and hope in the trotting horse business, they are linked in indissoluble hands which will prevail as long as light harness horses are bred and developed.

ANOTHER opportunity is offered owners of colts and fillies to place them in a position where their value will be increased and also afford them a chance to win a goodly sum of money when they reach their two-year-old form and their three-year-old form, for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association announces in this issue the opening of Futurity Stake No. 14, which has a guaranteed value of \$7250, and it will only cost \$2 to nominate a mare in it that was bred in 1913. There are also the usual special cash prizes for stallion owners embodied in this big stake. The advantages of having colts and fillies named in these futurities cannot be overestimated and to all who own mares this announcement will at once appeal. More mares were bred in 1913 than in any preceding year, and it is of the greatest importance to stallion owners to acquaint the owners of mares sent to their horses this season with this splendid opportunity to have them named in this rich futurity stake.

ON NOVEMBER 1st there will be a payment of five dollars due on all weanlings, whose dams are nominated in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 13—value \$7250. It is important that this should not be overlooked. Entries for these closed December 2, 1912, and there are many conditions in the advertisement appearing in our business columns which should command the attention of all nominators; one of the principal ones, however, is that the sum of five dollars must be paid on or before one week from next Saturday, November 1st.

There were two new 2:10 trotters Monday at Lexington in Bright Axworthy 2:08, winner of the two first heats in the Walnut Hall Cup, and Martha Bellini 2:07¾, that put in two heats in 2:07¾ in the being placed in training for the second time produced a foal which now has a standard record. She was also used for road purposes. Her record prior to this year was 2:29½ as a two year old, being the first trotter of this age that Mr. Dickerman ever bred that took a record of better than 2:30.

Nervolo Belle, the dam of Peter Volo, is a young mare being now but seven years old. She has produced, however, three foals, as she was first bred as a three-year-old. First she had Donna Volo, that took a standard record last season, the Monday's champion and has a filly at heel, a full sister to Peter Volo, and is now in foal to Axworthy. There is also a Peter the Great filly out of Josephine Knight, the grandam of Peter Volo, that is said to be a very sensational yearling trotter. This great youngster is the property of Joe Knight of Nicholasville.

U. Forbes, a yearling colt, by J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08, son of Bingen 2:06¼, gained a trotting record of 2:21½ on a half mile ring a few days ago. The performance is the best of its kind on record.

DEATH OF GUY BORDEN.

Guy Borden 2:07¼, the season's star performer in the pacing horse ring and the pride of Hanford, where his owner Pete Aguirre, a grocery clerk, lives, fought out his last race about 11 o'clock Sunday night with "Death" and for the second time only the game little "green pacer" lost.

Contrary to the general belief among horsemen, Guy Borden was not Will Durfee's horse. Durfee arranged this season to take Guy Borden out with his string on a percentage basis and he is said to have recently obtained an option on the horse.

The little paced died of what is known among horsemen as "shipping fever." The veterinarians who all of Saturday night and Sunday worked over him at the Kings county fair grounds track, diagnosed the case as inflammation of the bowels.

On the track this season Guy Borden lost but one race out of the ten in which he started. That was when Dick W., Schuyler Walton's pacer beat him at the Fresno county fair meeting about ten days ago. At Santa Rosa he paced the season's record, making the circuit in 2:07¼ and everywhere he has started he has shown the field his heels, taking most of his races in straight beats. He was therefore considered the most promising pacer of recent years. Horsemen agree that though Guy Borden won the two races in which he started at the Kings county fair meeting last week, he has not been right since he arrived there. On Saturday he was beaten the first two heats of the 2:20 pace by Nifty and Della H., horses that he has beaten repeatedly this season and it was a plain case that he was not right. In fact horsemen say he had an aversion for going to the track during the whole week and that he was under the veterinarian's care.

He was game in the last three heats Saturday and won the first money by taking them straight. His sickness developed an acuteness Saturday night that prevented his being shipped to Phoenix, where he was entered in the races this month. On Sunday he was down, but the veterinarians promised to pull him through. They failed, however, and the little pacer "cashed in for his last race" about 11 o'clock.

Guy Borden 54828 was a coal black stallion 15:1 hands, foaled in 1908; bred by Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Sired by Frank S. Turner's grandly bred stallion Guy Dillon 2:21¼ (son of Sidney Dillon and By Guy, dam of F. S. Whitney 2:24¼, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; grandam By By by Nutwood 2:18¼, etc.) out of Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04¼, Mary Dillon 2:06¼, Guy Borden 2:07¼, Carlokin 2:07¼, Volita 2:15¼, and five others in 2:30), by Charley Wilkes 2:21¼ (son of Red Wilkes and Kate Bradley, dam of Mike 2:28, etc., by Clifton Pilot); second dam Aspasia (dam of 4 in 2:30, and 1 dam of 10), by Alcantara 2:23 (son of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 and Alma Mater, dam of 8); third dam Miss Buchanan (dam of 1, and 2 dams of 2), by Clark Chief 89; fourth dam Nep by Sebastopol, son of Whitenall; fifth dam by Monarch, son of Priam; sixth dam s. t. b. by Woodpecker, son of Bertrand.

Guy Borden was one of the stoutest made of the descendants of Carlotta and was a remarkably pure-gaited pacer, a natural race horse and very intelligent. He was advertised for sale in the "Breeder and Sportsman" as a three-year-old by Frank S. Turner, superintendent of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, and one of our subscribers, Peter Aguirre, of Hanford, purchased him for \$300. After this colt was worked on the half-mile track at Hanford he was given last winter to Will Durfee of Los Angeles to complete his education. Everyone who attended the meetings on the California Circuit had an opportunity of seeing what an apt scholar this black colt was. At every meeting his value increased and it is said that an offer of \$5000 was refused for him at Fresno. He won over \$6000 on the California Circuit and was slated to go East from Los Angeles next year after pacing at Phoenix, Arizona, and that city, in company with Don Pronto 2:02¼, Copa de Oro 1:59, Virginia Barnette and several others that Mr. Durfee considers as good as any bred in the world. The death of this good horse therefore is a serious blow not only to this patient trainer, to Mr. Aguirre, the owner, and to the trotting horse interests of the Pacific coast. His picture, taken three weeks ago, appears in this issue.

When three-year-olds can develop the extreme rate of speed for one or two miles which the trotters of that age have shown this year it seems as though there would be few to disagree with the opinion that a two-in-three race is long enough to ask them to go. It is doubtful if, from the aged trotters racing this year—barring two or three exceptions—it would be difficult to pick a field of eight aged trotters from among those now racing that would be able to go a greater two-heat race than at least eight of the three-year-olds went at Columbus. And is it not reasonable to believe that the three-year-olds cannot go a long race without a greater risk of injury, than is present in racing aged horses?

Govair won the blue ribbons for three-year-old trotters and American carriage horses at the recent Michigan State Fair in Detroit. This colt is regarded as one of the best lookers ever foaled at Dromore Farm, the home of Justice Brooke 2:08½. He is bred on most approved lines, being by Baron-gale 2:11¼, out of Earlamla Lawson, full sister to Boralma 2:07, by Boreal 2:15¼. Govair is owned by Frank S. Cooke, who writes about trotters for the Detroit Free Press, and who is largely responsible for the success of the Michigan Short Ship Circuit, one of the strongest organizations of half-mile trotting tracks in the Middle West.

BENCHING THE TURF STARS.

A Few Remarks on the Upside-Down Method of Awarding the Money in Harness Racing Which Probably Accounts for Some Lack of Interest on the Part of the Public.

Tedd H. Kline in the last issue of the Breeders' Journal has the following:

Previous to the opening of the Grand Circuit at Cleveland, early in July this year, one or two turf newspaper writers of more or less note, wrote several columns in their respective papers on the relation of the dailies to the light harness horse game. These men wrote without a positive knowledge of the subject which they had attempted to handle and after being rather severely reprimanded by certain members of the Grand Circuit, decided it the better part of wisdom to let the matter drop. About this same time there appeared in a Cleveland daily paper an article on the same subject from the pen of a rather talented young sporting writer named H. G. McDavitt, who writes very entertainingly of the light harness horse when he sets out to do so. As strange as it may seem Mr. McDavitt gave the lie direct to the turf writers in question and also tramped upon the toes of the track managers so severely that the "Ouch" of some of them was heard for miles around. Not all of the article in question is herewith reprinted, but a part of it will interest every horseman in the country and may be read with profit by a good many of our breeders and track managers who are doing all in their power to keep alive the sport of harness horse racing in their respective vicinities. When it is taken into consideration that Mr. McDavitt is not a harness horse man in any sense of the word but is viewing the sport from the standpoint of an interested spectator his remarks ought to carry considerable weight and should not be lightly dismissed:

"Harness racing is one sport that needs no press agent. In direct contrast to the tactics used in baseball, football, track and other pastimes, the promoters of the trotting and pacing events never play to the gallery. They never put on their best attractions.

"The general public is never taken into consideration. Events are arranged and raced to suit the owners, trainers and drivers interested. If a race draws well, all very well and good, but if it fails to enthrall the fans, the smoke goes up the chimney just the same. The men behind the racing games are mostly millionaires or thereabouts, and they boost the sport for their own enjoyment. They might be considered liberal. They never bar the public.

"The faster a trotter or pacer becomes, the less the public sees of it. The fans never get a chance to see the real top-notchers of the sport pitted against each other.

"Uhlán, 1:54½, is the world's champion trotter. He is never raced. The only time he appears before the public is in exhibition events. There is no class fast enough for Uhlán. He must adorn the bench. The same pertains to many other horses that can step around a mile circuit in two minutes or less.

"Baseball wouldn't amount to much if Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson and others were put into the discard because they stand head and shoulders over other players in hitting, running and fielding ability. Collegiate football and rowing wouldn't be a bit popular if the crack teams were without opponents.

"Horse racing fans see some excellent races but not the kind they desire most of all. Championship trotting and pacing sweepstakes, attractive stake events, are all right in their way, but they do not afford the public an opportunity to see the horses they read about uncork the thrills.

"Maybe the North Randall crack officials wouldn't have to hang out the S. R. O. sign if Uhlán 1:54½, The Harvester 2:01, Charley Mitchell, 2:04¼, Dudie Archdale 2:04½, Joan 2:04½, Colorado E 2:04½, Grace 2:04½, Hallworthy 2:05¼, Anvil 2:03¾, Ross B 2:06, and Lewis Forrest 2:06, were all started in a race to decide the world's trotting championship.

"Such a race is possible. A proper handicap system is all that is needed to make racing a success. Numerous efforts have been made to introduce the handicap system in the harness game, but each time the knackers proved too many. Officials and editors of the turf magazines insist upon sticking to the old stereotyped style."

The very hardest blow which Mr. McDavitt strikes us is when he says that we never put on our best attractions. And how true that is. Year after year there bobs up a green trotter or pacer that the general race-going public has never heard of and proceeds to win all the stakes, while the good horses of a year, or years, previous that the public had familiarized itself with, have either been outclassed or else slipped into the discard. This is the one great weakness of the trotting sport today. Our racers who make name and fame one season are not permitted to come back and repeat their former turf achievements and thus the race-going public each season is forced to begin all over again, getting acquainted with new campaigners, while they are asking themselves over and over again, "What has become of Baden, Joe Patchen II and others?" And those of us most interested are compelled to hang our heads in shame and commence to apologize by saying, "Well, Baden has gone to Europe where he gets the chance to race that he would not have had, if he had remained in America." And so the story goes.

What a drive Mr. McDavitt makes when he writes: "Baseball wouldn't amount to much if the Ty Cobbs, Joe Jacksons, Lajoies, Matthewsons, Johnsons and

others were put into the discard because they completely outclassed the other players." And argue as you will, the light harness horse is in the same boat. Immediately he becomes famous and is fast enough to go out and win the money consistently for his owner, by our vile, ancient system of "jackpot," for the green classes, a horse that has earned his spurs is forced into oblivion and his owner either sells him to foreign buyers or else quits the business altogether.

If the dissatisfaction, openly expressed by Grand Circuit campaigners during the current season is any criterion, the day of the stake races for green trotters and pacers is nearing a close. With the elimination of these infamous jackpots the big money will then be hung up for the horses with fast records and honest reputations and the green stuff, as will be perfectly proper, will be compelled to go out and race for the little money until such time as they have risen to the heights of glory that will permit them to race in select company. Which reminds the writer of a story told by one of James J. Corbett's managers when that great Californian puglist was at the zenith of his career. It seems that the manager of a minor fighter went to Corbett's manager and tried to get a bout with the big fellow, as he knew what a wonderful drawing card Corbett was. Corbett's manager listened for a while and replied thusly: "Go out and get a reputation for your pupil. Do you think for a minute that I'll stand for your riding to profit on the back of the greatest fighter of the day?" And so it should be in the business of racing the light harness horse. The big money, big favors and best accommodations should be given to those horses and owners that have made a reputation and which the race-going public likes to see in action. The unknown horse and unknown owner, however great or clever they may be, should be made to fight their way to the top of the ladder instead of being aeroplaned to the top at the expense of those who have fought their way up by means of blood and money.

Now this deplorable condition on the trotting turf makes it exceedingly difficult for the track managers, from a publicity and advertising standpoint, and I hasten to explain why. As I have mentioned earlier in this article, a new crop of horses is coming on each year and for one reason and another the horses of the previous season that became well known to the public are not found in the entry lists. Therefore, it devolves upon whoever is handling the publicity for the respective associations to labor early and late writing columns of "dope" about some obscure trotter or pacer that made a reputation in some remote part of the country, probably the Pacific coast or in the South and over the half mile tracks. How much easier it would be and how much longer could one hold the attention of the public, if race track managers were situated like the managers of other amusement enterprises. Each year the baseball loving public says to itself: "Well, what kind of a game will this or that star of last year play this season?" Each season the theatrical fan says to himself: "Well, I wonder what new and wonderful role Sothern will create this year." While the harness horse fans mutter, "I suppose some unheard of nag will come out from the bull rings of the east and make a clean-up on the Grand Circuit," at the same time thinking to himself: "If only the champions of last year could start in real races for real money, how interesting the sport would be."

After all is said and done it looks as though Mr. McDavitt was right when he wrote: "The general public is never taken into consideration. Events are arranged to suit the owners and trainers. If the races go well, all well and good, but if not, all well and good also."

Perhaps some time in that dim and distant future all those interested in the welfare and future of the trotter will break away from old styles, old traditions, old customs and do something for the sake of those who pay their money at the gate. To some of us who count the gate receipts year after year, it looks as though the time for breaking away is NOW for we know that each successive year sees a falling off, or at least no increase in the attendance at the Grand Circuit meetings, a notable lack of interest evident and above all things less speculation than has characterized the big meetings of a by-gone era. There is no mystery about this to many, for we know as well as we know our own names that we have played the game in an utterly selfish manner and if we have suffered it is because we have brought the misery upon ourselves. It has always been a deep mystery to the writer, why the promoters of the light harness racing have assiduously followed the standpat policy while the men who have backed amusement enterprises of every other sort have been equally as aggressive in a progressive way.

The situation has its humorous side also. Would not some of the old time devotees of the light harness horse turn over in their graves if they but knew that now in 1913 the success of the business depended altogether upon prize cattle, oriental dancers and balloon ascensions? But it is the truth and it is useless to deny. Already we have four Grand Circuit meetings which could not exist if it were not for their big fairs and the time is not far distant when at least two more Grand Circuit cities will join that caravan. But then it is no wonder that these meetings draw, for they are in direct contrast to the average Grand Circuit meeting, which is as dry as a chip, furnishing excitement for the hardened regular only and sending the ordinary race-goer away in disgust.

O Tempora, O Mores!

BONADAY DISPERSAL SALE.

The dispersal sale of the horses, training and racing equipment of Frank E. Alley's Bonaday Stock Farm, Roseburg, Ore., was held at the Oregon State Fair Grounds, Friday, October 3, with Wm. Higginbottom, of San Francisco, wielding the hammer. While the prices realized were fair, taking all the circumstances into consideration, everyone was sorry that Mr. Alley did not receive twice as much for the stuff sold.

Horsemen throughout the west are sorry to see Mr. Alley retire from the breeding and racing business, for he has always been vitally interested in the advancement of the sport in the west and has worked hard in a public-spirited way to build up the best interests of the harness racing and breeding business. He had spared neither time nor money in gathering together a good lot of foundation stock, and was just beginning to meet with success, for he had a grand lot of two-year-olds by his premier stallion, Bonaday 2:11½. All the aged stuff sold, cost Mr. Alley much more than he got for it and it is to assume that when all the expense attached to the breeding, feeding and training of the youngsters are taken into consideration, they did not show a profit; for which—on Mr. Alley's account—we are deeply sorry. What Mr. Alley lost the buyers gained however. When his business affairs give him more time to devote to the sport we hope to see Frank E. Alley back with us again, for we feel sure he will never lose his love for the light harness horse.

Bon Diablo, b. c. (2), by Bonaday—Diavola L., by Diablo 2:09¼; F. P. Norton	\$146
Bon Greener, co. B. W. Skipton	85
Oniska, b. m. (15), by Nutwood Wilkes—Bay Line, by Direct Line; H. Hogboom	300
Lady Lemo 2:22, br. m. (12), by Memo—Katy Lee, by Rockwood; F. N. McFadden	190
Addiola Mack, b. m. (13), by McKinney 2:11¼—Viola J. by Direct 2:05¾; T. L. Davidson	200
Phyllis Wynn (4) 2:15, b. m. (6), by Bon Voyage 2:08; Mabel Wynn 2:21, by Zombro 2:11; T. L. Taylor	220
Angelina Boswell, b. m. (11), by Hart Boswell, Flora Guy, by Prince Airlie; J. N. McFadden	150
Diavola L. ch. m. (16), by Diablo 2:09¼—Lily Langtry, by Nephe; J. M. Thomas	75
Maud Greener, br. m. (9), by Greco B.—Maud Jay C. by Nearest; Ennis Wait	55
Fortuna G. W., br. m. (15), by Guy Wilkes—The Baroness, by Secretary; D. Minter	50
Bettie G., b. m. (8), by Greco B.—Kisses, by Saturn; H. E. Voorhes	115
Bay Colt, by Bonaday—Savonne Hal, by Pilot Hal; Oscar Cole	45
Sitka Boy, b. g. (5), by Greco B.—Oniska, by Nutwood Wilkes; E. S. Porter	150
Roseburg Boy, br. g. (5), by Diawood—Lady Lemo, by Mems, and Wood	180
Bonniola (2) 2:25¼, b. f. (2), by Bonaday—Adiola Mack by McKinney; G. W. Newhill	525
Valeen M. (2) 2:26, b. f. (2), by Bonaday—Diabella C. 2:23½, by Diablo; Anderson Bros.	390
Miss Welladay, br. f. (2), by Evergets—Welladay 2:14, by Steinway; Chas. Rogers	140
Bon Cupid, b. g. (2), by Bonaday—Diona A. by Cupid; F. M. Anderson	100
Bonnie June, bl. f. (2), by Bonaday—Fortuna G. W., by Guy Wilkes; E. A. Rhoten	140
Douglas O., br. g. (2), by Bonaday—Bettie G., by Greco B.; L. P. Humphries	100
Miss Bonaday, bl. f. (2), by Bonaday—Minnie H., by Mulligan; J. B. Wright	85
Allie Black, bl. f. (2), by Bonaday—Anita, by Capt. McKinney; E. A. Rhoten	170
McKinney Bird, b. g. (2), by Sitka Boy—Savonne Hal, by Pilot Hal; C. F. Hein	45
Bonbournet, b. g. (2), by Bonaday—Maud Stambouret, by Stamboul; C. P. Hembre	100
Edna M., b. f. (1), by Bonaday—Adiola Mack, by McKinney; T. L. Davidson	50
Roseburg Girl, br. f. (1), by Count Boni—Lady Lemo by Memo; J. B. Wright	160
Bonnie Maud, b. f. (1), by Count Boni—Maud Stambouret, by Stamboul; H. Lewis	75
Bon Greco, b. c. (1), by Bonaday—Bettie G., by Greco B.; Dr. J. W. Crook	85
Guy Boni, b. c. (1), by Count Boni—Fortuna G. W., by Guy Wilkes; Henry Helman	80
Bonmont, bl. c. (1), by Bonaday—Minnie H., by Mulligan; J. A. Wood	50
Bay Mare and Colt; J. B. Wright	90
Colt, by Bonaday—Maud Stambouret, by Stamboul; Robt. Witcombe	50
Colt by Bonaday—dam by Altamont; Robt. Witcombe	40

OWNER OF HAL BOY 2:24¼ SUSPENDED.

The judges at the Salem, Ore., meeting expelled—or rather, suspended—J. S. Crane, Portland, Ore., the former owner of Hal Boy 2:24¼, the circumstance being the most unusual that has ever come under our observation. When Mr. Crane sold Hal Boy to Lou Childs part of the agreement was that half of the horse's winnings this year should go to Crane. While Mr. Crane was in the secretary's office, collecting his share of the money after the Salem race, some friend jokingly asked why Hal Boy didn't win; Crane in the same humor replied that the horse could have won had he been driven to win. One of the judges overheard the remark and after talking it over with his associates in the stand the following day Mr. Crane was sent for and told of the seriousness of his offense against the laws of the sport. He replied that no offense was intended and the statement was made in a joke. He was asked to bring proof of this statement and refused. It is one of the queerest cases we have ever heard of. In the first place it was common talk among all the regulars, before the race, that Hal Boy would not be driven to win if he had to take a low record in order to do so. Some of the judges and members of the association perhaps were aware of this rumor and were a little "touchy" on the subject. The vital point of the case lies in the fact that Mr. Crane was not the owner of the horse and had absolutely nothing to do with his management. The question of whether the horse could, or could not have won does not enter into the matter. It will be interesting to see what the Board of Review will do with the case, for Mr. Crane expects to appeal.—Pacific Horse Review.

ENTRIES FOR THE NEW ZEALAND CUP RACE.

If anybody predicted eight years ago that there would be a race given over the racetrack at Addington near Christchurch, New Zealand, for a purse of 2000 sovereigns (\$10,000), horseowners and trainers would have declared that the propbet should be placed in some asylum for the demented. At that time the purses were small and the followers of the light harness game hardly gave the idea of racing for larger stakes and purses a thought; but these are progressive times, and the Metropolitan Club, —the leading one in Australasia—advertised a race for pacers two miles for a purse of 2000 sovereigns, and next month (November) it is to be decided. All the competitors must be driven. The idea of having horses ridden and driven in the same race is fast losing its hold upon the patrons of the sport in the Antipodes. There is another feature about this event next month which makes it interesting; instead of giving two moneys, as has been the custom for years in New Zealand and Australia, the money is divided into four parts. This insures a contest for four horses instead of two.

In the list in the newspapers published there of the horses to start, very little is shown as to how these horses are bred, and, as most of them trace to American bred sires, in which all horsemen here are more or less interested, we give the following list:

There are twenty-nine upon which last payments have been made. Of these seven are by Rothschild, the greatest sire for his opportunities ever foaled. He was by Childe Harold 414, the American bred son of Harold 413 and Young Portia, (dam of Voltaire 2:20½ and Nora Lee 2:29½) by Mambrino Chief 11, etc., dam Belle Briggs by James Lick (son of Homer by Hambletonian 10 and Lena Lenape, dam of Twilight 2:27 by Aaron Harker's Buster, he by Imported Buster out of a mare by Black Messenger, son of Imported Messenger); second dam Nancy Reside, a fast roadster owned by James Reside. Homer was out of a mare by New York Rattler; grandam by Imported Consternation. New York Rattler was by Abdallah 1, out of a mare by Messenger Duroc, a horse owned by Hector Conklin of New York. The late Wm. Hendrickson brought James Lick (or Jim Lick as he was called) from Hout Holly, New Jersey, and bred him to a mare by John Nelson, and she was out of an imported Glencoe mare and the foal that came, Belle Briggs, was bought and driven by Billy Briggs, a celebrated California gambler, before being exported to Australia.

1—King Cole, chestnut horse, owned by R. O. and Mrs. Duncan. Sired by Ribbonwood 2:09, son of Wildwood 2:24½, by Good Gift, son of Electioneer. Ribbonwood's dam was Dolly by Irvington (brother to the sire Arthurton) son of Hambletonian 10. King Cole's dam was Kola Nut by Rothschild out of Kola by Harold Childe, a son of Childe Harold 414.

2—Emmaline bay mare, owned by R. McDonnell. Sired by Rothschild, dam Imperialism 2:25½, by Prince Imperial (son of Hambletonian Bell Boy, he by Ulster Chief 18011, out of a mare by Bell Alta; grandam Old Peggy by Easton's David Hill). Prince Imperial's dam was a noted trotting mare by Dexter, son of Traducer, the great thoroughbred sire. Imperialism's dam was Shamrock by Dexter (son of Traducer); grandam by Hornby (thoroughbred).

3—Denver Huon, chestnut horse, owned by Ray Geddes. Sired by Huon Jr. 2:24½ (he by Huon 16520, a son of Hamlin's Almont Jr. 1829, and Polly, by Hamlin's Patchen 3519, he by Geo. M. Patchen 30, etc.). Huon Jr.'s dam was Lucilla by Nephew 1220; second dam Lucinda, by General McClellan 143; third dam by Morgan Rattler. Denver Huon's dam was a well known pacer called Leila.

4—Eccentric, gray gelding, by Geo. M. Patchen, he by Rothschild, out of Linton by Bundoora, a thoroughbred.

5—Red Child, bay gelding, owned by G. Clarkson. Sired by Rothschild, out of Redmire, by Perkin Warbeck II (thoroughbred).

6—Albert H., bay horse, owned by M. Maher. Sired by Rothschild, out of Jessie M.

7—Bright, bay mare, owned by A. C. Wilson. Sired by Rothschild, dam Ptarmigan, by Young Irvington (son of Irvington and Black Bess by Telegram, son of St. George, thoroughbred); second dam The Brat by Kaw Kaw.

8—Prince Albert, bay horse, owned by P. Delorgey. Sired by Prince Imperial, out of Patchwork, by Berlin; grandam by Woolbroker.

9—Dick Fly, bay gelding, owned by J. Molloy and A. Medlands. Sired by Dictator (son of Imperialism, he by Director 2:17, out of Mundane, by Hambletonian 725; grandam Young Lady Vernon, great broodmare, by David Hill 857). Dictator's dam was Nellie by Duncan Grey. Dick Fly was out of Bot Fly.

10—Quincy, bay horse, owned by S. W. Scott. Sired by Vancleve (he by Harold, out of Vassar by Belmont 64), dam Gracie by Speculation 928; second dam Henrietta by Alexander 1986; third dam Nora by Imported Glencoe.

11—Aberfeldy, brown gelding, owned by J. C. McConochie. Sired by Prince Imperial out of Miss Kate, by Blackwood Abdallah, he by Homer, son of Mambrino Patchen, out of Blackwood 2:31, by Alexander's Norman.

12—Gianella, chestnut mare, owned by H. T. Nicoll. Sired by Quincy (No. 10), dam Queen V., by Kentucky (by Berlin out of Jenny Tracey by Tom Stamps; grandam by Bourbon Chief); second dam Harold's Rest, by King Harold (son of Childe Harold 414); third dam Polly by Robin Hood; fourth dam by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

13—Calm, bay horse, owned by W. Kerr. Sired by Wildwood, dam Gertie by Knight Errant, son of Gen. McClellan 143.

14—Lord Heathcote, chestnut horse, owned by J. Lorgelly. Sired by Rothschild, dam Maid Elect.

15—Lord Dillon, chestnut gelding, owned by McMillan & Alpe. Sired by Harold Dillon (he by Sidney Dillon 23157 out of Guycara 2:18½ by Guy Wilkes 2:15½), dam Lady Mab by Electioneer (son of Albert W. 2:20, and Silica by Algona 11543); second dam H. R. H. by Berlin.

16—Little Tib, bay gelding, owned by D. Spence. Sired by Flower of Tyrone.

17—Bell Metal, bay gelding, owned by J. Archibald. Sired by Belman (he by Judge Belden, son of Elmo 2:27, out of Belle by Priam, grandam by Hiram Drew); dam by Lincoln Yet (son of Irvington and Pride of Lincoln by Malton, thoroughbred).

18—Bribery, bay horse, owned by L. Done. Sired by Prince Imperial, dam The Gift.

19—Terra Nova, bay gelding, owned by H. Wells. Sired by Young Irvington, dam Stratagem by Stonyhurst, out of Pride of Lincoln (dam of Lincoln Yet).

20—Gold Bell, bay horse, owned by T. Rowe. Sired by Capitalist (son of Rothschild and Berlin Maid by Berlin), dam Merry Bell by Ha Ha 2:22½ (son of Nephew and The Ryan Mare by Blackbaw); second dam Silver Bell by Blackwood Abdallah; third dam Fanny Belle by Mambrino King 1279; fourth dam Fanny Cloud, by Flying Cloud 4095; fifth dam Cashmere by Imp. Sovereign, etc.

21—Adonis, bay horse, owned by J. Denett. Sired by Harold Dillon out of Thelma by Kentucky; second dam, Pride of Lincoln by Touchstone.

22—Ravenschild, bay horse owned by J. M. McCutchen. Sired by Rothschild, out of Ravendale.

23—Bellis, bay gelding, owned by Walter Kerr. Sired by Rothschild, out of Bellmore.

24—Glendalough, bay mare, owned by J. Farrell. Sired by Rothschild out of Ruabine (dam of Dan Patch, the fastest in Australasia), by Prince Bismark (he by Berlin, out of Lady Harriet by Sledmere); second dam, Fidget by Dexter; third dam Victoria by Blood Royal, an imported Arab.

25—Medallion, bay horse, owned by J. Shaw. Sired by Geo. M. Patchen (son of Rothschild and Linton by Bundoora, thoroughbred), out of Susie Wild.

26—Princess Louise, bay mare, owned by C. G. Fryer. Sired by Prince Imperial, out of a Dexter or Sacramento mare.

27—Stop It, bay mare, by Wildwood (son of Good Gift), dam Wild Rose by Childe Harold 414.

28—Manderene, black horse, owned by J. C. Lecky. Sired by Norval (son of Blackchild by Rothschild and out of Norbel, by Norval 2:14½; grandam Clara-bel by Abdallah Star, etc.)

29—Havoc, bay horse, owned by D. Nyman. Sired by Franz (he by Vancleve, son of Harold 413 and Vassar by Belmont 64). The dam of Franz was Fraulein by Berlin (he by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½).

EARLY TRAINING.

Both Peter Volo and Lady Wanetka were developed as yearlings and both were given fast records, the colt one of 2:19 and the filly one of 2:23½, and in announcing the sale of the latter, it was stated that had there been any idea that the filly would be sold to dissolve the partnership she could have been given a record of better than 2:20, indicating that her development had been carried to a very high point. Both have trained on to miles better than 2:07 in their two-year-old form and there is no indication that either of them has been overtrained or injured in any manner. Such being the case, what becomes of the argument of those who would forbid all training of yearlings on the theory that early development means early decay? It may to the extent that it is not reasonable to suppose that these youngsters will become sensational aged performers for they have reached, or will in their three-year-old form, barring accidents, their speed limit. It is probable that if they had been allowed to run in pasture with moderate training at three years of age, that they would have become fast aged performers, but they may have developed no more speed than they have at two years of age. Looking at it in this light it is merely a choice with the breeder and owner as to whether the colts should be developed early or kept until their aged form. There are advantages in early speed as the rich futurities make it worth while to educate the youngsters to the best form. In doing this, however, it is essential that the trainers should know when the colts have reached their natural limit, for more colts are spoiled in their education than in their racing. There are many colts that would make splendid aged performers if they had not been forced beyond their limits as yearlings, two- or three-year-olds, but here is where the judgment of the trainer should draw the line. Breeding has not yet reached the stage where all colts have extreme, natural speed. In the early days of the breed all trotters had to be educated to trot and it sometimes took years to perfect their education. Nowadays "speed is bred with the foal" and quite a number of colts have as much speed at two and three years as they will ever have. When the speed is natural it is merely a question of conditioning the youngsters to carry their clip. If the baby trotters are overtaxed then an injury results that is permanent. It would seem that the question as to whether the training and racing of colts is injurious is one that depends in great measure on the trainer.—Western Horseman.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

The California Driving Club light harness races at the Stadium track last Sunday afternoon, despite other attractions of the day, drew the usual large crowd of enthusiastic lovers of horsemesh. Weather conditions were pleasant, but the track was just a trifle slow. The fields in all but one event were limited to three starters.

The best contest of the day was the 2:30 pace between Victor Pointer and Roman Boy. Each of the three heats was a closely fought race. Roman Boy won the first heat on a nose finish. Victor Pointer in each of the other heats trailed his rival to the far turn, catching up at the head of the stretch and then winning out in a driving finish.

The fourth race produced excitement of a more sensational nature. Tom Murphy, driven by E. T. Ayres, after the horses were well off in the first heat, stumbled and spilled his driver, besides smashing the sulky. Burton, behind Balboa, was also in the mix-up, but came out unscathed and landed his horse at the wire first in 2:32. Murphy's pilot made a claim of fouling which was not sustained by the judges. Balboa won the next heat in 2:14.

Dalta A. won the opening event in two beats after being closely pressed at the wind-up. Bird Eye also came in a one-two winner, with Ateka hanging at his sulky wheel in the second race.

Matawan led in both heats of the free-for-all trot, closing with a nose finish over Monica McKinney. Matawan has apparently recovered from the injury received through picking up a nail in his hoof some five weeks ago. Silver Hunter's trotting was not exactly the brand which evokes applause.

The last race was between two game veterans of the track, Caliente Girl and Kitty D. The Girl won the initial heat, with but little to spare. Kitty showed the best speed in the second, so much so, that she was conceded to have the race about won. The Girl went off in the lead in the last heat. Kitty made her drive in the back stretch, and was coming home for keeps when she broke, twenty-five yards from the judges' stand, and lost out.

First race—2:35 trot; mile heats; best two in three: Dalta A. (E. T. Ayres).....1 1
Effe Madison (J. Klapperich).....2 3
Ella Wilkes (H. Boreme).....3 2
Time—2:27½, 2:33½.

Second race—2:30 trot; mile heats; best two in three: Bird Eye (A. Combatalade).....1 1
Ateka (L. A. Bangs).....2 2
Oliver J. (O. J. Misner).....3 3
Time—2:18½, 2:19½.

Third race—free-for-all trot; mile heats; best two in three: Matawan (H. C. Ahlers).....1 1
Silver Hunter (McKinney stable).....2 2
Monica McKinney (Hoffman & Scitote).....3 2
Time—2:17, 2:17.

Fourth race—2:18 pace; mile heats; best two in three: Balboa (D. E. Hoffman).....1 1
Sir John K. (McKinney stable).....2 3
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres).....3 2
Time—2:32, 2:14.

Fifth race—2:20 pace; mile heats; best two in three: Victor Pointer (D. M. Kealing).....2 1
Roman Boy (W. A. Dougherty).....1 2
Scratched—Devil Wilkes, Golden Buck.

Time—2:17½, 2:18½, 2:19½.
Sixth race—2:25 pace; mile heats; best two in three: Caliente Girl (Corcoran & Benson).....1 2
Kitty D. (W. Newman).....2 1
Edna S. (R. Belluomini).....3 3
Scratched—Dewey.

Time—2:27, 2:25, 2:24½.

COLUMBUS MEETING GREATEST OF SEASON.

The two weeks' Grand Circuit meetings at Columbus stands out as the greatest gathering of fast trotting and pacing horses of the year. In comparison with other meetings down the line, there were many more horses entered in stakes and purses at Columbus, 404 trotters in 12 classes and 306 pacers in 17 classes, than at any other place. The trotters starting the first week numbered 114, with 74 pacers. The second week 63 trotters and 63 pacers scored for the word in 14 classes, giving a grand total of 314 horses for \$41,000 in stakes and \$25,200 in purses in two weeks, total \$66,200. Of this number 46 trotters and 35 pacers won portions of the money the first week, and during the second week 29 trotters and 35 pacers got some of the cash, making a total of 145 horses of both gaits that earned oats money at Columbus. The appended table gives the heats contested, average time at both gaits and grand average for the season at each meeting:

	Heats.	Trotting.	Heats.	Pacing.	Grand average.
Cleveland	35	2:09.75	20	2:06.89	2:08:09½
Pittsburgh	20	2:11.42½	13	2:08.09	2:09.76
Buffalo	15	2:10.88	13	2:09.57½	2:10.22½
Gr. Rapids	31	2:09.42	30	2:07.95	2:08.68½
Kalamazoo	27	2:09.83	26	2:07.88½	2:08.88½
Detroit	30	2:09.50	30	2:07.37½	2:08.43½
Salem	30	2:15.07½	20	2:10.57½	2:12.87½
Hartford	36	2:12.64½	26	2:06.15	2:09.39½
Syracuse	36	2:12.64½	26	2:09.00	2:10.02
Detroit, 2d	25	2:13.96	29	2:09.95	2:11.96½
Columbus	37	2:09.37	37	2:06.98	2:08.19½
Columbus, 2d.	33	2:10.00	30	2:06.60	2:08.30

With only the Lexington, Ky., meeting to hear from, Columbus holds the season's record for the greatest number of heats trotted and paced this season—70 trotting, 67 pacing. The average time trotting, two weeks, was 2:09.68½; pacing, 2:06.78. Grand average of speed at both gaits, 2:08.23½.

Cleveland, the opening meeting of the circuit, still holds the fastest average for combined gaits with 2:08:09½. But at the Cleveland meeting only 55 heats were trotted and paced, while at Columbus the heats at both been propitious and track fast the second week the Columbus Association would very likely have established a world's speed record.

NOTES AND NEWS

Send in any items you may have.

Mr. R. J. MacKenzie arrived from the East on Thursday.

Judge Jones 2:12½, champion two-year-old trotting gelding.

The Arizona State Fair and race meeting will commence November 3d.

Wayne C. 2:17½ is a new one to add to The Patchen Boy's list of pacers.

Don't forget, that \$5 payment on Futurity Stake No. 13 will be due November 1st.

Gambetta Wilkes now leads the honor roll as the sire of 2:10 pacers, with 18 to his credit.

It is now Dudie Archdale 2:03¼ and Anvil 2:03¼—fastest trotting race records of the season.

W. P. McNair was retained as starter for the Los Angeles meeting and will undoubtedly officiate.

Strathstorm, by Adstorm, pacer, cut his record to 2:04¼ and entered the 2:05 list at Columbus.

The promising pacing stallion John R. Gentry Jr. 2:12½, dropped dead recently at Memphis, Tenn.

Peter Volo 2:04½, by Peter the Great, has been dubbed champion wonder of the world's two-year-olds.

R. J. MacKenzie was a visitor at Lexington when Peter Volo trotted in 2:04½ and when Uhlan trotted in 1:54½.

Worthetta McKinney 2:29½, is another yearling to be added to McKinney's big list of precocious youngsters.

The Manager, bay colt, by Bon Voyage, got a mark of 2:24¼ at the Trenton, N. J. half-mile track, last Monday.

The San Francisco Driving Club will hold its regular matinee at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, tomorrow (Sunday).

At Covington, Indiana, Rose D. by Sidney Dillon, won the 2:18 trot over the half-mile track there; best time, 2:21½.

At the Oregon, Illinois meeting, September 24th, Myrtle Dillon by Sidney Dillon won the 2:30 trot; best time, 2:18¼.

Zarrine 2:07¼ has been sold by George H. Estabrook of Denver, Colo. to ex-Senator J. W. Bailey of Lexington, Ky.

The death of Guy Borden 2:07¼ removes one of the best bred as well as gamest pacing stallions foaled in California.

At White Plains, New York, Sally Searchlight, by Searchlight 2:03¼, won the 2:30 pace in straight heats; best time, 2:23¼.

Tommy T., pacer, by Searchlight, dropped into the 2:15 list with a record of 2:14¼, at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on September 24th.

Gertrude Dillon, a bay mare by Sidney Dillon, out of Biscara (dam of 10) by Director 2:17, got a time record at the Lexington meeting of 2:15½.

S. Christenson of this city bought the thoroughbred stallion Deutschland at the closing out sale of Barney Schreiber's thoroughbreds at Woodland on Tuesday.

Maymack 2:08½ is still keeping up her reputation. She won two more races at Hanford last week. She is entered in two meetings in Phoenix, Arizona, and two in Los Angeles.

J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08 is now the sire of two world's champion trotters over a half-mile track: U. Forbes 2:21½, the champion yearling, and Todd Forbes 2:18¼, the champion two-year-old colt.

The suckling brother of Siliko 2:08½, and Brighton 2:08½, by Moko, out of Silicon 2:13½, is doing famously "on the bottle" at Hamburg Place and resembles Siliko, though he is of a somewhat larger type.

The pacer Irene Bow 2:12½, by Silver Beau, son of The Beau Ideal, is out of Murmur S., by Star Pointer 1:59¼, granddam Whisper 2:08¾, by Alcantar 2:20½. She is free-legged and up to a mile around 2:10.

Bertram McKinney 2:24¼ by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Bertha Derby (dam of 4), by Chas. Derby, hence a full sister to Diablo 2:09¼, etc.; granddam Bertha (dam of 13) by Alcantara 2:23, is a new comer to the 2:30 list.

This year's crop of 2:10 trotters will be a bumper one.

The Russians have offered \$10,000 for Peter Billikin 2:10¼.

The Boston trotter, Don Labor 2:05¼, was timed better than 2:05 in his Columbus race.

Floralmo, who reduced her record to 2:17¼ at Brockton, is only five weeks out of pasture.

The Abbe 2:04 paced the last quarter of the third heat of a race he won at Columbus, Ohio, in 1910, in 28 seconds flat, officially timed. It was in The Hartman stake. This was the fastest quarter ever paced in a race until Frank Bogash Jr. equalled it this season.

Mr. A. Anderson, the Pacific Coast agent for the Appolinaris water, who is also an enthusiastic horseman, visited E. D. Dudley's stock farm at Dixon, last week, and purchased a very handsome chestnut colt by Palite, the premier stallion there. He will train him for the saddle.

There was a pacer called Oliver J. that got a record of 2:18¾, driven by O. J. Misner at Santa Rosa. Nothing is known of this good gelding's pedigree. Mr. Misner says he came from Fresno and that is all he knows about him. Can any of our readers help us straighten this pedigree out?

Rancho Del Paso, winner of the 2:25 trot at Cumberland, Md., last week, was driven in the final heat by Mrs. Jeannette, wife of his owner and trainer. Jeannette was disabled before the start of the heat and the judges allowed the woman to take his place in the sulkey.

Rusticoat, a yearling by Axworthy, out of Dorothy T., by Advertiser 2:15¼, trotted to a record of 2:22¼ at Lexington, last week. Dorothy T. is now the dam of three, including Adlon 2:07¼, and she is out of that good broodmare Hannah Price (dam of 6) by Arthurton, that the late Frank Covey bought for the Palo Alto Stock Farm, at the dispersal sale of Wm. Corbitt's San Mateo Stock Farm.

As the Lexington, Ky., and Springfield, Ill., meetings closed last week the climax of Eastern racing has been reached. The Phoenix and Los Angeles meetings will wind up the season and even now turf statisticians are getting facts and figures ready for the Christmas editions of the leading trotting horse journals in the United States.

Chas. Dean Jr. is doing remarkably well with the trotters and pacers he is handling for Mr. R. J. MacKenzie at the Pleasanton Stock Farm. He drove Zomblack a mile recently in 2:12¾, last half in 1:04¼ and last quarter in 31½ seconds. This young man understands his business and with the big stable Mr. MacKenzie will race next year will have a number of good ones "ready for the word."

There are several big stacks of hay at the Woodland race track and over seventy-five choicely bred mares can be seen striving to make them smaller. After the first rains Superintendent Harry Dowling is going to plow the entire center field of the race-track, level and check it and seed it in alfalfa. With the big well and the abundance of water he has, this piece of land will be one of the prettiest as well as most productive in Yolo county, when the alfalfa is ready to cut.

Harry Dowling, superintendent of the Woodland race track, went to Sacramento this morning to arrange for the shipment of Oniska to this city. Oniska was purchased at the Oregon State fair, held at Salem and will be brought to the Woodland track. Oniska is the dam of San Francisco 2:07¼ and Boniska, with a two-year-old record of 2:29¼. H. Hoggboom's horses have also arrived in Sacramento from Oregon and it is expected that they will be shipped over today.—Woodland Mail, October 9.

Eureka Girl is the name of a beautiful pacing filly owned by Henry Rohner of Eureka, Humboldt county, that will appear on the California Circuit next season. She was sired by Nearest McKinney 2:13¼ out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; second dam Bonnie Light by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼; third dam Record Searcher by Searchlight 2:03¼; fourth dam Zeta Carter by Director 2:17; fifth dam Lida W. 2:18, by Nutwood 2:18¾, etc. When her breeding is considered it is not too much to expect that this filly will someday pace in 2:05 or better. She is very promising as it is.

W. R. Murphy of Hyde Park, Los Angeles county, is the owner of the choicely bred McKinney stallion Red McK., and, as this horse has never been given a record, it is Mr. Murphy's intention to try and mark him at the Los Angeles race meeting in November. Red McK. has been miles in 2:18, halves in 1:06, and has a number of good colts that are showing up well, one in particular that has trotted in 2:15½, and P. H. Smith's colt Blanka C. by him at Pleasanton has trotted close to 2:20 for Chas. De Ryder. Mr. Murphy writes that the dam of Bertha Carey 2:11¼ has one of the choicest looking four months' old fillies by Red McK. in Los Angeles and the old mare is in foal to him again. She was sired by Boh Mason and came from near Compton, Cal. Mr. Murphy says he will try and get all the particulars he can of her breeding.

Present Queen (1) 2:20¼, the world's champion yearling pacing filly, worked a mile in 2:07 Tuesday morning for her trainer, H. C. Moody. With the exception of the champion, William (3) 2:05, this is the fastest mile credited to a three-year-old pacer this season. Unfortunately she was not named in the Kentucky Futurity, in which race she would have had a good chance.

Dan McKinney 2:10, a chestnut stallion that won the 2:12 race at Seattle, Wash., on September 9, is the forty-fifth new 2:10 trotter reported this season. He is a son of Kinney Lou, the horse that Budd Doble drove to a world's record of 2:07¼ in a great race at Empire City Park ten years ago. Dan McKinney's dam was Queen C. 2:28½, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½, the sire of John A. McKerron 2:05½; granddam Queen, by Venture 2:27¼, the only thoroughbred horse in the list of 2:30 trotters. Dan McKinney was foaled in 1905 and trotted his first race in 1910, when he gained a record of 2:19½. This mark he lowered to 2:12½ in 1911. He won several races last year, but did not lower his record. In his three campaigns previous to 1913 he trotted thirty-six races of more than one hundred heats, winning a fair share of them. The late Martin Carter of Irvington, Cal., bred this horse.

W. E. D. Stokes says that he is the sole owner of the wonderful two-year-old trotter Peter Volo 2:04¼. Mr. Stokes bred the colt on shares with Joseph Knight of Nicholasville, Ky., who owned his dam, but purchased Mr. Knight's share when the youngest was four months old. When the future champion was one year old Mr. Stokes consigned him to an auction sale in Chicago, where he was bid in for something like \$2900 by Ed Willis, the negro superintendent of Mr. Stokes' Patchen Wilkes Farm, who developed the colt and drove him when he set the record for yearlings at 2:19 last season. The story gained wide circulation that Mr. Stokes had given Peter Volo or a half interest in him to Willis in appreciation of his capable work with this colt and other champions that he developed at the farm, but the New York breeder recently said that the story was untrue.

Improvements are constantly being made at the Pleasanton Driving Park. Mr. MacKenzie has ordered the old wooden water tanks taken down and hereafter will have all the water needed for his alfalfa field, two race tracks, stables and buildings piped from the 50,000 gallon steel tank he recently had erected under the big sycamore tree in the infield of the track. The work of seeding the balance of the land in this inclosure is nearly completed and when the first crop of alfalfa is ready to be harvested he will find that this piece of land will pay him better than any he has ever owned. A number of horsemen have signified their intention to winter their horses at this track this year. One horseman recently declared that since there has been such an abundance of water for the track he believes this course is as fast and safe as any in California. The only complaint against it heretofore has been that "there's not enough water on it," but this will not be heard hereafter.

On last Friday afternoon, a record meeting was held at Lexington, Ky., under the auspices of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and, though it was given primarily as a means for putting a number of young trotters and pacers in the standard list, a world's record, that has stood for fourteen years, was lowered, when the young trotter, Judge Jones, owned by Hon. J. W. Bailey, of Gainesville, Tex., and driven by that master colt developer, Harold W. Childs, secured a mark of 2:12¾. The record that was lowered was that for two-year-old trotting geldings, which was set at 2:14¼ by Endow, in 1899. That the new champion could have trotted considerably faster is demonstrated by the fractional time of his mile. He reached the first quarter station in 35 seconds, was at the half in 1:08¼, trotted the third quarter in :33 and the final one in :31½. Judge Jones was bred by Mr. Bailey and is by Prodigal 2:16, out of Gardenia, dam of Bonnie Hill 2:13¾, by Ashland Wilkes 2:17¼.

The St. Leges Stakes, oldest of English turf classics, run for on September 10 at Doncaster, shares with the Derby a fame which no other event of the British turf now enjoys. It has been a fixture since 1776, and is therefore older than the Derby, which was established in 1780. It takes its name from the man who founded it—General Anthony St. Leger. The race is run on the town moor. The distance was originally two miles, but is now one mile six furlongs and 132 yards. Only three-year-olds are eligible to start. John Singleton, the horse dealer who rode Eclipse in most of the races which that great horse ran, jockeyed the winner of the first St. Leger. This was Lord Rockingham's brown filly Alabaculia, by Sampson, the great-grand sire of our imported Messenger. William Scott, one of the great jockeys of his time, won the race nine times, beginning in 1821 and ending in 1846. He won four years in succession, from 1838 to 1841. Among winning owners the Duke of Hamilton heads the list with seven victories between 1786 and 1814. Horses that won the St. Leger have exerted a marked influence on the breed of runners, notably Hambletonian (1795), Touchstone (1834), Stockwell (1852), West Australian (1853), Voltigeur, Blair Athol (1863), Isinglass (1893) and Persimmon (1896). American horses have twice defeated the British cracks, Iroquois, winner of both the Derby and St. Leger, carried the colors of Pierre Lorillard in 1881, and Tracery those of August Belmont, in 1812.

NAVICULAR DISEASE.

Animals point their feet when suffering from laminitis trouble in its sub-acute or chronic form as they do in navicular disease, with this exception, viz., that in navicular disease, with this exception, viz., that in navicular disease the toe rests most on the ground whereas in laminitis it is the heel.

As is very well known, a horse suffering from navicular disease goes on his toes; this is to save the back part of the foot, where the disease exists; the horse consequently goes lamer down hill, when the heel comes in contact with the ground first, and receives the jar and concussion on this spot; in laminitis, it is exactly the reverse; the chief seat of this disease is all round the front and sides of the foot, consequently the animal goes on his heel to save the front, and is lamer going up hill when the toe strikes the ground first and receives the most jar and concussion. The treatment I have prescribed must be continued until there is improvement in the animal's movements; when this is noticeable, it proves that the inflamed and congested condition of the foot is subsiding. If the shoes have not been removed, have them taken off now (this must be always done the moment it is practicable). If the horse lies down in the early stage, it is an excellent opportunity to remove them, which must not be lost. When it is certain the horse is improving, reduce the medicine to half doses, then to twice a day, and so on until it is gradually stopped. I am no medicine fiend, and the less we can do with the better. Medicine, must, however, be given, and is an urgent necessity in very many cases, but lots of horses are made much worse and often killed by the continuous and injudicious use of drugs. It is the same with man; there are hundreds, yes, thousands of medicine cranks who would rather take a pull out of a medicine bottle, or swallow pills or tablets, than drink a glass of "old crusted." It was only a short time ago that one of these "walking drug stores" told me that he felt much worse that morning, although he had taken sixty-three little globules. I told him to go and order a coffin. Medicine, as I say, is a necessity, but directly you see that nature (the great doctor) is stepping in, stop the medicine, or reduce it, and leave the rest to this kind nature and good nursing.

If the appetite does not come on as it should, a few doses of the following will generally stimulate it:

Sulphate of quinine	30 grains
Sweet spirits of nitre	1 ounce
Tincture of gentian	1 ounce
Cold water	6 ounces

This may be given three times a day for a few days, or until the appetite returns, about half an hour before meals. When the patient gets so that he can walk about, the best thing to do is to turn him out into a soft, swampy meadow; I do not mean a place where he will go up to his knees and hocks at every step, but a nice, soft, cool place with dry places where he can lie down, and which he will always find out when he wants to, for a horse likes a wet bed to lie on just as much as a man does. After he has been out for ten days or a fortnight, apply the following excellent blister to the coronets. Of course, he will have to be taken up from pasture to have the blister put on, and kept up for a week or so, and then turned out again until he has thoroughly recovered.

Blinidide of mercury	1 drachm
Powdered cantharides	2 drachms
Lard	3 ounces

Mix thoroughly together and use as directed.

MOSCOW, IDAHO, RACES.

September 24.—2:30 pace, purse \$300:		
Patton Duke, b. s. by Clay Edwin (Barrows)	1	1
Teddy Ham, b. g. (not given) (Payne)	2	2
Spanish Maid, b. m. by Spanish Cavalier (Marshall)	3	2
Andrew Jackson, b. c. by Kenneth C. (Wallace)	5	4
Lady N., 4-4-dis.		
2:16 trot, purse \$300:		
Kenneth C, bl. s. by McKinney (Wallace)	2	1
Complete, ch. m. by Palite (Pendleton)	4	3
Axnola, ch. m. by Excel	1	4
Bonkin, br. g. by Bonnie McK. (Young)	3	2
September 25.—2:16 pace, purse \$300:		
King Bird, b. g. by King Altamont (Young)	1	1
Robert Bingen, b. s. by Bingen (Morris)	3	2
Billy D., b. g. (Pendleton)	4	3
Rotheda, b. m. by Margrave (Marshall)	2	4
Lady Lou,		
2:23 trot, purse \$300:		
Bonkin, br. g. by Bonnie McK. (Young)	1	3
Axnola, ch. m. by Excel (Wallace)	2	4
Lathrop, b. g. by Evergets (Barrows)	4	1
Teddy Ham, bl. g. by Teddy A. (Payre)	3	2
2:40 pace, purse \$225:		
T. R. b. s. (Shaw)	1	1
Premo, b. s. (Payne)	2	3
Nellie J., b. m. (Young)	5	3
Lady N., br. m. (Needham)	4	4
Ella J. 3-fell.		
September 26.—Free-for-all pace, purse \$400:		
Allerdaw, br. g. by Allertonian (Hogboom)	1	1
King Bird, b. g. by King Altamont (Young)	2	2
Katrinka Norte, br. m. by Del Norte (Barrows)	3	3
Park Wood, br. s. by Hepwood (Marshall)	4	4
Free-for-all trot, purse \$300:		
Ben Walker, b. g. by Montanus (Smith)	0	2
Kenneth C, bl. s. by McKinney (Wallace)	0	1
Lathrop, b. g. by Evergets (Barrows)	3	3
Hops, br. s. by Zombro (St. Jacques)	4	4
September 27.—Two-year-old trot or pace, half-mile heats, 2 in 3, purse \$150:		
Is it, p. b. c. by Aerolite (McMahon)	1	1
Mac McGregor, p. bl. c. by Brilliant (Brooks)	2	2
Brilliant Jr., bl. c. by Brilliant (Cunningham)	3	3
2:20 pace, purse, purse \$300:		
Lottie Dishman, by Juryman (Gorden & Barrows)	1	0
Rotheda, b. m. by Margrave (Meyers & Hogboom)	3	0
Glen C., b. g. by Potosi (Davis)	4	0
Lou Lady, bl. m. (Top Davis)	2	0

THE HANFORD RACE MEETING.

Hanford, October 9.—This was Children's Day at the Kings County Fair, and the crowd attending was the largest of the week. Over 5000 people passed through the gates. If the attendance on the two closing days keeps up the present average, the fair management estimates that they will come out ahead financially.

The feature this afternoon was the races, with pushmobile events between the heats for the benefit of the children.

Another attraction is the band concerts in the evening and the bicycle and auto races by electric light.

All towns in the county will close both afternoons, tomorrow and Saturday, for the fair.

Most of the livestock judging was completed today by Prof. Ruble of San Luis Obispo, and the ribbons awarded. The stock-judging ring was well filled with interested stockmen. The stock parade also proved interesting.

The awards for the products of the soil have all been made and also in the poultry department. Prof. Luce pronounces the poultry exhibit the best he has judged at any fair this year.

Dr. Wayo, with Fred Ward up, won the 2:15 trot and Guy Borden, with Will Durfee in the sulky, took the honors of the 2:15 pace. It was strictly a Los Angeles day. The events were decided in straight heats.

Dr. Wayo was forced to a close finish in the third heat by True Kinney, the contender in the race, but took the first two heats with ease.

Guy Borden, the pacing king, kept up his wonderful record by winning over Nifty and Dick W. in his home town. The pony stallion, whom Will Durfee has been racing with success, is owned by Pete Aguirre of this city. The summary:

2:15 trot; purse \$500:		
Dr. Wayo, b. s. by Wilkhurst (Ward)	1	1
True Kinney (Daniels)	2	2
J. C. Simpson (De Ryder)	4	3
Merry Widow (Parsons)	3	4
Time—2:18, 2:19½, 2:15½.		

2:15 pace; purse \$1000:		
Guy Borden, bl. s. by Guy Dillon (W. G. Durfee)	1	1
Nifty (Daniels)	2	3
Dick W. (Walton)	5	3
Welcome Jr. (Twohig)	3	5
McCola (Leggett)	4	6
Humberg Belle (Blackwell)	6	4
Bradmont (De Ryder)	7	d
Time—2:14½, 2:15½, 2:14½.		

Third Day.

R. J. MacKenzie's Maymack, the trotting queen of the West, kept up her victorious campaign today by walking away with the 2:20 trot in straight heats. The mare was not pressed at any stage of the race. White Sox came in second in the first two heats and Merry Mac was the contender in the third and final heat.

The special pace proved easy for Mike C. in straight heats. Zulu Belle, the converted trotter, was within hailing distance, but was outfooted all the way. A large crowd was in attendance. The summary:

2:20 trot; purse \$1000:		
Maymack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes (De Ryder)	1	1
White Sox (W. G. Durfee)	2	3
Merry Mac (Parsons)	3	2
F. S. Whitney (Sutherland)	4	4
Mountain Boy (Springer)	5	5
Time—2:16½, 2:15, 2:16.		

Special pace; purse \$200:		
Mike C, b. g. by Sidney Dillon (Dupont)	1	1
Zulu Belle (C. A. Durfee)	2	2
Cleopatra (Blackwell)	3	3
John Black (Clark)	4	4
Time—2:11, 2:11.		

Last Day.

Albaloma won the 2:11 trot at the Kings County Fair Grounds today. Mountain Boy was close up in one heat, but Merry Widow, the other entry, was back all three starts.

Guy Borden, after finishing last in two heats of the 2:24 pace, won the last three heats and took the race. The summary:

2:11 trot; purse \$500:		
Albaloma, b. s. by Almaden D. (Blackwell)	1	1
Mountain Boy (Springer)	2	2
Merry Widow (Parsons)	3	3
Time—2:19½, 2:21, 2:25.		

2:20 pace:		
Guy Borden, bl. s. by Guy Dillon 2:21½ (Durfee)	3	3
Nifty, b. f. by Tidal Wave (Smith)	2	1
Della H., bl. m. by Hal B. (Smith)	1	3
Time—2:11, 2:14½, 2:14, 2:15½, 2:14½.		

The recent convention of Letter Carriers left behind it in San Francisco at least two hundred thousand dollars. Such is the official statement just given out by Thomas McKeever, who was chief in managing the convention for the local branch. Mr. McKeever considers this a very conservative estimate. The Order of Hermann Sons which also met here during September with five hundred delegates and a considerable following must have left a large amount of money behind as well. It all goes to prove the high quality of the service rendered by the Convention League of this city, the organization which has already listed for 1915. Mr. McKeever in his report points out that all money supplied his committee for halls, etc., was spent and circulated in San Francisco.

Great Scott 2:07¼, one of the new 2:10 pacers of the 1913 season, and twice a winner on the Grand Circuit, has been sold by A. C. Pennock to J. B. Jones of Detroit. Great Scott is a handsome brown gelding by San Marto 2:13¼, out of Nellie, by Twilight. He looks like one of the best wigglers that have been turned around this season. He will be staked extensively for the Grand Circuit campaign in 1914.

THE KENTUCKY FUTURITY.

The Kentucky Futurity the richest prize for trotters in the world, has been decided and the winner demonstrated himself to be the gamest three-year-old ever seen. Etawah came to Lexington after a very hard race and very severe treatment at Columbus and was regarded even by his stable connections as a doubtful starter in the Futurity. He was lame, sore, stale, light and unsteady and yet after forcing Don Chenault to trot the first heat in 2:05¼ and finishing in the ruck in the second heat, owing to unsteadiness, he squared away in the next three and won with consummate ease.

Before the race it seemed as if Don Chenault must capture the prize without opposition, and in the first mile when he came away from Etawah at the eighth pole when the latter made his desperate challenge and when the chestnut flaxen maned favorite won with his ears pricking, all doubts as to the result vanished from the minds of his followers. In the second heat Etawah made a break on the first turn and was immediately followed by Don Chenault. The little blind colt dropped to the rear and the favorite contented himself with saving his distance. Entering the stretch Bonington, who had assumed first place at the half, held the lead by an open length, and while the field gained on him, he had command of the situation. Peter Johnson was immediately behind him next to the rail with George Rex on the outside and Barbara Overton completely blocking Walter Cox's position. Had Johnny Dickerson held his place at the pole he must have won, yet he pulled out just enough to leave an opening, and Cox, taking advantage of this opportunity, came through and won in 2:08¾. In the third heat the field was sent away flying and it was seen that Etawah was to be a start contender. On the first turn Don Chenault went to a break and landed on a pace from which his driver was forced to shift him again to a break in order to bring him to his gait. The chestnut lost so much distance by his shift that Stinson ran him for nearly an eighth of a mile and as a consequence was distanced for running.

In the meantime Etawah, following the leaders until the hockstretch was reached, had passed his field at the half assumed a commanding lead and won impressively in 2:07¾. After that there was no contest and the little blind colt who has lost but one race this year against those of his own age, who has twice met fields of aged trotters, who has been sick and lame and enfeebled and wasted by fever, captured the Kentucky Futurity and proved himself to be far and away the best trotter of his age living. There has never been a greater exhibition of gameness and the question naturally arises, what would this colt have done under more favorable circumstances? It is safe to assume that in his best form the son of Al Stanley is up to a mile in 2:04 or better and as he is the most perfectly gaited colt of his age living and is capable of a quarter in very close to twenty-eight seconds some idea might be had of what he might do with the best advantages.

Peter Johnson trotted a consistent race, was a contender throughout and gained a record of 2:08¾. Bonington did nobly and might have added another 2:10 trotter to Nettie King's list, Barbara Overton was lame, Sweet Alice was outclassed, George Rex trotted in 2:10 in the second heat, while Peter the Gay does not belong in this division.

In making excuses for Don Chenault one is confronted by a difficult proposition, for his showing was not such as to justify the predictions that have been made of him. In justice to the horse, however, it must be said that in his mile in 2:05¼ he made the most impressive performance ever put up by a three year old, for he won the heat from one of the greatest colts ever seen and finished at the wire with something to spare. I am convinced from what I know of this horse that a gamer trotter never lived and I believe that he would have won any heat in which he had remained on a trot. I do not believe that he was thoroughly balanced after the first heat, yet I do know that he is a speed marvel and a thoroughly game one. He is not as well gaited as Etawah, nor has he the same amount of speed when the blind colt is absolutely fit, yet Don Chenault is a very much better horse than his futurity showing made him appear. He has raced Etawah from wire to wire in two heats and in each the judges have rendered him the verdict. It may be that the colt has had too much of it, that he has become stale, or it may be that he lacks racing ability, for certainly he does not lack speed or gameness.

Don Chenault is by a very fast son of Peter the Great, yet Peter Donna was a soft horse and is out of a mare who is a very ordinary individual. Don Chenault's dam is by Baron Wilkes, the golden strain from which have come so many stars. His second dam was a sister of Godella 2:16¼, by Aberdeen, and a gamer mare never lived than Godella, or a more perfect individual. A more striking contrast could not be had than between these two colts. Etawah is under 15 hands high and at this time weighs about 750 pounds, his action is perfect, more so in fact than any trotter in training, and as he goes very light and with no friction he can obtain a high rate of speed with ease. Don Chenault on the other hand is 15.3 or over, is a light chestnut with flaxen mane and tail, is big boned, powerfully muscled and has a bounding gait, carries his head very high, yet he also is a speed marvel and a game one.—Kentucky Trotting Record.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FEDERAL REGULATIONS FOR THE PROTECTION OF MIGRATORY BIRDS.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Believing that it is a matter of importance to and of keen interest with very sportsman on the Pacific Coast the full text of the new federal regulations covering migratory wildfowl is here given.

Careful perusal will develop some radical changes that not only set aside State statutes but take cognizance of birds hitherto without the pale of State game laws.

For instance, it will be noticed that curlew and other birds of the snipe family—"shore birds" are now in close season until 1918, with the exception of English or Jack snipe and two varieties of plover.

Wild geese are now in close season from February 1 to October 15.

Mudhens, a despised and non-sidered bird are also in the same category. Just the same, the day is not far distant when the ubiquitous "coot" or mudhen, as we know the bird here, will come in for careful consideration of the gunner in gathering a composite bag during a day's shoot:

A Proclamation.

WHEREAS, An Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the Department of Agriculture for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914" (37 Stat., 847), contains provisions as follows:

"All wild geese, wild swans, brant, wild ducks, snipe, plover, woodcock, rail, wild pigeons, and all other migratory game and insectivorous birds which in their northern and southern migrations pass through or do not remain permanently the entire year within the borders of any State or territory, shall hereafter be deemed to be within the custody and protection of the government of the United States, and shall not be destroyed or taken contrary to regulation hereinafter provided therefor.

"The Department of Agriculture is hereby authorized and directed to adopt suitable regulations to give effect to the previous paragraph by prescribing and fixing closed seasons, having due regard to the zones of temperature, breeding habits, and times and line of migratory flight, thereby enabling the department to select and designate suitable districts for different portions of the country, and it shall be unlawful to shoot or by any device kill or seize and capture migratory birds within the protection of this law during said closed seasons, and any person who shall violate any of the provisions or regulations of this law for the protection of migratory birds shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than ninety days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

"The Department of Agriculture, after the preparation of said regulations, shall cause the same to be made public, and shall allow a period of three months in which said regulations may be examined and considered before final adoption, permitting, when deemed proper, public hearings thereon, and after final adoption shall cause the same to be engrossed and submitted to the President of the United States for approval: Provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be deemed to effect or interfere with the local laws of the States and territories for the protection of non-migratory game or other birds resident and breeding within their borders, nor to prevent the States and territories from enacting laws and regulations to promote and render efficient the regulations of the Department of Agriculture provided under this statute.

"Whereas, the Department of Agriculture has duly prepared suitable regulations to give effect to the foregoing provisions of said Act and after the preparation of said regulations has caused the same to be made public and has allowed a period of three months in which said regulations might be examined and considered before final adoption and has permitted public hearings thereon;

And, Whereas, the Department of Agriculture has adopted the regulations hereinafter set forth and after final adoption thereof has caused the same to be engrossed and submitted to the President of the United States for approval;

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, by authority in me vested do hereby proclaim and make known the following regulations for carrying into effect the foregoing provisions of said Act:

Regulation 1.

DEFINITIONS.—For the purpose of these regulations the following shall be considered migratory game birds:

(a) Anatidae or waterfowl, including brant, wild geese, and swans.

(b) Gruidae or cranes, including little brown, sandhill, and whooping cranes.

(c) Rallidae, or rails, including coots, gallinules, and sora and other rails.

(d) Limicolae or shore birds, including avocets, curlew, dowitchers, godwits, knots, oyster catchers, phalaropes, plover, sandpipers, snipe, stilts, surf birds, turnstones, willet, woodcock, and yellowlegs.

(e) Columbidae or pigeons, including doves and wild pigeons.

For the purposes of these regulations the following shall be considered migratory insectivorous birds:

(f) Bobolinks, catbirds, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, flycatchers, grosbeaks, humming birds, kinglets, martins, meadowlarks, nightbawks or bull bats, nuthatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tanagers, titmice, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whippoorwills, woodpeckers and wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

Regulation 2.

CLOSED SEASON AT NIGHT.—A daily closed season on all migratory game and insectivorous birds shall extend from sunset to sunrise.

Regulation 3.

CLOSED SEASON ON INSECTIVOROUS BIRDS.—A closed season on migratory insectivorous birds shall continue to December 31, 1913, and each year thereafter shall begin January 1 and continue to December 31, both dates inclusive; provided, that nothing in this or any other of these regulations shall be construed to prevent the issue of permits for collecting birds for scientific purposes in accordance with the laws and regulations in force in the respective States and territories and the District of Columbia; and provided further, that the closed season on reedbirds or ricebirds in Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, and South Carolina shall begin November 1 and end August 31 next following, both dates inclusive.

Regulation 4.

FIVE-YEAR CLOSED SEASONS ON CERTAIN GAME BIRDS.—A closed season shall continue until September 1, 1918, on the following migratory game birds: Bang-tailed pigeons, little brown sandhill, and whooping cranes, swans, curlew, and all shorebirds except the black-breasted and golden plover, Wilson or Jack snipe, woodcock, and the greater and lesser yellowlegs.

A closed season shall also continue until September, 1918, on woodducks in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, California, Oregon and Washington; on rails in California and Vermont; and on woodcock in Illinois and Missouri.

Regulation 5.

CLOSED SEASON ON CERTAIN NAVIGABLE RIVERS.—A closed season shall continue between January 1 and December 31, both dates inclusive, of each year, on all migratory birds passing over or at rest on any of the waters of the main streams of the following navigable rivers, to wit: The Mississippi river between Minneapolis, Minn., and Memphis, Tenn.; and the Missouri river between Bismarck, North Dakota, and Nebraska City, Neb.; and on the killing or capture of any of such birds on or over the shores of any of said rivers, or at any point within the limits aforesaid, from any boat, raft, or other device, floating or otherwise, in or on any such waters.

Regulation 6.

ZONES.—The following zones for the protection of migratory game and insectivorous birds are hereby established:

Zone No. 1, the breeding zone, comprising States lying wholly or in part north of latitude 40 degrees and the Ohio river and including Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington—twenty-five States.

Zone No. 2, the wintering zone, comprising States lying wholly or in part south of latitude 40 degrees and the Ohio river and including Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah—twenty-three States and the District of Columbia.

Regulation 7.

CONSTRUCTION.—For the purposes of Regulations 8 and 9, each period of time therein prescribed as a closed season shall be construed to include the first day and to exclude the last day thereof.

Regulation 8.

CLOSED SEASONS IN ZONE NO. 1.—Closed seasons in Zone No 1 shall be as follows:

Waterfowl.—The closed season on waterfowl shall be between January 1 and September 15.

In New York, except Long Island, the closed season shall be between December 16 and September 16.

On Long Island and in Oregon and Washington the closed season shall be between January 16 and October 1.

In New Jersey the closed season shall be between February 1 and November 1; and

In Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin the closed season shall be between December 1 and September 7.

Rails.—The closed season on rails, coots and gal-

linules shall be between December 1 and September 1 next following, except as follows:

Exceptions: In Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island the closed season shall be between December 1 and August 15.

In Connecticut, Michigan and New York and on Long Island the closed season shall be between December 1 and September 16.

In Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin the closed season shall be between December 1 and September 7; and

In Oregon and Washington the closed season shall be between January 16 and October 1.

Woodcock.—The closed season on woodcock shall be between December 1 and October 1 next following, except as follows:

Exceptions: In Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Jersey the closed season shall be between December 1 and October 10.

In Rhode Island the closed season shall be between December 1 and November 1; and

In Pennsylvania and on Long Island the closed season shall be between December 1 and October 15.

Shore Birds.—The closed season on black-breasted and golden plover, Jack snipe or Wilson snipe, and greater and lesser yellowlegs shall be between December 16 and September 1 next following, except as follows:

Exceptions: In Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and on Long Island the closed season shall be between December 1 and August 15.

In New York, except Long Island, the closed season shall be between December 1 and September 16.

In Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin the closed season shall be between December 1 and September 7; and

In Oregon and Washington the closed season shall be between December 16 and October 1.

Regulation 9.

CLOSED SEASONS IN ZONE NO. 2.—Closed seasons in Zone No. 2 shall be as follows:

Waterfowl.—The closed season on waterfowl shall be between January 16 and October 1 next following, except as follows:

Exceptions.—In Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, the closed season shall be between February 1 and November 1.

In the District of Columbia, Kansas, New Mexico and West Virginia the closed season shall be between December 16 and September 1.

In Florida, Georgia and South Carolina the closed season shall be between February 16 and November 20.

In Missouri and Nevada the closed season shall be between February 1 and October 15.

In Arizona and California the closed season shall be between February 1 and October 15.

Rails.—The closed season on rails, coots, and gallinules shall be between December 1 and September 1 next following, except as follows:

Exceptions: In Tennessee and Utah the closed season shall be between December 1 and October 1.

In Missouri the closed season shall be between January 1 and September 15.

In Louisiana the closed season shall be between February 1 and November 1; and

In Arizona and California the closed season on coots shall be between February 1 and October 15.

Woodcock.—The closed season on woodcock shall be between January 1 and November 1, except as follows:

Exceptions: In Delaware and Louisiana the closed season shall be between January 1 and November 15.

In West Virginia the closed season shall be between January 1 and December 1.

Shore Birds.—The closed season on black-breasted and golden plover, Jack snipe or Wilson snipe, and greater and lesser yellowlegs shall be between December 16 and September 1 next following, except as follows:

Exceptions: In Florida, Georgia and South Carolina the closed season shall be between February 1 and November 20.

In Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas the closed season shall be between February 1 and November 1.

In Tennessee the closed season shall be between December 16 and October 1.

In Arizona and California the closed season shall be between February 1 and October 15; and

In Utah the closed season on snipe shall be between December 16 and October 1, and on plover and yellowlegs shall be until September 1, 1918.

Regulation 10.

HEARINGS.—Persons recommending changes in the regulations or desiring to submit evidence in person or by attorney as to the necessity for such changes should make application to the Secretary of Agriculture. Whenever possible hearings will be arranged at central points, and due notice thereof given by publication or otherwise as may be deemed appropriate. Persons recommending changes should be prepared to show the necessity for such action and to submit evidence other than that based on reasons of personal convenience or a desire to kill game during a longer open season.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-eighth.

(Seal)

Woodrow Wilson.

By the President: W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State.

ECHOES OF THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Antelope will be protected until October 1, 1917, and the capture of foxes will be prohibited between April 1 and November 1 of each year in the event a bill, submitted by Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, to amend the game act of Alberta, is adopted by the provincial legislature, now in session in Edmonton. There is no opposition to the amendments.

When the measure was discussed at a meeting of the agricultural committee on October 3, a provision to prohibit the exportation of live foxes, except those bred on fox farms, from the province, met with opposition on the ground that it would operate against the trapper, and would be tantamount to giving the breeder a bonus over the trapper. However the suggestion did not command itself to the minister of agriculture.

Under the proposed amendment foxes may be captured during the winter, but at this time the animals can only be caught singly as the young have left the nests and are able to look after themselves and a trapper who finds a black fox in his trap will be able to market his prize with the breeder who grows "blacks."

The protection of foxes was strongly advocated by Peter Ginn, member for Lac Ste Anne district, who said that during the last twelve months the capture of foxes for sale as breeding stock has been extensive in Alberta, also that the number has been seriously depleted.

During the spring and early summer the young foxes are easy to take and a litter of pups can be dug out of the hole without much trouble on the part of their captor. In the rush to secure foxes for breeding purposes all kinds of animals have been taken, large numbers of red foxes, which have practically no market value, as well as cross foxes and silver and black foxes being captured.

An amusing incident was related in connection with antelope protection. A member of the committee reported that a number of settlers in the farming districts had made pets of the animals. In one instance the owner of the pet antelope was arrested by an officer of the Royal North West Mounted Police. Hearing of this other farmers who had pet antelopes, turned them loose with the result that at once the animals fell easy prey to the first huntsman who came along.

Benjamin Lawton, chief game guardian of the province of Alberta, reports that the lieutenant-governor-in-council has extended the close season on Hungarian partridge and Hungarian pheasants until December 31, 1913. This order, he adds, covers all parts of the province where these birds are to be found.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Saturday Contest No. 9. Medal Series, Stow Lake, October 11, 1913. Wind, variable. Weather, fair. Judges, C. H. Gardner, James Watt, E. A. Mocker. Referee, J. F. Burgin. Clerk, E. C. Ritter.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
E. A. Mocker	99	98.12	98.20	98.16	98.1	99.7
F. A. Webster	99.20	98.24	98.20	98.27	95.4	99.7
James Watt	97.48	95.36	97	96.18	96.4	98.2
C. H. Gardner	99	95.48	98	96.54	98.1	98.1
J. F. Burgin	99.24	95.52	97.50	96.51	98.4	98.1

Re-Entry: F. A. Webster 99.4 98.56 100 99.28 98.4 99.1
J. F. Burgin 99.1

Sunday Contest No. 9. Stow Lake, October 12, 1913. Wind, variable. Weather, fair. Judges, C. H. Gardner, James Watt, F. J. Cooper. Referee, C. H. Kewell. Clerk, E. C. Ritter.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Dr. W. E. Brooks	98.44	97.52	98.50	98.21	98.8	129	98.3
Sam Wells	99.20	98.24	98.20	98.27	95.4	82	98.3
J. F. Burgin	98.48	98.9	97.50	97.57	93.9	98	97
James Watt	98.48	97.24	97.20	97.22	97.2	150	98.6
C. H. Gardner	98.20	98.48	96.40	97.44	98.3	141	97.13
C. H. Kewell	99.28	98.48	98.20	98.34	90.1	135	98.6
E. A. Mocker	98.52	97.56	98.40	98.18	97.8
F. J. Cooper	99.32	98.32	95.40	97.6	98.6	83	97.12

Re-Entry: C. H. Gardner 95.48 97 96.24 132
Dr. W. E. Brooks
J. F. Burgin
C. H. Kewell
Sam Wells
Event 1. Wells, 90 feet; Burgin, 92; Kewell, 82.
Re-Entry. Burgin, 84 feet; Kewell, 78; Wells, 96.

NOTE. Event 1—Heavy tackle, distance fly, average in feet five casts. Event 2—Accuracy fly, casting at rings, 30 inches in diameter; 30, 35 and 40 feet distant; percentage. Event 3—Delivery and accuracy fly-casting combined; a, accuracy percentage; b, delicacy percentage; c, net percentage. At rings 30, 35 and 40 feet distant. Event 4—Lure casting accuracy; ½ ounce frog, five buoys—60, 70, 80, 90 and 100 feet distant, percentage. Event 5—Distance lure casting, ½ ounce frog, five casts, average in feet. Event 6—Dry fly accuracy, five buoys—20, 30, 40, 50, 60 feet distant. Event 7—Light tackle distance fly-casting, average in feet, five casts. All buoys 30 inches in diameter.

Prey on Deer—J. W. Harris of Greenview, Siskiyou county, in speaking of game conditions in that section states that the deer are fairly plentiful in every section despite the fact that they are constantly preyed upon by coyotes, mountain lions and lynx. He claims that three of five fawns are killed by these animals every year and that they kill four deer to every buck that falls before the hunter's rifle.

In a recent trip that he made over the county he found a big bunch of pheasants on the Glendenning ranch and he believes that these birds can be successfully raised in that section. Grouse and mountain quail are plentiful in the mountains and the deer are breeding. He states that on the Quigley ranch there are several mountain lions that are preying on the deer and he advocates that some bounty be placed on the lynx and coyotes as well as on the lions.

THE BIG GAME FISHES OF SAN CLEMENTE.

Al Shade, the "lone fisherman" of San Clemente Island, stayed over several days in San Francisco recently en route to visit relatives in Buffalo, N. Y., after an absence of a quarter of a century.

Shade is a keen sportsman, well known and popular with the anglers for deep sea big game fishes found in the ocean waters off San Clemente. He has made his headquarters on the island for over 20 years. For the past seven years his Camp, located in a sheltered and picturesque cove on the lee side of the island, has been visited by prominent anglers of this country and from abroad, one ardent rodster, McMillan by name, hailing from faraway Nairobi in the dark continent.

San Clemente Island is 30 miles south of Catalina, about 25 miles in length and some three or four miles in width. All fishing and trolling operations are conducted on the lee side of the island, for the trade wind kicks up a nasty sea for small craft to work in. It has not been unusual for fishing parties from Catalina to be weatherbound for a week or more, before the wind and sea permitted a safe return trip from San Clemente.

The big noise in San Clemente fishing recently was an immense run of yellowfin tuna. This variety does not average as heavy as the bluefin tuna, but makes up for lack of weight in dash and game fighting qualities.

Col. J. Webster Dorsey and W. B. Sharpe of this city, Floyd Uhden of Santa Cruz, Dr. A. T. Newcomb of Pasadena and George E. Pollitz of New York comprised the party at Shade's camp, several weeks ago. Over 100 tunas, ranging from 35 to 45 pounds, were caught, besides other fish, including yellowfin and albacore, a 125-pound jewfish caught with light tackle by Col. Dorsey.

The tunas were landed with the regulation light tackle outfit, a nine strand cuttyhunk linen line and a nine ounce rod tip. These fish are fighting marine demons. Frequently there were three strikes and three fish hooked at the same time.

The yellowfin tuna will grab the flying-fish baited hook and make a run with such speed that from 300 to 600 feet and more of line is out almost before the angler knows it. Instances have happened where 1100 feet of line was taken off the reel by a tuna. When a yellowfin puts on the "high" and makes a turn in its course, the looped end of the line crossing over creates a friction that has often snapped a line as if it were pack thread. These fish made kindling wood and shoe strings of several good outfits on the trip mentioned. At least three out of five strikes with light tackle are breakaways on the first run. President Hooper of the Aransas Pass Tarpon Club, who spends two or three months tuna fishing every year, states that he prefers a fight with a yellowfin tuna to the best scrap the big tarpon can put up.

The swordfish desert the island waters when the tunas are about, for what particular cause is not known. Col. Dorsey located one swordfish and managed to get a strike. This fish escaped after taking a turn in the line and making a snarl that took an hour to unravel.

Five weeks ago P. Rochester of New York made a record yellowtail capture with 9-strand tackle. The fish scaled 79 pounds and fought for seven hours and 20 minutes before getting the gaff. Rochester was all in when the scrap was over.

San Clemente Island fishermen catch far more fishes than can be used. Such being the case and sport only the desired end, the fish are weighed and recorded and then returned to the water—all those that are taken without the aid of the gaff. Jim Jeffries and party last year incurred Shade's ire and a notice to remain away from the camp in the future, for bringing a dozen large fish ashore and discarding the catch on the beach.

Mrs. Winifred M. Pharasyn of Christchurch, N. Z., made the record light tackle swordfish capture for this season. Her fish tipped the beam at 164 pounds and kept her busy one hour and 20 minutes.

Chas. G. Twist also accomplished a record coup at San Clemente by landing, on light tackle, two swordfish, 155 and 137 pounds in weight, in half a day's fishing.

Former tales of mysterious marine monsters frequenting those waters have been given recent corroboration by Twist and Captain Danielson, his boatman, and also by Col. Dorsey, Floyd Uhden and Sharpe.

One day, Twist observed a huge object in the water, distant about two and one-half miles. Its shape and actions were unfamiliar and puzzling. Approaching closer the marine glasses discovered that the object was the head of an unknown huge marine creature, "its eyes as large as dinner plates" and a shaggy growth, or hairlike appendage on the back of the neck. The "face was like that of an owl." It sunk beneath the waves before a closer inspection was made.

Col. Dorsey further states that one morning fishing off the northeast end of the island he observed what looked like an immense barrel sticking out of the ocean surface about two miles away. Calling the attention of the others to the unusual object in that locality, discussion as to just what it was aroused curiosity. It was as stable on the surface as a fixed pile of rock, its body must have been of some magnitude to enable the protruding "head" to ride so steadily. Nearer approach disclosed that it was not a whale or any familiar creature of the depths. Here again the marine glasses showed the hairy growth on neck or throat, much to the wonderment of the anglers. The "what was it" did not sand for closer inspection, but just seemed to sink

down and out of sight without leaving an extra ripple in its wake.

Come to think of it, several submarines have headquarters at San Diego harbor, 30 miles away. It is just possible that in maneuvering about the ocean waters the sailor men may feel like killing time by puzzling the anglers with apparitions of sea monsters.

ANGLING NOTES.

Steelhead anglers are now enjoying fine sport at the Eel river resorts. This city is well represented by rod and reel talent at Weymouth's, Greig's and other favorite fishing pools. A sample of what is going on is here given in a letter from Clarence Hayward of Redwood City to Sam Wells.

"I have had the best fishing in years; caught five large steelheads and twenty-six half-pounders this week. The past week has been sunny. We look for big catches should we get cloudy weather."

George Lane, J. W. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams and others left for Weymouth's last week.

Good steelhead angling sport is also available in the Klamath river. Several boxes of large trout sent down from Klamath Hot Springs last week by Dave Hearfield and other rodsters indicate a run of big trout up stream from the ocean. The trout, however, cannot get up any farther than the big dam, ten miles below the hotel. W. C. Brown, however, has been equal to the emergency and furnished transportation gratis to his guests.

Referring to another dam, that has been an eyesore for Truckee river anglers for years past, indications point to action toward improvement of the fish ladder at the Derby dam. This ladder has been notoriously inadequate. The large trout could not get up beyond the dam at all.

News has been received from the United States Reclamation Service headquarters in Washington that \$2000 has been set aside for expenditure in enlarging the fishway, and the "project engineer" has been instructed to have the work carried out at once.

Fishing in the Truckee river is about over for the season. The San Francisco Fly Casting Club's lodge near Union Mills will be closed for the season on October 15. James Watt, Dave Sachs and F. J. Cooper were at the club house a week ago. Although fairly good fishing was enjoyed, "ten degrees above" is not a temperature to the fancy of the most ardent fisherman.

Affairs go by contraries in angling as in other more serious matters of life. Here at the tail end of the season a coup was made that will put the Waltonians on edge for some time to come.

The largest rainbow trout, a seven-pounder, caught in the Truckee river for five years past, was landed by G. B. Osgood of Alameda a week ago Friday morning. The huge trout was taken on a No. 6 red spinner. Mr. Osgood and family, who are now at Boca, are experts with trout tackle and had been making limit catches daily.

The big trout was received by Walter D. Burlingame Saturday, and was in the pink of condition and most beautifully colored. The fish was a male specimen round and plump as a fresh run salmon.

Dr. J. Ellis Rodley of Chico was in the city last week and gave out some Big Meadows information that has a sensational tinge. The big dam that has been erected for the purpose of penning up the waters of the north fork of the Feather river in the Big Meadows section, is viewed with some degree of alarm by many residents of the Feather river points below. Should the dam ever give way, the millions of gallons of stored water would tear through the canyon with irresistible force. It is feared that the present dam is not strong enough to hold when the whole Big Meadows district is flooded.

The State Fish and Game Commission is enforcing a number of new laws passed by the recent legislature relative to fish ladders and screens. One law requires the placing of a wire screen at every point where an irrigating canal or ditch taps a river, so as to prevent trout and other fish from getting into the canals and ultimately landing in alfalfa fields or other cultivated grounds.

Another law relates to fish ladders, all of which must comply in structure with the new specifications. Steps in an ordinary fish ladder should be about two feet apart, with a depth of two feet of water for the fish to jump from. Very few ladders, as constructed in the past, have proper sized pools or porth for the fish to jump from in going up the fishway.

Striped bass anglers have made good catches recently at Benicia. Louis Gotthelf and other rodsters had good luck near Wingo a week ago.

John Priest and other members of the California Anglers' Association have recently made good catches of black bass in the reservoir lake three miles above Vallejo.

The recent hunting trip of L. F. Potter and Gordon Rowe in Siskiyou county, along the North Fork of Salmon river, introduced the sportsmen to a fine big game country. The combined bag consisted of two brown bears weighing 480 and 420 pounds, one small black bear and four big hucks, a four-pointer and three three-pointers. The largest bear measured eight feet from tip to tip. Both animals were rather larger than usual.

The party went in from Montague by pack train and were out sixteen days. Besides plenty of small game, the camp was well provided with trout, which were very plentiful in the streams of that district.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

OPENING DAY NOTES.

It is a safe estimate to make that at least 4000 hunters from this city and vicinity will have a try at wild ducks in the marshland shooting districts, and at the valley quail in the upland coverts Wednesday, the opening, and including tomorrow.

The annual pilgrimage of nimrods began Sunday and Monday, when the scouts left town for more or less distant shooting resorts. The first squads away were off to put in final preparation for the bombardment which began at sunrise this morning.

The big rush continued all of Tuesday afternoon. Automobiles carrying parties of sportsmen sped down Market street to the Ferry, or journeyed over the smooth highway down the peninsula.

Small squads, couples and individuals, carrying gun cases and packed duffle bags trailed to the Ferry or southern railroad depot nearly all day long. Not for many seasons past has the drain on the ammunition lockers of the sporting goods stores been so heavy.

While Tuesday's begira was a big parade, the mad rush will come off this afternoon, for the mid-week men are comparatively few to the crowd that can and will take advantage of the first Sunday of the season.

Another thing—the fair sex was in evidence the day before at the Ferry building, accoutered in tasteful hunting habiliments, bound on a quest for quail.

The Volante, Joyce Island and Calhoun clubs, located on Joyce island, were happily situated for a big opening shoot Wednesday morning. Up to last Monday thousands of ducks, mainly sprig, were feeding and sporting in the preserve ponds or flying hither and yon over the dyked marshes. The birds, however, were fidgety and restless, a sure sign that the "sooners" had been shooting at them.

Good sport was anticipated by W. W. Richards and guests at the Green Lodge pond, and by Guy C. Earl and other members of the Tule Belle Gun Club. These preserves are located near Cygnus station. During the last summer over 300 acres of the marsh land was dyked and flooded.

Other preserves in the marsh were also well tenanted by ducks, particularly the Cordelia Club ponds.

Stockton sportsmen were counting on a prolific morning with the mallard brand of ducks. The marsh lands accessible from that base of operations were well stocked with that variety.

Further down the valley, at Newman, Ingomar, Firebaugh, West Side and Los Banos, the fire line counted hundreds of gunners at the ponds and along the irrigation ditches.

The latter point has been for many seasons past a favorite resort of local powder burners. Besides the club member representation of the Field and Tule and several other gun clubs, there was an extra invasion of San Francisco sportsmen, who attended a big blue rock shoot at Los Banos Sunday and Monday. Clarence A. Haight, Dick Reed, Fred Willet, Lon Hawhurst, W. J. Higgins, W. A. Simonton and others who stayed over for the duckfest Wednesday morning.

Other local unattached gunners left for the cow pasture country the day before. Don McRea and Ed Schultz shot with George B. Smith.

Smith has leased 1000 acres off the south side of the Los Banos Club's old holdings, known as the "Sports." This preserve will be reserved for Smith's shooting friends of the past two or three years. The new club will be known as the Buckskin Gun Club.

Billy Sears and W. W. Pemberton are at the helm of the Sprig and Teal Club, that shooting ground now being under lease to N. G. Cordi for his hotel guests. John Eggert has been retained as the head keeper for the West Side Gun Club, in the membership roll of which are the names of many San Francisco and Oakland duck hunters.

There is plenty of water now on the West Side preserve and "millions of ducks," which should make the game most enjoyable this morning.

From all valley sources the advance reports were that shooting on the different preserves should be fairly good. Failure to bag a limit of twenty-five ducks will be credited to the gunner's lack of skill in gun pointing.

The Raisin City Gun Club of Fresno prepared for a big opening on both ducks and quail.

Quail hunters are promised excellent sport this year. The past dry season has been a most favorable one, in some sections, even as far north as Redding, where there was one bird before, the claim is made that now there is 100.

In Marin county particularly there has been a noticeable increase in the quail supply. The season for quail hunting in that county, however, will not open until November 1.

The same reports of a plenty of quail applies generally to the whole territory of brushy foothill country of the bay counties.

The exodus of quail hunters yesterday for different resorts in the San Mateo and Sata Clara valley hills and canyons was a notably large one.

The best results in the Suisun territory were enjoyed by the Joyce island gun clubs. James Maynard, Harry Blatchley, Pete Howard, Dr. Mack and other members of the Volante Gun Club had no trouble in gathering limits of sprig, teal and spoonbills. W. C. Abbot and Dr. Baccigalupi shot on the Pat Calhoun preserve with limit results. Joyce Island Gun Club members were also on the limit receiving end.

Frank Maskey, Ellis Johnson and Jack Bourdette shot on the Sunrise preserve, where the shooting was only fair. At that, Bourdette was located in a good blind and could have exceeded the limit string when the flight was on.

Chas. S. Wheeler, Amby Buckley and others at the Tule Belle ponds enjoyed fair sport. Further inside, at the Seymour and Cordelia ponds, limits were few. Some of the members stayed over to make up a limit this morning.

Suisun weather conditions were somewhat unfavorable, no wind to keep the birds moving and a low tide are not conducive to fill game straps. There were plenty of ducks flying high, however, several bunches of canvasbacks being observed, rather early in the season for that species.

Two successive dry years have made the marsh dry as a sponge. Many of the ponds are extremely low and could not be filled by any recent high tides. The low condition of the Sacramento river prevents a high enough back water supply.

Many hunters were along Petaluma creek, particularly in the Black point section. Ten shooters got as many as a half-dozen ducks. Here also numerous flocks of ducks were observed, but flying high and wide. The weather was warm and hungry mosquitoes by the million.

Several hunters returned from Rio Vista with good bags of gray geese. These birds are very numerous in that district at present—more so than usual so early in the season. The ducks, however, have deserted the Rio Vista feeding places, supposedly for the more attractive rice fields farther north.

Dry weather made the opening day of the duck season a failure in the tule swamps in the vicinity of Sacramento, but local nimrods who took the trouble to look the ground over returned with an enthusiastic report for prospects later on.

According to the hunters, the winds of the past few days have strewn the fields with grain and other feed and all that is needed is a hard storm to bring the birds here in abundant numbers.

Miron Spurgeon was probably the luckiest Sacramento gunner heard from Wednesday. He visited the preserves of the Natoma Gun Club near Ten Mile lake and returned with a bag of 21 fat teal and sprig. He visited the hunting grounds in the capacity of scout for the rest of the members, and those who belong to the exclusive shooting club are making big preparations to bombard the migratory fowl as soon as they arrive.

Word was received from the Gridley Gun Club lodge that about 50 members attended the opening shoot. Among them were J. W. Burr, Dave Ruhstaller, Fred Raschen, Frank Sylvia, Edward Robinson and George Leach.

Quail hunters who were on the grounds early reported good shooting from the vicinity of Auburn. Several parties of Sacramentoans visited these well-known fields and all returned with the limit. It is expected that local lovers of the sport will be out in full force within a few days.

Scores of duck, goose and quail hunters left Oroville before daybreak Wednesday morning and did their best to make the opening day of the season for these birds in the third district one long to be remembered. The foothill district was favored by the quail hunters and the rice fields, Butte creek country and the Gridley preserve, were the haunts of the duck and goose hunters.

A. G. Eames of Chico, Frank Ruhstaller of Sacramento and John Carter of Chico spent the day in the Butte City district but failed to bag a bird.

Among those out from Oroville were C. V. Enslow, Ole Lund, Charles Gardella, W. H. Williams, Fred Cappurro, Lawrence Johnson, E. Meyer, W. S. Tyler, A. Monsure, George Matthews, Dr. L. H. Marks, Harry Cluett, Fred Hecker, Lee Terrell, George Terrell, Major A. F. Jones, George F. Jones, Robert Anderson, Henry Vail, U. M. Damon, Charles Moore and J. J. Hamlyn.

AT THE TRAPS.

Long Run Trophy Winners—The list here given of winners of Du Pont solid gold bar long run trophy bars shows what 132 amateur and professional shots have accomplished in gathering the handsome tokens.

A recapitulation of these long runs will indicate that among the amateurs S. A. Huntley and Bart Lewis are tie in the number of long runs made with 6 each and that they are closely followed by Billy Hoon, of Jewell, with 4, while W. H. Heer leads the professionals by the margin of 3, Mr. C. G. Spencer being his close competitor. All of these runs have been made with Du Pont, Ballistite or Schultze. The abbreviation "st." stands for straight, while "unf." means unfinished.

Acker, Bert	137 St.	Hone, W. S.	100 St.
Adams, E. H.	139 St.	Hummell, Chas.	129 St.
Appelman, Ross	127 St.	Huntley, S. A.	107 St.
Barto, J. B.	101 St.	Huntley, S. A.	102 St.
Bell, P. C.	141 St.	Huntley, S. A.	108 St.
Bills, F. G.	109 St.	Huntley, S. A.	114 St.
Bruns, R. H.	108 St.	Huntley, S. A.	101 St.
Brons, R. H.	108 St.	Huntley, S. A.	100 St.
Buckwalter, H. E.	105 St.	Jennings, J. E.	129 St.
Carpenter, O. E.	125 St.	Jones, W. H.	145 St.
Chamberlain, W. R.	134 St.	Jones, W. H.	108 St.
Chingens, E. J.	114 St.	Kelsey, F. D.	121 St.
Clark, Homer	132 St.	Kelsey, F. D.	111 St.
*Clark, Homer	143 St.	King, R. A.	128 St.
*Clark, Homer	147 St.	Kneusel, Max	114 St.
*Clark, Homer	148 St.	Kneusel, Max	107 St.
*Clark, Homer	138 St.	Koch, F. C.	100 St.
Cory, J. H.	122 St.	*Koch, F. C.	186 St.
Crosby, G. E.	146 St.	Lewis, Barton	120 St.
Crosby, W. R.	145 St.	*Lewis, Barton	124 St.

*Crosby, W. R.	141 St.	*Lewis, Barton	112 St.
*Crosby, W. R.	138 St.	*Lewis, Barton	107 St.
*Crosby, W. R.	126 St.	*Lewis, Barton	103 St.
*Crosby, W. R.	125 St.	*Lewis, Barton	101 St.
Cummings, L. A.	130 St.	Lyon, Geo.	116 St.
Day, J. S.	130 Unf.	Marshall, T. A.	134 Unf.
Day, J. S.	159 St.	McArdle, James	109 St.
Day, Royland	107 St.	Millington, A. F.	113 St.
Dixon, Harry	111 St.	Newcomb, C. H.	105 St.
Duckham, H. D.	107 St.	Newcomb, C. H.	106 St.
Eaton, B.	122 St.	Noble, Dr. Vernon	235 St.
Edwards, F. M.	101 Unf.	Norris, J. C.	235 St.
H. D. Freeman	162 St.	*Norris, J. C.	141 St.
Frink, J. S.	111 St.	Reetz, E. A.	123 St.
Gay, J. D.	170 St.	Reid, L. H.	150 Unf.
*German, L. S.	125 St.	Riehl, F. C.	143 St.
*German, L. S.	127 St.	Schade, Frank	108 St.
*German, L. S.	140 St.	Schmitz, J. A.	111 St.
*German, L. S.	186 St.	Schrader, F. W.	126 St.
*German, L. S.	208 St.	Senior, S. P.	104 St.
Gibbs, H. D.	146 St.	Smith, J. A.	101 Unf.
*Gibbs, H. D.	176 St.	Snyder, H. E.	104 St.
*Gibbs, H. D.	182 St.	Spencer, C. G.	273 St.
Gunning, C. L.	116 St.	*Spencer, C. G.	133 St.
Hawkins, J. M.	148 St.	*Spencer, C. G.	175 Unf.
*Hawkins, J. M.	143 St.	*Spencer, C. G.	126 St.
Heer, W. H.	175 St.	*Spencer, C. G.	156 St.
*Heer, W. H.	179 St.	*Spencer, C. G.	131 St.
*Heer, W. H.	136 St.	*Spencer, C. G.	134 St.
*Heer, W. H.	147 St.	Starkey, R. J.	102 St.
*Heer, W. H.	234 St.	*Starkey, R. J.	132 St.
*Heer, W. H.	143 St.	Strother, H. T.	107 St.
*Heer, W. H.	134 St.	Strother, H. T.	138 St.
*Heer, W. H.	219 St.	Taylor, Ed. H.	137 St.
*Heer, W. H.	179 St.	Taylor, J. R.	128 St.
*Heer, W. H.	264 St.	*Taylor, J. R.	211 Unf.
*Heer, W. H.	143 St.	*Taylor, J. R.	148 Unf.
Helkes, R. O.	134 St.	Tippet, A. L.	103 St.
H. Allen	114 St.	Vance, A.	102 St.
Henderson, W.	160 St.	Varner, E. W.	112 St.
*Henderson, W.	115 St.	Vivian, G. L.	113 St.
Hicks, H. H.	115 St.	Walker, J. L.	103 St.
Hoon, W. S.	195 St.	Warren, J. K.	402 St.
*Hoon, W. S.	134 St.	Wihlon, H. F.	156 St.
*Hoon, W. S.	113 St.	Wilson, Weaver	101 St.

*Denotes additional bars.

Porterville Traps—Members of the Porterville Gun Club have made tentative arrangements for holding a county shoot, as one of the features of the Fall Fiesta, a fund of \$100 having been raised for the purchase of a suitable trophy.

It is probable that several competitions will be held Saturday, October 25, which is to be the big day of the carnival. Shoots will be held between recognized clubs of Kern county, as well as several individual matches. It is possible that an open match and a county handicap will be features as well.

Arrangements for the shoot are being made by a committee which includes C. W. Buswell, Zante orchardist; George Small, orchard, owner of Deer Creek, and Milo S. Ough, Main street merchant.

Los Banos Tournament—The attendance at the two-day blue rock tournament was rather light on account of the duck season opening on October 15.

Sam Huntley was high gun the first day, dropping but six birds out of the 225. He followed with 195 out of 200 on Monday. The program called for 10 twenty target events and a 25-bird race the first day and 10 twenty bird events the second day. The scores follow:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
W. F. Willet*	15	16	16	16	18	18	18	16	14	17	14
R. C. Reed	20	19	15	17	17	18	17	20	10	20	14
C. A. Haight	18	16	18	17	15	16	17	17	15	20	19
L. D. Hawhurst*	18	16	18	17	15	16	17	19	19	18	19
W. J. Higgins*	18	16	16	16	18	16	15	15	16	16	18
W. M. Roberts	18	10	15	15	18	16	14	12	11	15	21
G. B. Smith	18	14	16	12	17	19	18	17	18	19	21
S. A. Huntley	20	19	18	20	20	20	18	17	19	24	
C. B. Tiller	15	18	15	14	11					22	
G. W. Partin	14	17	17	16	14	17	14	11	16	12	19
R. Ostendorf	18	16	15	17	16	15	16	14	14	12	18
H. Christian	14	15	15	16	16	13	15	12	14	16	18
H. Ogilvie	16	16	16	16	20	17	20	18	19	11	21
C. B. Jackson	18	18	19	15	20	16	17	19	17	17	23
W. A. Simonton*	16	20	13	15	15	16	19	16	15	18	19
T. Christian	17	17	18	18	11	16	15	15	17	17	17
J. C. Higuera	12	15	18	15	20	14	17	17	16	14	19
E. R. Tulley	16	14	13	15	16	12	15	16	13	12	18
E. Smith	14	16	15	17	13	13	17	12	18	11	22
W. W. Pemberton	12	13	12	11	21						20
W. L. Foskett	12	15	11	12							20
W. P. Sears	19	19	20	19	17	18	18	19	18	22	
H. C. Reutter	15	14	15								22
L. A. Stiles											13

Event 11, merchandise shoot, 25 targets.

*Professionals.

Monday, October 13, 1913.

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Read*	18	18	20	18	17	20	19	16	20	20
Haight*	18	15	15	18	13	19	18	16	16	19
Riley	17	12	16	18	19	18	16	16	18	18
Hawhurst*	15	19	19	19	20	19	17	20	19	19
Higgins*	15	19	15	16	16	13	16	16	16	16
Willet*	15	19	16	15	18	17				
Simonton*	18	15	18	19	16	19	19	19	18	16
Ossendorf	17	15	16	17	16	17	14	10	17	17
Ogilvie	18	19	16	17	17	17	19	19	18	20
Roberts	15	15	13	16	16					
L. B. Smith	19	19	19	18	17	18	18	18	17	
Huntley	20	20	18	20	20	19	19	19	20	
Tiler	17	20	16	17	14	16	16	16	19	15
Parton	17	18	16	17	14	19	18	16	16	18
Oliver*	12	15	14	15	12	12	12	15	10	15
T. Christian	15	20	16	17	18	18	18	15	16	16
Higuera	17	16	14	18	17	15	13	13	13	
H. Christian	16	17	17	13	16	14	16	10	16	16
W. S. Wright	16	14	14	16	11					
W. P. Sears	19	19	19	19	20	19	19	19	20	19
Earl Smith	15	11	17	17	17	15	10			
Moore	15	9	13	9	14	10	12	9	9	9

Easy "Tis That "E. C." Does.

The last tournament of the season, Los Banos, October 12-13, brought "E. C." to the front again. Mr. L. H. Hawhurst broke 374x400. His load was 3 1-8 grams of "E. C." a perfect powder load for trap shooting. If you want to improve your average give "E. C." a trial.

Rem.U.M.C. Notes.

The trap shooting season came to a close in California at the Los Banos tournament held October 12 and 13. The first five high amateur averages were won by shooters using Remington-U.M.C. factory loaded shells.

S. A. Huntley of San Jose was high with 386x400; W. P. Sears of Los Banos second, with 378; Harry Ogilvie third, with 356; Geo. B. Smith fourth, with 350; C. B. Jackson, fifth, with 348.

At this tournament, not unlike the Pacific Coast Handicap at Sacramento, more shooters used Remington-U.M.C. factory loads than any other make.

LEXINGTON RACE MEETING.

Third Day.

Lexington, Ky., October 8.—Frank Bogash Jr. lowered the world's record for a fifth heat today when he won the Tennessee stakes, the free-for-all pacing feature of the Grand Circuit racing on the Lexington track, going the final mile in 2:03½. The son of Frank Bogash won the first and second heats, but lost the third and fourth to Flower Direct. He came back strong in the fifth and won in a drive by a narrow margin. The time in the third heat of this stake, 2:01, was within half a second of the record.

Last year this event was won by Braden Direct. Time, 2:02¾. In 1908 Jerry B won it in 2:00½.

The 2:05 pace, of which two heats were raced Tuesday, resulted in a straight heat victory for Hal B. Jr. Summary:

2:05 pace, three in five, \$1000, two heats Tuesday:
Hal B. Jr., br. h. by Hal B.—Annie Knick by
Knick Wilkes1 1 1
Zombrower, w. h. (Snow)3 4 2
Jones Gentry, b. g. (Murray)4 3 3
Branhman Baughman2 2 d
Time—2:02¾, 2:05½, 2:03½.

2:22 class trot, three in five, purse \$1000:
Jim Todd, b. g. by Todd-Baroness Helen by
Baron Wilkes (Andrews)1 1 1
Palmer de Forest, b. g. (Osborn)9 2 2
Jay Mack, b. g. (Bowerman)2 7 4
The Mason, b. g. (Cox)3 3 5
Lon Dewey, 8, 4, 3; Fast Tramp, 10, 5, 6; Foxwood, 6, 6, 7; Jim Red, 7, 9, 8; Walter J., 3, 8, d; Sir John, 4, d, and Lon McDonald, d, also started.
Time—2:09¼, 2:09¾, 2:11.

The Tennessee stake, free-for-all pacers, three in five, \$5000:

Frank Bogash Jr., b. g. by Frank Bogash—
Phyllis Stanford by Stanford (Murphy)1 1 4 2 1
Flower Direct, b. m. by Direct Star—
gyle Girl by Brown Hal (Whitehead)5 2 1 1 3
Earl Jr., g. h. (Hitchcock)6 5 2 3 2
Directum II, ch. h. (Ryan)2 4 5 d
Braden Direct, 3, 3, 3; Hal B., 4, 6, and Walter Cochato also started.
Time—2:01¾, 2:02¼, 2:01, 2:03¾, 2:03½.

2:08 pace, three in five, purse \$1000, unfinished:
Michigan Queen, b. m. by Marble Grit—
Daris by Pocahontas Prince (Valentine)1 1 2
Walnut Grove, blk. h. by Constantine—
Lendis by Jackdaw (Mesmore)2 2 1
Nelly Temple, b. m. (Jamison)3 3 8
The Assessor, b. g. (Geers)8 8 3
Cinnamon, 4, 5, 4; Nellie G., 6, 4, 5; Addition, 5, 6, 7, and Towanda, 7, 6 also started.
Time—2:05, 2:05¼, 2:05¼.

Fourth Day.

Beside the wonderful performance of the champion Uhlan, that trotted a mile in 1:47½, a programme of races was decided that caused much excitement for every beat was a race from start to finish and the time made shows that the course was lightning fast. Cheeny captured the Transylvania stake for 2:08 trotters, the feature of the Grand Circuit today. Cheeny's best time was made in the third heat, when she trotted the mile in 2:04¾, equaling her own record. The winner was the favorite in the betting. The summary:

2:08 pace, three in five, purse \$1000, three heats Wednesday:
Michigan Queen, b. m. by Marble Grit (Valentine)1 1 2 1
Walnut Grove, blk. h. by Constantine (Thomas)2 2 1 2
Nellie Temple, b. m. (Murphy)3 3 8 3
The Assessor, b. g. (Geers)8 8 3 7
Cinnamon, ch. h. (Osborn); Nellie G., blk. m. (McKellar); Addition, br. g. (Kimlin); Towanda, blk. h. (Horine), and Roan Hal, ro. g. (Walker), also started.
Time—2:05, 2:05¼, 2:05¼, 2:03¾.

2:17 trot, three in five, purse \$1000:
Vaster, gr. g. by Vaster (Spencer)1 1 1
Alfreda Todd, br. m. (Murphy)7 2 2
Medium Expectation, br. m. (Davis)2 4 6
Moline, b. m. (Cox)3 3 3
Sadie Baron, br. m. (Flick); Leo Blosson, ch. m. (Clark), and Miss Alma Mater, b. m. (Jamison), also started.
Time—2:12¼, 2:09¾, 2:09¾.

The Transylvania Stake, for 2:08 trotters, three in five, \$5000:
Cheeny, br. m. by Medium Line (Fleming)4 1 1 1
Newsol, br. g. by New Leaf (Andrews)1 2 8 8
Robert Milroi, b. g. (Snow)3 7 2 2
Omar, b. g. (Floyd)2 3 7 7
Peter McCormick, br. g. (Shuler); Peter Thompson, b. g. (Serrill); Ben Zolock, b. g. (Garrison); Oakdale, gr. g. (Jamison); Rousens, ch. g. (Geers); Marigold, b. m. (Murphy); Rhythmic, blk. m. (Shanks), and Cascade, ch. h. (Rodney), also started.
Time—2:05¼, 2:06¾, 2:04¾, 2:06¾.

2:12 pace, three in five, purse \$1000, unfinished:
Hydric, b. g. by Hydrogen (Valentine)8 5 1 1
J. W. Wilkerson, br. g. (Thomas)6 1 2 3
Charlie A., gr. g. (Messmore)1 2 5 4
Woodcliff King, b. h. (Cox)2 4 3 2
Wyetta, blk. m. (Buster); Laura Lucille, b. m. (Clemens); Kinneysham, br. h. (Walker); Albert O., b. g. (Curtis); Harley R., b. h. (Wickersham), and Star Brino, b. g. (Spencer), also started.
Time—2:07¼, 2:05¼, 2:05¼, 2:08.

Fifth Day.

Lexington, Ky., October 10.—The free-for-all trot today provided a surprise when Ross B., owned by J. H. Richford, defeated Anvil, the favorite. Colorado E., owned by George E. Estabrook, was withdrawn before the race began.

The 2:12 pace, unfinished Thursday, went to six seats, J. W. Wilkerson taking the fifth and Hydric, who has two heats to his credit yesterday, capturing the sixth and decisive heat.

Don Labor, driven by F. C. Jones, won the 2:08 trot, amateurs driving, in straight heats, and the 2:20 pace, also a straight-heat contest, went to Great Scott, well handled by Snow. Summary:

The October prize, free-for-all trotters, 2 in 3; value \$3000:
Ross B., b. g. by Petronius (Donahue)2 1 1
Anvil, b. g. by St. Valient Vincent (Geers)1 2 2
Hailworthy, b. g. (Wright)3 d
Time—2:04¾, 2:04¼, 2:05¼.

2:12 class pacing, 3 in 5; purse \$1000; four heats Thursday:

Hydric, b. g. by Hydrogen (Valentine)8 5 1 1 4 1
J. W. Wilkerson, br. g. by Walnut Boy (Thomas)6 1 2 3 1 3
Charlie A., br. g. by Walter Barker (Messmore)1 2 5 1 2 2
Woodcliff King, b. h. (Cox)2 1 3 2 4 4
Wyetta, blk. m. (Buster); Laura Lucille, b. m. (Clemens); Albert O., b. g. (Curtis); Harley G., b. h. (Wickersham); Kinneysham, br. h. (Walker), and Star Brino, b. g. (Spencer), also started.
Time—2:07¼, 2:05¼, 2:05¼, 2:08, 2:08¼, 2:07¾.

2:08 class, trotting, 3 in 5; purse \$1000; amateurs driving:
Don Labor, b. g. by Labor Day (F. C. Jones)1 1 1
Ernest Axtell, b. h. (T. Lindauer)2 4 2
Tommy Finch, b. h. (George Castle)5 2 3
Prince Lot, b. g. (H. A. Watterson)4 5 5
Ferra, b. g. (W. Harvey)6 3 4
Nata Prime, b. m. (P. Wright)3 3 d
Time—2:09¼, 2:09¾, 2:08½.

2:20 class pace, 3 in 5; purse \$1000:
Great Scott, br. g. by San Mateo (Snow)1 1 1
Muburns, gr. s. (Gagan)2 2 2
Little Rapid, blk. g. (Spencer)5 3 3
California Dillon, ch. h. (Kimlin)3 4 6
Little Billy, ch. g. (Clemens)6 5 4
High K., g. (P. Wright), Donald McKay, b. h. (Davis), also started.
Time—2:07¼, 2:09¾, 2:08½.

Champion stallion stake for three-year-old pacers, 2 in 3; value \$2500:
Tillie Tipton, b. f. by Ozono (Murphy)1 1
Pure Fast, ro. f. (Wiskard)2 2
Time—2:16, 2:17½.

Sixth Day.

Lexington, Ky., October 13.—Don Chenaunt, the Peter Donna-Stella Chenaunt colt, owned by the estate of H. C. Dickerson, easily won the championship stallion stake with an estimated value of \$8000 in the Grand Circuit racing here today. He clearly outclassed his field.

The Lexington stake for two-year-old trotters was won by Lady Wanetka, with Cox up, in straight heats. In this race Lucille Spier broke badly in the second heat and was distanced.

The 2:06 pace was won by Our Colonel, after Jones had been replaced as driver by Murphy. Zombrower won the first heat and Our Colonel was easily victor in the next three rounds. Jones was fined \$200 for not trying to win the first heat, and Murphy was awarded the \$100 for driving the winner.

Sweet Spirit won the first heat of the three-year-old trot, and Tuna Z, the second and the race went over until tomorrow. Summary:

2:14 class trotting, three in five, purse \$1000:
Redlac Jr., blk. h. by Redlac (Cox)7 6 1 1 1
Bright Axworthy, b. g. by Axworthy (Edelmeyer)1 2 2 2 2
Berka, b. m. (McCarthy)2 2 3 d
Mary Brown, b. m. (Horine)3 6 4 d
Grace Russey, b. m.; Mason Mathews, b. h.; and Douglas M., b. g., also started.
Time—2:12¼, 2:10½, 2:07¼, 2:08¼, 2:08¼, 2:09.

Championship stallion stake for three-year-old trotters, two in three; estimated value \$8000:
Don Chenaunt, ch. c. by Peter Donna (Stinson)1 1
Sweet Spirit, b. c. (Murphy)3 2
Nowaday Girl, b. f. (Lazell)2 4
Hall Mark, b. c. (McDonald)6 5
Peter the Gay, b. c. (Macey)6 5
Sweet Alice, b. f. (Andrews)5 d
Time—2:08¼, 2:07¾.

2:06 class, pacing, three in five, purse \$1500:
Our Colonel, b. h. by Colonel Cochran (Jones—
Murphy)3 1 1 1
Zombrower, who. m. by Zombro (Snow)1 3 3 4
Baron A., b. m. (Cox)4 2 2 2
Doctor B. P., gr. h. (Domphier)2 4 4 3
Jones Gentry, b. g. (Murray)5 5 5 ro
Time—2:07, 2:05¼, 2:06¾, 2:09¾.

The Lexington stakes for two-year-old trotters: two in three; value \$2000:
Lady Wanetka, b. f. by Peter the Great (Cox)1 1
Princess Nelda, ro. f. (Millar)3 2
W. J. Leyburn, br. c. (McCarthy)6 3
Alma Forbes, br. f. (Nolan)4 4
Pettie Hale, blk. f. (Uterback)5 5
Lucille Spier, b. f. (Gordard)2 d
Time—2:10, 2:10¼.

Three-year-old trot: two in three; purse \$1000:
Sweet Spirit, b. f. by Walnut Hall (Murphy)1 4
Tuna Z, b. f. by Zombro (Serrill)4 1
Pine Knot, b. g. (Rea)3 2
Willow Mack, b. c. (Brown)2 3
Time—2:11¼, 2:14½.

Seventh Day.

Lexington, Ky., October 14.—The Asland Stake for trotters eligible to the 2:19 class on June 16th, the feature of today's Grand Circuit programme, was won after seven strenuous heats by Judson Girl. The first two heats were won by Uncle Biff, and in the next two the veteran "Pop" Geers put Reusens past the wire in front. In the next three heats, won by Judson Girl, Uncle Biff dropped back to fourth place and the best Geers could do with Reusens was to finish third in the fifth and sixth, and to land second place in the seventh. It was the longest race of the meeting and each heat was warmly contested.

Sweet Spirit won the three-year-old trot, carried over from Monday, Tuna Z. taking second money.

Lowando won the 2:10 pace after losing the first two heats to Walnut Grove.

Omar won the 2:11 trot in straight heats.

Because of an accident Ross K. was distanced in the first heat of the 2:01 pace, in which slow time was made. Earl Jr. won the race in straight heats from Braden Direct. Summary:

Three-year-old trot: two in three; purse \$1000; two heats Monday:
Sweet Spirit, b. f. by Walnut Hall (Murphy)1 4 1
Tuna Z, b. f. by Zombro (Serrill)4 1 2
Pine Knot, b. g. (Rea)3 2 3
Willow Mack, b. c. (Brown)2 3 4
Time—2:11¼, 2:14½, 2:09¾.

2:11 class trot: three in five; purse \$1000:
Omar, b. g. by Noblesse (Floyd)1 1 1
Dr Thorpe, b. g. (Snow)5 2 3
Don Densmore, b. h. (Loomis)4 4 2
Marta Bellini, b. m. (Dickerson)2 6 7
Frances Graham, b. m.; Major Wellington, br. h.; Westerville Girl, b. m.; King Brook, blk. g.; also started.
Time—2:07¼, 2:10, 2:09¼.

The Asland stakes for 2:19 trotters; three in five; value \$2000:
Judson Girl, b. m. by Peter the Great (Cox)5 4 2 2 1 1 1
Reusens, ch. g. by Prince of India (Geers)4 3 1 1 3 3 2
Uncle Biff, b. g. by John A. McKerron (Andrews)1 1 4 4 4 4 4
Star Winter, b. g. (McDonald)2 2 3 3 2 2 3
Henrietta C., b. m. (Hall)3 5 5 ro
Time—2:08¾, 2:09, 2:09¾, 2:13, 2:10, 2:13¼, 2:14.
2:10 pace; three in five; purse \$1000:
Lowando, blk. h. by Colonel Loomis (Valentine)8 4 1 1 1 1
Walnut Grove, blk. h. by Constantine (Thomas)1 1 3 7 3
Princess Patch, b. m. (Murphy)2 2 9 8 2
Nellie G., blk. h. (McKeller)5 2 7 5 4
Woodcliff King, b. h.; Cleo B., ch. m.; The Assessor, ch. g.; Hal J., br. g.; Melba Schnell, b. m.; and Charlie A., br. g., also started.
Time—2:05¼, 2:06¼, 2:05½, 2:09¼, 2:06¼.

2:01 class pace; two in three; purse \$1500:
Earl Jr., gr. h. by The Earl (Hedrick)1 1
Braden Direct, blk. h. (Eagan)2 2
Ross K., b. h. (McMahon)dis
Time—2:05¼, 2:06¼.

Eighth Day.

Lexington, Ky., October 15.—Anvil, driven by the veteran, "Pop" Geers, easily won the Castleton cup, the feature of today's Grand Circuit races, beating Cheeny, the famous little Texas mare, in straight heats. Cheeny finished second in the first heat and third in the second, Robert Milroi taking second place in the final round. The gold cup donated by David M. Look, owner of Castleton Stock Farm, was presented to Geers by George A. Bain on behalf of the association.

The 2:11 trot went to five heats and was won by Redlac Jr., after the son of Redlac had lost the first and third heats.

2:11 class trotting, second division, 3 in 5, purse \$1000:
Redlac Jr., blk. h. by Redlac (Cox)5 1 4 1 1
Ramey Constantine, b. g. by Constantine (Thomas)1 3 1 2 4
Ernest Atell, b. h. (Kimlin)2 2 3 3 3
Myrtle Granett, blk. m. (Andrews)3 7 2 4 2
Belle Ashland, b. m. (Davis); Sidanna, ch. m. (Cares); Lee A., b. h. (Ryan), and Nata Prince, b. m. (Wright) also started.
Time—2:10¼, 2:09¾, 2:10¼, 2:10¼, 2:10¼.

Kentucky Futurity, pacing division for three-year-olds, 3 in 5, purse \$2000:
Homer Baughman, b. c. by Gambetta Wilkes (Geers)1 1 1
Tilly Tipton, b. f. (Murphy)2 2 2
Time—2:08¾, 2:08, 2:08½.

The Castleton Cup for trotters eligible to 2:07 class June 16th, 2 in 3, value \$3000:
Anvil, b. h. by St. Valient Vincent (Geers)1 1
Cheeny, br. m. (Murphy)2 2
Robert Milroi, b. g. (Snow)5 2
Shawbay, blk. h. (Murray)3 5
Oakdale, gr. g. (McDonald)4 4
Rythmell, blk. m. (Stinson)dis
Time—2:08, 2:06¼.

2:16 class pacing, 3 in 5, purse \$1000:
Great Scott, br. g. by San Mateo (Snow)1 1 1
Donald Mackay, b. h. (Davis)2 2 4
John H., b. g. (Cox)3 3 6 2
Wyetta, blk. m. (Buster)4 3 3
Wilkie Elder, br. h. (Hedrick)6 4 6
Dos Rees, ch. m. (Edelmeyer); California Dillon, ch. h. (Kimlin), and Alice K., b. m. (McMahon), also started.
Time—2:09¼, 2:07½, 2:08¾.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Did Dan Patch wear hopples? Ans. No.

What is the fastest horse in the world, pacing or trotting? Ans.—Uhlan 1:54½, trotting.

Did Harry Wilkes and Guy Wilkes ever trot in a race in California? Ans.—Yes; over the Bay District Track in November, 1886. Harry Wilkes won a \$5000 free-for-all race, defeating Guy Wilkes, Antevolo, Charles Hilton and Arab. Frank Van Ness (now in France) drove Harry Wilkes in this race.

How is Stamboulita 2:27 bred? Ans.—She was foaled in 1893, sired by Stamboul 2:07½, dam Biscari, great broodmare, by Director; grandam Bicara (great broodmare) by Harold.

Mercury 2:25, was by Merrimac, but this Merrimac was not by McKinney. C. A. Harrison of Seattle writes: Merrimac was raised at Denver and taken while a stallion to Seattle; was then emasculated and sold to Dickinson Bros., of Vancouver, B. C.

Can any of our readers mail us information as to how the following were bred: Salinas Star 2:26, Billy Bounce 2:25½, Red Pointer (p) 2:18½, Ada McKinney 2:27, Boozie (p) 2:07½, or Oliver J. (p) 2:15¾.

What horse won the race in which Mr. Scott's Mamie Alwin won the first two heats and was then distanced? A matinee driver claims she did not win and I claim she did. Ans.—This was the 2:20 amateur trot you refer to, three heats, every heat a race. No horse won it. Mamie Alwin won two heats and was withdrawn on account of lameness. J. C. Simpson won the last heat. The money, \$1000 was divided into three parts, each heat being for \$333.33. Mamie Alwin won \$333.33 and J. C. Simpson \$166.66. Counting the amount of money won the former figures first, but she did not trot three heats. If raced under the old rule she would have received nothing, and the race would have to be trotted until one of the other contestants won three out of five heats or stood best in the summary at the end of the fifth heat.

FOR SALE.

The well-known mare MODICUM, pacing 2:13, trotting 2:17½, by George Ayres, out of Maggie Rey by Cleveland Wilkes. She has won the free-for-all pace and the free-for-all trot at San Francisco this year. Safe for a lady, and guaranteed sound. Will be sold reasonable. Address FRANK PEREIRA, Box 64, Sausalito, Cal.

STOCKTON RACE TRACK NOTES.

Stockton has between thirty and forty available pacing and trotting horses. She has a goodly number of capable trainers and drivers jolly good fellows all; and, as a matter of fact, the Stockton Driving Club can give as interesting matinees as any club in the State.

But somehow, occasionally, there is something in the atmosphere that strangely affects some of the owners and like a balky horse they refuse to start. This too, in view of the fact that the classification committee is given the authority to name and grade the starters provided they, the horses, are in condition.

Well, the committee conscientiously performs its work; the newspapers, free of cost, kindly give them space and printers' ink; the public is invited to attend the matinees, and have a right to expect that as far as possible the program will be carried out.

A few drivers think, however, that the public is a nonentity not to be considered and their own sweet will is absolute law. Why man, every corporation, merchant, theatre manager and fair director in this State yearly spend thousands of dollars to cater to and please the public, and were it not for the good will and encouragement of the public, there would not be a district fair meeting or matinee in California.

On Sunday last the Stockton Driving Club gave a fine matinee but there were less than fifty spectators present. The previous Sunday, cold and windy though it was, there were three times that number on hand.

The first race was easily won by Bonnie W., driven by Tom Carroll. She is a dark brown mare of good breeding by Guy McKinney dam by Dexter Prince and is better known by her former name, Ella M. We have two Bonnie W.'s in this county now, the second being owned by A. W. Cowell. The one, who first claimed the name, has the natural right to it.

In the 2:25 pace Irene II took the two heats straight. This is her record, 2:20½. In my last I got her breeding a little mixed, she is by Charley D. 2:06¼, dam Irene, by Diablo. Leata J. 2:03 is by Royal McKinney, dam Geraldine by Mt. Vernon. She is the dam of Irene, the dam of this good filly.

The free-for-all between the pacer Zorene by Zolock and Strathdon, was a disappointment, as the trotter broke badly. In the first heat, however, he went to the half in 1:05½ and won out in 2:14.

In the 2:20 pace the two starters were Pickaninny by Mechanic, a little black mare which Dan Klensch drives around the streets, and Sidonis by St. Nicholas, son of Sidney. Although Pickaninny trotted the mile in 2:23, she was completely outclassed by Sidonis, a circuit-trained trotter, who has stepped the mile in 2:09.

The following is the summary:

First race, 2:40 class, trotting:	
Bonnie W. (T. Carroll)	1
Linden Queen (H. K. Meyers)	2
Time—2:44, 2:43.	

Second race, 2:25 class, pacing:	
Irene (J. N. Jones)	1
Ray (Bro. Jones)	2
Beauty Pointer (M. Friedberger)	3
Time—2:22, 2:20½.	

Third race, free-for-all:	
Zorene (P. J. Chalmers)	2
Strathdon (George Allen)	1
Time—2:14, 2:19, 2:15¼.	

Fourth race, 2:20 class, trotting:	
Sidonis (W. H. Williams)	1
Pickaninny (D. Klensch)	2
Time—2:27¼, 2:21¼.	

G. H. T.

MISS MAE SIMPSON, HORSE WOMAN.

Miss Mae Simpson, of Marion, Ind., is the only professional horsewoman in the country.

So modest and unassuming is she that it was not until this season that she became conspicuous as the only woman in America who competes with men in professional races and who has never encountered a trainer or driver able to outgeneral her.

This season Miss Simpson is campaigning the big green pacer Marion Hal. In his initial race she gave him a mark of 2:16¼, and expects him to smash Ohio and Indiana track records before the close of the racing season.

Pearl Patchen, 2:19¼, Black Ladd, 2:21¼, are other horses which have been driven to records by the daring woman driver.

She trains a public stable at Marion each year. Bad actors have no terrors for her, and every horse she has driven has been a hopped pacer, although many reinsmen of the present generation have barred them because of the danger.

At the end of the racing season she departs for Marion, where she maintains a handsome home at 3409 South Boot street. Snugly ensconced there she forgets all about racing until the next year, in the joys of housekeeping.

"I do not think that women read enough to be qualified to vote intelligently on the great questions of the day," said Miss Simpson in discussing her experiences recently. "For my part I read only the horse journals."

During her career as a driver, Miss Simpson has been in but one serious accident. This was at Warren, Ind., two years ago. Her horse fell while rounding the last turn.

Miss Simpson's racing costume is a short divided skirt of black, shirt-waist, high top shoes with leather leggings, automobile cap and goggles. During the winter months she feeds and cares for Marion Hal and the other horses which she owns, unassisted.

BISHOP, INYO COUNTY, RACING.

The Bishop Driving Park Association proved last week that races can be started without irritating delays to wear out the patience of the assembled crowd. On Saturday, October 4th, particularly, promptness was a noticeable feature, and events followed one another more smoothly and expeditiously than probably was ever before witnessed on the track. The association has inaugurated a change in this respect that should greatly help future racing.

The contests were generally close enough to be interesting to the large attendance:

Friday's card was as follows: Trotting 3 in 5; starters, Eva Osito, owned and driven by C. E. Johnson; Bill Irwin, owned by W. W. Yandell, entered and driven by L. J. Horton. Eva took the first two heats, Irwin the third in the fastest time of the race, and Eva the fourth. Time, 2:29½, 2:34, 2:24 1/3, 2:27.

Bill Irwin broke his check rein in the second heat, spoiling what promised to be a close contest.

Running, quarter mile and repeat; starters, Lady Leidy, entered by F. E. Herrick; Oscar, entered by F. S. Harbell; Slippers, entered by Chas. Horton; Billy, entered by Chas. Horton. First heat, Oscar, Slippers, Lady Leidy, Billy; time, :25. Second heat, Oscar, Lady Leidy, Slippers, Billy; time, :25.

Relay race, 1½ miles; strings of horses starting were entered by Chas. Horton, Sid Seymore, A. Morton, Herb Dechambeau, H. McKillip; won by Seymore, Morton second; time, 4 minutes.

On Saturday: Trotting, 2 in 3; entries, Jim, by R. W. Scott; Lady Direct, by W. H. Harley; Turk, by J. A. McBride. Jim took both heats, Turk second; Lady Direct third; straggling finishes; time, 2:45, 2:48.

Pony race, one eighth mile and repeat; entries, Baldy, J. E. Ansel; Selim, W. Dixon; Monday, W. Dixon; Babe, A. Morton; Palamino, H. Tate; Dot, Ringwald; Babe B., Arthur Brockman. Babe B. got both heats, Palamino and Dot dividing second money; time, :13, :13.

Running, half mile and repeat; entries, Lady Leidy, Oscar, Jessie L., Slippers, Good Eye. Lady Leidy's race in straight heats; Slippers drawn after first heat; second place divided between Oscar and Jessie L.; time, :53, :53½.

Chas. A. Collins was starter in the stand; Guy L. Furley of Long Beach, Dau Nicholls of Lone Pine, and A. P. Smith of Big Pine, judges.

A meet is planned for Thanksgiving, and good racing is anticipated. The association's membership is made of men who are desirous of improving valley horsemanship, developing the best there is in it, and providing clean sport for themselves and the public. Direct financial profit is not expected by any of them, but they rightly feel that their meets are entitled to the support of all sympathizers in these purposes.—Inyo Register.

MODERN FAIRS.

No visitors of reasonably long memory can have attended the Fresno county fair this year without noticing once more the contrast between the decent success of real merit in the fairs of today as compared with the indecent failures of former times. Here was a great fair of unprecedented attendance, unprecedented attractions, and unprecedented financial success, at which not a drink was sold, not a pool was sold, not a public bet placed, not a gambling or swindling device tolerated, and at which there was no disorder or roughness of any sort.

It is not so many years since the fairs of California, from the State Fair down to the smallest county fair, were simply orgies of lawlessness. All the gambling that the widest open towns tolerated, plus a lot more which was tolerated at no other time, was concentrated on fair week. Drunkenness and disorder were the rule. The only attractions seriously considered were the horse races, and the chief interest in them was in the gambling to which they were an incident. Every attempt to improve its moral conditions was met with the cry that any such improvement would kill the fairs and make a financial failure, as well as deprive the towns of the large amount of money which these wide open features attracted. The quite evident fact that the fairs were then losing propositions and that the merchants of the towns where they were held were not making money from them did not affect the argument.

Gradually one local fair after another, and finally the State Fair, enforced first relative decency and finally absolute decency. The interesting consequence was not simply that the fairs became attractive social occasions for the people, but that they began to make money for the fair associations and for the business men. The indecency which was defended on the false plea that it paid was in fact a losing game even from a business standpoint. The decency which was opposed because it was supposed to be a business impossibility turns out to have been as profitable as it is encouragingly moral.—Fresno Republican.

Announcement was made last Monday night that Edgar J. DePue and other prominent horsemen are laying plans to revive the old San Francisco Horse Show Association, which was prominent in horse show affairs some years ago. The old charter will be revived if possible and work of reorganization will be hurried along. A show will be promoted in San Francisco this fall and it is the intention of the men behind the movement to make the show an annual event.

CRACKED HEELS.

This usually sets in with swelling, heat, and tenderness of the hollow of the heel, with erections of the hairs and redness (in white skins), with stiffness and lameness, which may be extreme in irritable horses. Soon light cracks appear transversely, and may gain in depth and width, and may even suppurate. More frequently they become covered at the edges or throughout by firm incrustations resulting from the drying of the liquids thrown out, and the skin becomes increasingly thick and rigid. A similar condition occurs behind the knee and in front of the hock (malanders and salanders), and may extend from these points to the hoof, virtually incasing that side of the limb in a permanent incrusting sheath.

Causes.—Besides a heavy lymphatic constitution, which predisposes to this affection, the causes are over-feeding on grain, unwholesome fodder, close, hot, dirty stables, constant contact with dung and urine and their emanations, working in deep, irritant mud; above all, in limestone districts, irritation by dry limestone or sandy dust in dry weather on dirt roads; also cold drafts, snow and freezing mud, washing the legs with caustic soap, wrapping the wet legs in thick woolen bandages which soak the skin and render it sensitive when exposed next day, clipping the heels, weak heart and circulation, natural or supervening on overwork, imperfect nourishment, impure air, lack of sunshine, chronic exhaustion, or debilitating diseases, or functional or structural diseases of the heart, liver, or kidneys. Here last induce dropsical swelling of the limbs (stocking), weaken the parts, and induce cracking. Finally the cicatrix of a preexisting crack, weak, rigid, and unyielding, is liable to reopen under any severe exertion, hence rapid paces and heavy draft are active causes.

Treatment.—In treatment the first step is to ascertain and remove the cause whenever possible. If there is much local heat and inflammation, a laxative (5 drams aloes or 1 pound Glauber's salts) may be given, and for the pampered animal the grain should be reduced or replaced altogether by bran mash, flaxseed, and other laxative, nonstimulating food. In the debilitated, on the other hand, nutritious food and bitter tonics may be given, and even a course of arsenic (5 grains arsenic with 1 dram bicarbonate of soda daily). When the legs swell, exercise on dry roads, hand rubbing, and evenly applied bandages are good, and mild astringents, like extract of witch-hazel, may be applied and the part subsequently rubbed dry and bandaged. If there is much heat but unbroken skin, a lotion of 2 drams sugar of lead to 1 quart of water may be applied on a thin dandage, covered in cold weather with a dry one. The same may be used after the cracks appear, or a solution of sulphurous acid 1 part, glycerine 1 part, and water 1 part, applied on cotton and well covered by a bandage. In case these should prove unsuitable to the particular case, the part may be smeared with vaseline 1 ounce, sugar of lead 1 dram, and carbolic acid 10 drops.—James Law, F. R. C. V. S.

INBREEDING.

Incestuous breeding has often in the past been instrumental in the production of phenomenal racehorses, says Vigilant in the London Sportsman, and likely enough it contributed to the successes gained by descendants of Evening Star, dam of Daughter of the Star, whose daughter Hippia, in winning the Oaks of 1867, gained the first classic success for the popular blue and yellow of the house of Rothschild. Evening Star was by Touchstone out of Bertba, by Rubens, and the point is Touchstone and Bertba were nephew and aunt, the latter being a half-sister to Banter, the dam of Touchstone. Banter was by Master Henry out of Boadicea, and Bertba by Rubens out of the same mare.

In regard to intense inbreeding, in the female line, having produced a number of wonderfully good racehorses, I might give as an example of Monarque, winner of the French Derby of 1855 and of the Goodwood Cup in 1857. His maternal great-grandam was, in similar fashion to Evening Star, ancestress of Day Comet, the outcome of the mating of uncle and niece—instead of nephew and aunt. Monarque became the sire of Gladiateur, which is not only the sole French-bred horse that has ever won the Derby, but also probably the best of them all, with the exception perhaps of Ormonde. The breeding of the celebrated old-time horse, Flying Childers, was still more incestuous, for his grandam was by Spanker out of the latter's own dam. When Monarque won the Goodwood Cup as a five-year-old for Count Lagrange by a head from Mr. Merry's three-year-old Risebar (rec. 21 lbs.) rare old Fisherman was a bad third, and among the unplaced division was another French horse, Florin, and Mr. R. Ten Broeck's two Americans, Pryor and Pryorress. The last-named later in the year carried off the Cesarewitch after a dead-heat with E. Hakin and Queen Bess.

Sabina, by Sable Wilkes 2:18, has another to her credit in the 2:30 list, Hollywood Molly, a two-year-old bay filly, by Joe Dodge, got a time record of 2:27½ at Lexington recently, Sabina has two already in the list, and she is out of that good broodmare Eva by Le Grand.

Rose Keeler 2:20½, pacing, is a new comer to the list. She was sired by Frank Keeler, out of Silver Ring 2:14½, by Silver Bow 2:16, grandam Maud Singleton 2:28½, by Singleton 20886.

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Shooting at 4005 Targets, L. H. Reed broke 3846 or 96.03 per cent.

In 1912, shooting at 2200 Targets, he broke 2115, or 96.14 per cent.

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TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1913 to Trot and Poco at Two and Three Years Old.

Entries Close Monday, Dec. 1, '13

\$3800 for Trotting Foals.

\$2500 for Pacing Foals.

\$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners.

\$350 to Owners of Stallions.

\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

200 to the nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

1300 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.

1000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers

100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS.

Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

First Prize, \$100; Second Prize, \$50

The Above Prizes Will Be Paid on December 22, 1913.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.—\$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1913; when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1914; \$5 November 2, 1914; \$10 on Yearlings May 1, 1915; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds March 1, 1916; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds March 1, 1917.

STARTING PAYMENTS.—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at Two Years Old are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for Three-Year-Olds, Three Heats—one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 Yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 Yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins; or if either the mare or foal dies before May 1, 1915, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1913.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7250, the amount of the guarantee, only.

Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

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THE FARM

RELATION OF ALFALFA TO SOIL IMPROVEMENT.

The unqualified recommendation as a soil improver that is continually being given alfalfa is responsible for the very common belief that this crop is one which should be grown extensively on poor or unproductive soils. No greater mistake could be made than to sow alfalfa, especially in the Eastern States, on land which is not in a high condition of fertility.

It is true that, being a legume, it benefits the soil through the addition of nitrogen fixed by organisms forming nodules on its roots, and through its roots it not only supplies considerable quantities of humus but greatly improves the mechanical condition of the soil.

In producing profitable yields of hay, alfalfa utilizes large quantities of phosphorus and potassium, which must be obtained either directly from the soil or from added fertilizer.

Whether alfalfa is a soil improver is a question which can not be answered without some explanation. In the sense in which the term is commonly used, alfalfa is not a soil improving crop, since it can not be utilized in the same manner as cowpeas, soy beans, crimson clover, or hairy vetch for the building up of worn-out or depleted lands. On the other hand, it enriches the good soils through the nitrogen and humus added to the soil by its roots and crowns when the old field of alfalfa is broken up and also by the mechanical action of its roots upon the soil. Furthermore, the preparation of the land prior to seeding the alfalfa and the treatment in the way of top dressing and fertilizing which follow during the few years of its existence doubtless have a very beneficial effect on the crops succeeding it.

In actual practice, then, alfalfa improves good land but cannot be considered in connection with poor land, as it is not a profitable crop to grow on unfertile soils.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

J. H. McWhirtle, a farmer of Sentinel, Oklahoma, has found a new use for alfalfa in tanning leather with the juice extracted from the hay. He has been experimenting with the bark from trees and the various plants and herbs native to the plains country or Texas and Oklahoma for many years with a view to finding something that would be equal to oak bark for tanning until he began experimenting with alfalfa. He says that alfalfa is not only equal to any of the barks or acids used in tanning but is far better and has the tanned leather to show for it. It requires from three to thirty days to tan leather with alfalfa juice depending on the age of the hide and the strength of the liquor.

WARRING AGAINST THE SPARROW.

The governor of Ohio, Mr. Cox, is serving "sparrow pie" to the guests at his table. The birds are caught by Claude Meeker, a citizen of Columbus, with a self-setting trap, which catches twenty or thirty of the English sparrows within an hour or two.

Then the pie is prepared after the style of the chicken pie that "our mothers used to make," covered with light, flaky crust and baked until this crust is brown. Then with the gravy and other additions familiar to those who used to eat chicken pie, the sparrow pie is finished. Governor Cox and his guests assert they think it is delicious.

There is no reason why it should not be. The English sparrow lives largely upon grain. They hover around the chicken yard and about the pigeon roost. They fight for what they want and generally get it. Shooting them drives away more song birds than the sparrows it kills. If you set a trap for them and catch other birds, they can be released. At any rate, the example of Governor Cox of Ohio might well be followed as an experiment elsewhere. Patience with the English sparrow leads to their multiplication. If we want to keep the other birds with us we must get rid of the English sparrow, even though his displacement be followed by a revival of the caterpillar plague.—Exchange.

AN EFFECTIVE SQUIRREL POISONER.

What has been highly recommended by farmers around Mantesa as the best squirrel eradicator ever devised has been designed by C. T. Wiggins, one of the directors of the South San Joaquin Irrigation District, and can be fixed up in short order by anyone who is troubled by these pests.

It is made by laying two old fenceposts, or similar pieces of timber, side by side, three or four inches apart, or at such a distance that a squirrel will have room to go between them and make himself comfortable. They are nailed to keep in position and a board fixed to lay over them and to be removed at will.

The poisoning, with wheat, barley or other poisoned grain, is done by preparing a wide hole hored down from the upper side of each post to within a couple inches from the bottom. Then from the bottom and inner side of the post another smaller hole is hored to meet it. This points slightly upward so that the poisoned grain will work out through it. The two together form kind of an "L."

The poisoned grain is put into the hole and the apparatus set near the holes of the squirrels. They go under and eat the grain, and as they eat it other grain works down. New supplies of grain can be put in as desired. The great advantage probably is that, being covered, it forms an attractive hiding place for the squirrels, who eat in peace in its shelter, and

SHORT COURSES IN ANIMAL INDUSTRY.

Of the six "short courses" to be given at the University Farm at Davis this fall, four are now in progress. Beginning October 27th, and continuing two weeks, instruction will be offered in the care of all classes of live stock, in judging, and in the principles of breeding, feeding, the growing of feeds, and the cultivation and irrigation of field crops.

At the recent State Fair the University of California took 47 awards for its livestock, including 20 firsts, 10 championships, and one grand championship.

On the same day, October 27th, will begin three weeks' instruction in Horticulture and Viticulture. This work will include the propagation of young trees, hudding and grating, the planting and cultivating of orchards, and the packing of fruits.

All of these short courses are open to mature men and women, or young people eighteen years of age or older. The only expense is a registration fee of \$2 in Animal Husbandry or \$3 in Horticulture, and living expenses, at the rate of \$7 to \$8 per week, depending upon location of rooms and \$3 or \$4 for text-books, etc.

These courses are mostly for those having practical experience on livestock and fruit ranches, with a view to giving instruction and suggestions which can be put into immediate practice at home. For further information address the Dean of the University Farm School at Davis, California.

Hiccups in pigs is caused by a derangement of the stomach. One of the best ways to correct the trouble is to change the sow's rations, feeding less corn and more of such feed as ground oats and bran.

SAVE-THE-HORSE



Do not waste time talking to neighbors, lamenting hard luck and listening to a lot of contradictory advice that in the end does not amount to anything. Just go right at it and cure the horse as quickly as possible; get him in a condition to work and earn again.

IN A NUTSHELL.

Save-the-Horse is the concentration of the most intense, effective ingredients ever discovered. It goes through and through both bone and tissue—it works inside, not outside! And produces a Cure That Withstands Every Endurance Test.

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Yours truly,

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WHETHER ON SPRAIN, PUFF OR TENDON, every bottle sold with an iron-clad contract to cure or refund money.

OUR LATEST SAVE-THE-HORSE BOOK is our 17 Years' Discoveries. Fully describes how to locate and treat 58 forms of LAMENESS—Illustrated.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

AIREDALE PUPS FOR SALE.—Excellent individuals; from the best imported strains; registered; both sexes. A. H. BRINTON, Woodland, Cal.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Rutherford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 10 bearing walnut trees. — acres 1-year-old brush, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pastureland.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4½-H. P., gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 30 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and Yorkshire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide for Bay improved or unimproved, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

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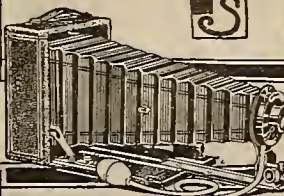
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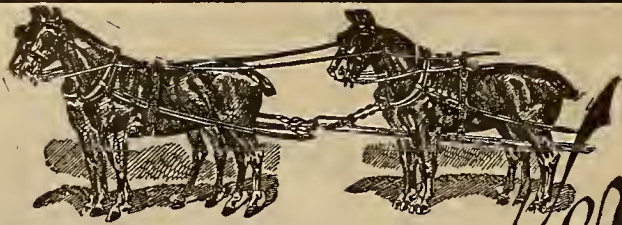
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HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE—Won by R. H. Bungay of Ocean Park, Cal., 337x350, shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Shells.

HIGH PROFESSIONAL AVERAGE—Second tied for by H. E. Poston and R. C. Reed with 334x350, both shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Shells.

PRELIMINARY HANDICAP—Won by F. H. Wihlon, Gresham, Ore., 99x100, from 19 yds., shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun. Second, tied for by Abner Blair of Portland, Ore., and D. C. Davidson of Modesto, Cal., 97x100, both shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Speed Shells.

PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP—Second, W. P. Sears of Los Banos, Cal., with 94x100, shooting Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Steel Lined Speed Shells.

HIGH SCORE IN PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP—Made by Guy Holohan (professional), 96x100, from 19 yds., shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Speed Shells.

LONG RUNS—Amateur—Made by H. F. Wihlon, 156 straight with a Remington-UMC Pump Gun.

Professional—Made by R. C. Reed, 116 straight, with Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Eastern Factory Loaded Speed Shells.

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This year the California State Champions for single and for double targets meet in the same person, J. F. Coutts, of San Diego, having the distinction of winning both these highly-sought and eagerly-contested honors. This proclaims him the best trap shot in California; and, by the same analogy, Winchester Factory Loaded "Leader" Shells are the champion shells, as he used them exclusively in winning both these championships. Mr. Coutts' score for the Championship at Singles was 47 out of 50; and for the Championship at Doubles, 43 out of 25 pairs. Winchester Factory Loaded Shells, although sold on the coast but a short time, have "caught on" thoroughly, and are already beginning to duplicate their unequalled winnings in the east.

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SAN FRANCISCO and SEATTLE



VOLUME LXIII. No. 17.

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By The Harvester 2:01, dam Grace Rysdyk by Judge Rysdyk 2:26, etc.

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Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 14

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1913 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

Entries Close Monday, Dec. 1, '13

\$3800 for Trotting Foals. \$2500 for Pacing Foals.

\$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners. \$350 to Owners of Stallions.



\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

200 to the nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

1300 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.

1000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers

100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS.

Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

First Prize, \$100; Second Prize, \$50

The Above Prizes Will Be Paid on December 22, 1913.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1913; when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1914; \$5 November 2, 1914; \$10 on Yearlings May 1, 1915; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds March 1, 1916; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds March 1, 1917.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at Two Years Old are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for Three-Year-Olds, Three Heats—one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 Yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 Yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins; or if either the mare or foal dies before May 1, 1915, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1913.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7250, the amount of the guarantee, only.

Hopple will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
P. O. Drawer 447. 366 Pacific Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Pay \$5 November, 1, 1913 ON WEANLINGS

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 13 ---\$7250

For Foals of 1913 to Trot or Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

Entries Closed Monday, December 2, 1912

\$3800 for Trotting Foals. \$2500 for Pacing Foals. \$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$350 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year-Old Trot.

1300 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Trot.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year-Old Pace.

1000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Pace.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

\$150 in Special Cash Prizes was Paid to Stallion Owners in December, 1912.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1912; when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 June 1, 1913; \$5 November 1, 1913; \$10 on Yearlings April 1, 1914; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds April 1, 1915; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds April 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE WHO FAILED TO ENTER

SUBSTITUTIONS—A few of the original nominators of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes for foals of 1913 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, by making the payments due any time on or before April 1, 1914, which covers payments to April 1, 1915. The few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement. Address all communications to the Secretary.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

E. P. HEALD, President.

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Trout fishing in YOSEMITE VALLEY, the AMERICAN, TRUCKEE, KINGS, KERN, UPPER SACRAMENTO, McCloud and KLAMATH Rivers in California; SPRING CREEK, WILLIAMSON, ROGUE, UMPQUA and McKENZIE Rivers in Oregon.

Trails to mountain lakes and neighboring creeks. From Shasta Springs a wonderful 2-hour auto ride brings you to the McCloud River.

Lake Tahoe in High Sierras, and Upper Klamath Lake in heart of southern Oregon's Lake Region offer best of sport and comfortable quarters.

Motor-boating, canoeing, camping, and fishing in waters where every "strike" is a "big one."

Miles of picturesque shore line backed by timbered hills and endless chains of mountain peaks.

Outings like these put red blood in your veins and make your nerves tingle. Mountaineering and hunting in the Wawona, Kings and Kern Rivers Canyons, Sierra Nevada, Shasta, Siskiyou, Klamath and Crater Lake Regions.

Wildfowl, bear, deer and other game are plentiful.

Auto service to Crater Lake from Klamath Falls and Pelican Bay, and between points in many of the mountain regions.

Guides, saddle and pack-horses, camping outfits, etc., arranged by communication with Southern Pacific agents.

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Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Published every Saturday.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Arizona State Fair.....November 3 to 8
Los AngelesNovember 11 to 15

RACE meetings on the Grand Circuit and all subordinate circuits have about ended and our turf statisticians are beginning their annual labor of gathering all the information possible about the new holders of standard records. The various turf publications throughout America have secured the services of a number of competent writers who make a specialty of this class of work. The turf journal which presents the greatest variety of tables in its Christmas or holiday editions will find that this expensive work pays; for, while the ordinary 2:30 list is very satisfactory, the demands of the breeder and owner go further. The 2:15 table, the 2:10 table, the table of great broodmares, the table of sires of 2:10 performers, the table of sires of dams of the new 2:30 performers, the table of sires, the tables of money winning owners, all these, are valuable and do more to keep up the interest in trotting and pacing than columns of stories about great campaigners. Figures won't lie and this is proved every year when these tables appear.

It will also be interesting to note what each State in the Union has contributed toward furnishing standard trotters and pacers. California stood at the head of this table for many years; that was when our big farms were flourishing; but, even though they have all been sold out, the list of new performers as well as champions contains a full quota of California bred ones every year; and, if all we hear is true about the number of colts and fillies that are to start in 1915, then we can anticipate some remarkable additions to this list of world beaters. There is a stronger feeling of pride observant among our California breeders than can be found in any other class of men similarly inclined in any other State, and it is well that this is so. We need this good optimistic spirit. It augurs well for the success of our young trotters and pacers, for we know that in their success the whole industry is benefitted. Hence, we are content to wait until the tables are published and then roll up our sleeves and wade in, believing that we will find something that will still further attract the attention of people in all parts of the civilized world to the splendidly developed light harness horses we have on hand.

WESTWARD the horsemen are wending their way. in a few weeks we will be greeting S. S. Bailey, H. E. Armstrong, Mel. Keefer, Charley Spencer, Ben Walker, P. H. Hodges, Al Russell and several others who started East to win a share of the stakes and purses offered on the Grand and other Eastern circuits. With the exception of Mr. Bailey, it is doubtful if any of these gentlemen made expenses. This result was not caused by any neglect on their part. Sickness of a most serious kind, change of climate and food and too fast company were the factors which militated against their horses. This Eastern campaign is not as it was when Monroe Salisbury, John A. Goldsmith and Charles Marvin shipped their carloads of horses there to compete against the very best in America. All who are identified with the industry in the East and Middle West now have the very choicest bred horses in America to select from, horses that are thoroughly acclimated, and have not been trotting quarters in 30 seconds in March, as some of those horses which took that long journey were advertised as doing. Hence, they had all their speed, strength and stamina when needed during the fall meetings. Our horsemen who journeyed East will therefore have a fund of experience to draw from in the manner of handling horses—espe-

cially young ones—that will prove beneficial to them hereafter. We welcome their return to this genial land of sunshine and hope that there will be enough meetings advertised on this Coast in 1914 to induce them to remain and take a chance with their neighbors. That is what we should all strive for. More fairs, therefore more race meetings in 1914.

OWNERS of mares that were bred this year (1913) are reminded that the P. C. T. H. B. Association has opened another of its valuable futurity stakes for which the produce of such mares are eligible. The sum of \$7250 is guaranteed to be distributed between these trotters and pacers when they attain the age of two and three years and win their races or come "inside the money." Besides, there are certain sums of money set aside from this large amount that is to be divided between the owners of stallions and the nominators of the dams. This being the case, stallion owners should strive to enlist the attention of owners of mares that were stunted to their horses this year and get them to make entries in this rich stake. It should not become necessary to call attention to these stallion owners to this stake when an opportunity like this presents itself. They ought to see the advantages themselves. The history of this stake during the past thirteen years shows that the small breeder, the man with only a mare or two, has won it regularly, and this rule holds good now. It only takes two dollars to nominate a mare, but this must be forwarded to Secretary F. W. Kelley on or before Monday, December 2d. Hence the time is ripe for stallion owners to get busy and notify every broodmare owner. If these stallion owners will mail us a list of these men we shall be pleased to supplement their efforts by forwarding blanks and more definite information immediately. We want to see a big entry list this year.

NEXT SATURDAY, November 1st, owners of mares who have made a payment in the Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 13 for foals of 1913 must make a payment of \$5 more and then nothing further will be expected of them until next April. It is of the greatest importance that these payments shall not be neglected. It is just as important as it was to nominate the mares. The sum of \$5 is not much, but it gives an owner a chance to win thousands of dollars and enhances the value of every colt and filly entered. Remember, this is the very last call, for next Saturday, November 1st, is the final day, so to all who are entitled to make this payment we say, do not overlook this nor the date.

ADAM G. 2:05½ CHANGES OWNERS.

At the sale of D. L. Bachant's trotting stock at Pleasanton last April, E. Cerciat of this city bought the bay gelding Adam G. 2:11¼, pacing record 2:05½, and last month sold him to a gentleman at Burlingame who has the means to give this great campaigner a home as long as he lives. He finds that Adam G. is the finest roadhorse he ever sat behind and as he watched his career as a campaigner on this coast with must interest he takes pride in owning him.

Adam G. is a remarkable horse; he was bred by Prof. E. P. Heald, and foaled in 1898. His sire is McKinney 2:11¼ and his dam is Nona Y. (also dam of the sire, Ed. McKinney), by Admiral. He was handled by Willard Zibbell and was in his charge when the terrible railroad accident occurred which deprived this rising young reinsman of both arms and one foot at Fresno. Adam G. trotted to a record of 2:11¼ at Santa Rosa, August 16, 1905, defeating Charley T., Wildbell and Ora Belmont. He won his three starts that year. He was used by Mr. Zibbell's father on the road at Fresno for several years and finally became the property of D. L. Bachant of that city, who got him in a trade for a team of livery horses. Adam G. was inclined to pace, so he sent him to Chas. De Ryder who drove him in 1909 in nine races, won seven, got second money in one, and third money in the other and had earned a record of 2:06¼. He met the best horses in his class in California that year and defeated all of them. The following year he was "off"; although he started several times, he failed to score a victory. In 1911 he started nine times, won five times and came in second in the other four events, lowering his record to 2:05½. He was then returned to Fresno and used under the saddle. His sweet disposition, intelligence and bloodlike appearance endeared him to everyone who had anything to do with him. In his new home he has as many comforts as Uhlan has and is already established as a "pet of the family." No road seems too long for Adam; he is afraid of nothing, does not pull on the bit, has no vices, never frets, and as he is sound will last for many years. It may be that his new owner will start him in a few races at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, next season, for, as he says, "a child can drive him anywhere and it must be a pleasure to drive him in a race."

LEXINGTON'S GREATEST FIVE DAYS.

Five days of the first week of the Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington, Ky., will go down in history as the record-breaker for the season of 1913. Four new world's records were established.

Uhlan 1:58, the champion trotter, by Bingen, dam Blondella, hooked with a running mate, trotted an exhibition mile in 1:54½. Time by quarters—28¾, 57¼, 1:25¼, 1:54½; each quarter, 28¾, 28¾, 28¾, 29¼.

Peter Volo, a two-year-old trotter, went a heat in 2:04¼, reducing the world's record for age and sex from 2:09¼, by Justice Brooke in 1910.

Bon Zolock, by Zolock, trotted to a new fifth heat record of 2:06¼.

Don Chenault (3), by Peter Donna, with a heat in 2:05¾, set a new record for the Kentucky Futurity, held previously by Czarevna and Manrico, at 2:07¾.

With twenty-two heats below 2:08, the fastest in 2:01, the pacing brigade the first week of the meeting beat all previous performances on the big circuit. Eight heats in 2:05 or better; five other heats below 2:06, and the slowest in 2:08 flat.

Among the trotters Peter Volo, a two-year-old trotted in 2:04¼, Don Chenault (3) in 2:05¾, Cheeney, a five-year-old, in 2:04¾, while six others—Vaster, Bright Axworthy, Marta Bellini, Peter Johnson, Redlac Jr., Jim Todd, entered the 2:10 list.

The season's record for the fastest average time at both gaits was beaten—trotting, 2:08:53¾; pacing, 2:06:29. The average for 64 heats at both gaits was 2:07:41½. At Hartford the pacers averaged 2:06:15, but the average for both gaits was nearly two seconds slower—2:09:39¼. During the week at Lexington 39 heats were contested by trotters and 25 heats by pacers, making 64 heats at both gaits, second to the first week at Columbus, which totaled 74 heats.

WHAT MAYMACK 2:08½ ACCOMPLISHED.

Following is a brief resume of what this handsome daughter of Arthur Wilkes and Lady Whips has accomplished so far this year. She is entered in two more races at Phoenix, Arizona, and two at Los Angeles and it looks as if she will have these to her credit also. She was shut out at the Breeders' meeting after winning the first two heats. An accident on the far turn caused by a rival driving his sulky into the one she was hitched to caused her to break, and ere she got settled the distance flag fell in her face. Outside of this, she has a remarkable record and the impressive way she won these events reflects credit upon her patient trainer and skillful driver, Chas. L. De Ryder, for no mare was ever turned over to a trainer to be handled that had a worse reputation as a bad actor than she:

Place.	Class.	Position.	Amt. Won.
Pleasanton	2:12	1, 2, 2	\$400.00
Pleasanton	2:24	1, 1, 1	450.00
Woodland	2:24	1, 1, 1	250.00
Woodland	2:15	1, 1, 1	250.00
Santa Rosa	2:16	1, 1, ds	350.00
Sacramento	2:12	1, 1, 1	2,500.00
Sacramento	2:15	1, 1, 1	833.33
Sacramento	2:20	1, 1, 1	1,250.00
Alameda	2:18	6, 6, 1, 1, 1	500.00
Fresno	2:20	1, 1, 1	500.00
Fresno	2:12	1, 1, 1	500.00
Hanford	2:20	1, 1, 1	500.00
Hanford	2:25	1, 1, 1	250.00
Total			\$8,533.33

THE NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 14, 1913.

NOTICE.—A regular meeting of the Board of Review will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, N. Y., at 1 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, December 2nd, 1913, in accordance with the by-laws.

W. H. GOCHER,

Secretary.

N. B.—The President authorizes the announcement according to precedent, that a special meeting of the Board will be held in the early spring of 1914, to accommodate those whose convenience or necessities will be served thereby.

All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the December meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than November 18th, and all parties who desire that their cases should be acted on at the spring meeting should immediately notify the Secretary to that effect.

The Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full Board with the same authority and jurisdiction, and at the above meeting will consider business arising in each and all of the districts.

For the sixth time in twelve years a son of St. Simon heads the list of winning sires on the British turf. St. Simon himself led the list in 1900 and 1901, and then came Persimmon in 1902, St. Frusquin in 1903 and Persimmon again in 1906, 1908 and 1912. This year it is Desmond, sire of Craganour and Aboyeur, the actual and official winners of the Derby. Altogether his sons and daughters have won about \$135,000. William the Third, another son of St. Simon, stands third on the list, with a total of about \$57,000 won, and St. Frusquin, the topper of ten years ago, is in twelfth place this season.

The test of the market confirms that of the turf with respect to the success of these and other stock horses. In the average prices realized for yearlings at the great sales in Doncaster a few weeks ago the get of Desmond were first choice among the buyers, nine colts and fillies by him having been sold for \$188,735, an average of a trifle less than \$21,000. Yearlings by William the Third brought an average of \$12,000, and those by St. Frusquin \$11,000.

Desmond died only a few months ago, the property of the Earl of Dunraven. He was foaled in 1896, and was out of L'Abbesse de Jouarre, by Trappist.

PLEASANTON DRIVING PARK.

Some people have an idea that as soon as the horses start from a racetrack to the various places where races are to be held, the gates of that track are closed and the course is neglected until the horses return. This is not so. If one was to visit the race tracks at Sacramento, Woodland, Santa Rosa, San Jose, Salinas, Fresno, Hanford or Pleasanton now it would seem that there are plenty of men employed handling horses.

A visit to the Pleasanton race track during any month in the year is not barren of results in the way of news. There is always some improvement being made, some new horses being worked and some new owners and trainers caring for their horses. The same is true of all the other tracks above mentioned.

Last Saturday several "horsey" people visited Pleasanton and were pleased to note that the proprietor, Mr. R. J. MacKenzie, has a corps of workmen busy making changes. The last row of old box stalls which the late Monroe Salisbury erected were being demolished. Their removal shows what a beautiful piece of sloping land this park is, and how easily it can be tilled and irrigated for the purpose of raising alfalfa. Every foot of this land is arable. There is not a rock nor pebble to be encountered, nothing but the richest soil, most of it twenty feet deep. Several weeping willows, planted before this land, was drained, dot the landscape, and the only regret is that more trees and a greater variety, such as walnut, cork elms, catalpa, laurels and cypress, besides a few palms were not planted. However, there is plenty of time to introduce these, and, with plenty of water, it will only be a matter of a few years until this beautifully situated place assumes a park-like appearance.

Mr. MacKenzie has had pipe connections made with the new 50,000 gallon steel tank near the center of the infield through which water is conveyed to almost every portion of the park. There are four stands of pipe—one near each quarter pole—on the race track and the pressure of water is so great that it only takes a few minutes to fill the carts, as a result, the track can be watered in one quarter the time and much more thoroughly than ever before. Between the rows of stalls four-inch pipes are laid with hose connections so that the danger of fire is eliminated as much as possible. Every precaution has been taken in this respect, not only for the safety of these buildings and their valuable contents, but also for the grandstand, eating house and sleeping rooms of the employees. The big wooden tank in the rear of the grand stand has been removed and all traces of it destroyed. In doing this a great improvement in the appearance of the place is noticeable.

Only about one-half of the infield was planted in alfalfa last fall but five crops have been harvested this year. Mr. MacKenzie has had the balance of the infield prepared for seeding and next year the whole place will have a lawn-like appearance. Surrounding this field it is his intention to put up a neat white painted fence, and also to fence the inner and outer sides of the half-mile track which is made on one portion of this infield. When finished, this will be pleasing to the eye and redound to his credit and taste.

Chas. L. DeRyder, the superintendent of this park, under whose supervision all the changes in the past have been made and who will see that all future alterations are properly done, is away on the circuit. He is to start Maymuck 2:03½, Joe Patchen II 2:03½ and Bradmont 2:24½, at Phoenix and Los Angeles, but he has left his assistants, Bert Webster and Chas. Dean Jr. and Browne Bringer, his secretary, to look after things, and, with such reliable young men in charge he is sure that everything will be done right.

There is plenty to do. In the half-acre paddocks, with their dams by their sides, are some of the finest foals one could wish to look at, by such sires as The Anvil 2:03½, Axworthy, The Bondsman, Joe Patchen II, Vernon McKinney, etc. All these must be fed and watered daily and made gentle. While out in the pasture there are fifty other mares with foals at foot. These mares are standard and registered and as fat and sleek looking as if blanketed and brushed daily.

Several yearlings are being taught their first lessons in biting and breaking, and some are far enough advanced to be driven on the track. It seems that every employee on this place has a colt or filly in hand and the rivalry among these men to have youngsters improve in their training, speaks volumes for the future of these babies.

A few items were noted during that visit, for instance: C. C. Crippen shipped J. W. Paulson's Della Lou and Redeem to Fresno, where they will be loaded into De Ryder's car for Phoenix. Della Lou and Redeem are entered in the 2:09 and 2:06 trot.

Charles Whitehead shipped S. H. Burns' Harold C. and Dickens B. via the same route to Phoenix. Harold C. will start in the 2:19 trot, Dickens B. is entered in the 2:20 pace. Whitehead will also start him in a "special."

H. G. Smith arrived from Hanford with Della H. and John Gwynne. In the same car, came J. C. Simpson, Vernon McKinney and Welcome Jr. From here, the latter took the overland route to Warm Springs, his winter home. Welcome Jr. will be heard from another year.

Zomblack worked a nice mile to cart in 2:11½, last half in 3¼, for Charles Dean Jr. Henry Smith prompted him with his good black mare Della H., who looks better than a 2:10 pacer. Mr. MacKenzie was present and was much pleased with Zomblack's

mile. Zomblack looks and acts like a high class trotter. He has about recovered from the serious illness which incapacitated him from filling his engagements during the past two seasons. It is believed that this winter's work will put him back to where he was before he was taken sick.

Bert Webster has several colts in his string that can step some. His own colt by Joe Patchen II, dam Miss Harris by Sidney Dillon, is strictly high class. This colt worked a quarter in 32 handily before he was taken sick with impaction of the bowels. He has entirely recovered.

Mr. P. H. Smith, of Los Angeles, has a nice bay filly, Zomorine, by Zombro, dam Katherine S., that shows class.

H. G. Smith will ship Della H. and John Gwynne to Los Angeles for the race meeting to be held there November 11 to 15th.

Millard Sanders has some nice colts in his string but has not had them long enough to give them a try out.

H. E. Armstrong, when he returns from the East, will be delighted with a beautiful bay colt he has by Vernon McKinney out of the dam of Della H. It is a rugged made fellow and a natural pacer.

Hiram Rapelji is preparing to return to San Francisco with two fine prospects.

Barney Simpson is handling several good ones and will have them in elegant shape in a few weeks.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick finds plenty of pleasant exercise in handling his three good Charley D's and next year they will be seen in many of our meetings. By the way every owner of a Charley D. colt or filly speaks, this remarkably handsome and game McKinney stallion should be well patronized next year. He is registered standard, and when it comes to conformation, breeding, disposition, color, style and performance, it is a question if any California-bred stallion has much the better of him.

A number of applications for stall room this winter have been received and as the road through Niles Canyon will be finished in thirty days, the road via Dublin and Haywards will also be ready for travel soon and the road via Warm Springs will also be in first class condition. Pleasanton will be the Mecca to which all who love good horses will journey this winter, especially when so many famous horses will be located there.

EQUINE HEROES OF PICKETT'S CHARGE.

In all the countless columns written in the last half-century on the charge of General's Pickett's division at Gettysburg, and in all the detail of that frightful slaughter, nothing has been said of those among whom the death toll was deadliest—the horses of that devoted column.

Every horse which entered that fatal charge met its death; not one withstood the withering fire of Northern cannon and rifle even long enough to reach the Union lines.

Five horses were in the charge. Although there were two or three score mounted officers in the attacking division, General Lee, foreseeing the tremendous mortality that must ensue before the Southern line could reach the Northern trenches, advised all officers who could do so to lead their respective commands on foot. It was clear to him that a horse and rider, offering such a fair target in any attempt to cross the intervening field, could not live in the storm of shot and shell from the Union batteries.

His advice was taken by all except five. These were Generals Garnett and Kemper, commanding two of the three brigades composing Pickett's division; Colonels Hunton and Williams, and Captain Jones, General Garnett's aid.

General Garnett had been sick, and was advised by his surgeons just before the charge not to attempt to lead his brigade. He disregarded their protests, and was lifted into the saddle, being too weak to walk. Wrapped in a faded army overcoat—for, despite the heat of the day, he was suffering severely from chills—he rode at the head of his line on his magnificent horse, Red Eye, the finest in all General Longstreet's corps. But before he had covered half the ground to the goal of the Union guns both he and his charger fell dead, each pierced by several bullets.

General Kemper, on his dark bay horse, had reached the famous Red House without serious mishap to either horse or man. Here, however, they were met by such a sleet of lead that the fine bay was killed almost instantly, while the General, badly wounded, was left for dead on the field.

Colonel Hunton, mounted on his orderly's dun horse, was the first officer struck. Hardly had he called to his men to follow him when a minnie ball pierced the calf of his leg and smashed on nearly through the body of his horse. The game animal bore him safely beyond the firing range, and then fell dead.

Colonel Williams and his brown mare reached the Red House unscathed, but here they met the same destroying hail that had swept away Garnett and Kemper and their horses. Both horse and rider tumbled in a heap together, dead.

Captain Jones had his bay mare killed under him early in the action. He himself escaped without a scratch, the only one of the five who did so.

It was thus that these five war horses met their death, four of them finding it in the same fatal volleys that laid their riders low. The good marksmanship of the Union gunners and riflemen is evidenced by the fact that all these fatalities took place in the vicinity of the Red House. This building was hardly half way to the Federal batteries.

That every horse should have been thus destroyed before half the journey was accomplished shows

how vain was the hope that Stuart's or any other body of Southern cavalry could have lived an instant in the withering fire between the Red House and the Union guns.

FAST RACING AT THE STADIUM.

There could not have been more delightful weather than that which the people of San Francisco enjoyed last Sunday and that portion which journeyed out to the Stadium to witness the light harness horse races given under the auspices of the San Francisco Driving Club had no complaint to make, except that on a grandstand which holds only 3500 people the other 4000 were compelled to stand because they could not squeeze in even to get a foothold. Every heat was a race from start to finish. Of the six races listed all were split heat affairs except the first two.

Good, game little Happy Dentist showed that he is back to form again and under J. J. Ryan's supervision and with Jimmy McGrath's care he is the same Happy Dentist as of yore. He won the free-for-all pace in the fourth heat in the good time of 2:10, Vera Hal hanging at his sulky wheel and Homberg Belle close up. Every heat in this event was fought out from start to finish, up to the last heat. Each horse had a win. Dentist broke his hobble in the second heat, and finished last, but was within hailing distance at the finish. In the final heat Vera Hal broke within twenty yards of the wire. The time—2:09, 2:09, 2:13 and 2:10.

Adolph Ottinger's handsome bay stallion Nogi was fit after a two months' lay-off to annex the free-for-all trot, winning the third heat from Silver Hunter by a head. This grandly bred and game son of Athabolo 2:24½ and Cora Wickersham has been laid up until a bad corn which affected him was cured, but now that he is freed from pain he is a better horse than he has ever been since he made his record of 2:10½. Matawan took the opening heat, the field keeping well together all round the course for a bunched finish at the wire. Matawan made a strong bid for the last heat but Nogi broke as the field passed the judges' stand. Driver McGrath swung him into stride quickly and kept Matawan a length or two behind him. Then Silver Hunter tried to pass Nogi, but the latter drew away as Silver Hunter made a tangled break near the wire. This was Nogi's day.

It took four heats to give Tom Murphy the winning positions in the 2:15 pace. Dellah won the opening heat, and was the contender in the two next heats, W. J. K. nosing out number one position in the second heat. Tom Murphy won his two heats, taken in hand at the far turn and driven home for keeps, starting from good position each time for his winning drives. In the last heat Ayres crossed over in front and took the pole for Devil Wilkes, causing the latter's driver to pull up going into the first turn.

Rey McGregor was a bit too classy for the other 2:20 pace entries. Roman's Boy's win of the first heat was only a flash in the pan. McGregor made the field eat dust in the other heats.

D. Desmond's Victor Platte won over J. Holland's Lucero in the opening three-quarter-mile event. This race was a "special" argument between the owners of the two horses; the others were put in to fill up.

Oliver J. had things his own way in both heats of the 2:25 trot. Steve D., however, gave him two close brushes. Summary:

First race—Special match, three-quarters of a mile heats, best two in three:
Victor Platte (D. Desmond)1 1
Lucero (J. Holland)2 2
Dewey (J. Lombard)3 3
Ballard (P. F. Kane)4 4
Time—1:49, 1:48½.

Second race—2:25 class, mile heats, best two in three:
Oliver J. (O. J. Misner)1 1
Steve D. (J. Tassi)2 2
Ella Wilkes (G. Fabbri)3 3
Time—2:25, 2:25½.

Third race—Free-for-all pace, mile heats, best two in three:
Happy Dentist (J. J. Ryan)1 3 3 1
Vera Hal (H. Cohen)2 2 1 2
Homberg Belle (S. Benson)3 1 2 3
Time—2:09, 2:09, 2:13, 2:10.

Fourth race—Free-for-all trot, mile heats, best two in three:
Nogi (J. McGrath)4 1 1
Matawan (H. C. Ahlers)1 3 3
Silver Hunter (Al. Schwartz)2 2 2
Cresto (C. James)3 4 4
Time—2:13, 2:13½, 2:13½.

Fifth race—2:15 trot, mile heats, best two in three:
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres)5 4 1 1
W. J. K. (W. J. Kenney)2 1 3 2
Dellah (J. C. Welsh)1 2 4 4
Devil Wilkes (S. Benson)3 3 4 5
Victor Pointer (D. W. Keating)4 5 5 3
Time—2:12, 2:11, 2:12½, 2:13.

Sixth race—2:20 pace, mile heats, best two in three:
Rey McGregor (P. F. Bell)2 1 1
Roman Boy (W. A. Dougherty)1 3 2
Ishmael (F. P. Lauterwasser)3 2 3
Alfred D. (J. McGrath)4 4 4
Time—2:22½, 2:20½, 2:16.

Charlie A. C. 2:12, by Walter Barker out of Cleo by Conifer, got a new record of 2:07½ when he won the first heat of the 2:12 pace at Lexington. He was bred by the late C. A. Canfield of Los Angeles. It will be remembered this was the gelding that Ben Walker drove at Pleasanton and, after one heat, in turning around this horse fell down exhausted and it was some time before he recovered sufficiently to be led to his stall.

Jim Todd 2:09½, the eleventh trotter to the credit of Todd 2:14½, is out of Baroness Helena by Baron Wilkes 2:18; second dam Sultana (dam of 5 and 2 dams of 2 in 2:30), a mare bred by the late L. J. Rose. She was by Sultan out of Viola (dam of Sacramento Girl 230) by Flaxtail 8132.

FARM HORSE IN 1910, PACING KING IN 1913.

The performance of Directum I in the free-for-all pacing race at Lexington last week was too poor to be true to form, unless horsemen have greatly misjudged the character of the chestnut stallion. After having seen him work in 2:01½ at the Empire track early in August, and a little later pace in 2:02¾ over the half-mile ring at Gosben, followers of the Metropolitan Circuit are slow to believe that he was himself at Lexington, where he finished 2, 4, 5 in 2:01¾, 2:02¾ and 2:01. His admirers had expected to see him win or force the winner to pace a mile in 2:00 or better, and many of them still believe him capable of doing that and more when he is himself. The fact that he went back with each succeeding heat and finally was drawn indicates that witnesses of the Lexington race did not see the real Directum I.

The victory of Frank Bogash Jr. over the son of Directum Kelly recalls a remark made by Tommy Murphy to a reporter during the Grand Circuit meeting at Salem, N. H., last August. James Butler's great pacer had not started in the Grand Circuit up to that time, his owners baying preferred to race on near-by half-mile tracks, where he could see his horse perform. When the reporter suggested one evening to Mr. Murphy, Ed Geers and a group of other trainers, who were talking horse, that the champion of the Metropolitan Circuit could beat any pacer of the Grand Circuit, there was a unanimous protest of dissent.

"Wait until you see him meet the old campaigners that can carry him to his limit," remarked Geers. "I shall look to see Earl Jr. beat him the first time they come together."

"Pshaw!" said Murphy, "I've got one in my stable that can beat him, and a green one in the Grand Circuit at that."

Murphy did not name his horse, but all hands knew that he meant Frank Bogash Jr., the pacer that won at Lexington on Wednesday, going his first, second and fifth heats in 2:01¾, 2:02¾ and 2:03¾.

Now that Murphy's horse has made good the August prediction of his trainer, New York followers of harness racing would like to see a two-horse race between the fallen champion and the rising star of the sidewheelers. The Empire track is in fine condition, and as both pacers are now coming back to New York, such a contest ought to be arranged.

Another remark made soon after the Gosben meeting is likewise worthy of mention in view of the unexpected defeat of Directum I at Lexington.

"How fast do you think he can go on a good mile track?" was the question put to a horseman of national prominence on his return from Gosben, where he had seen the chestnut stallion pace a third heat in 2:02¾ on a two-lap track.

"Maybe not as fast as some other people believe he can go," was the prompt reply. "Directum is gaited just right to go around a half-mile ring, and we may find out later, when he hits the mile tracks, that he is not quite the world-beater everybody seems to think he is."

Frank Bogash Jr. the winner of the Lexington race, was working in a three-horse team on a gang plow on a Canadian farm just four years ago this fall. He was bred by E. C. Warner, of Sand Hill, P. Q., and was foaled in 1905. His breeder broke him to harness as a four-year-old, used him through the summer to rake one hundred acres of hay, and then to do the fall plowing. The next winter he did general farm work, and in the spring of 1910 put in a crop of wheat on thirty acres plowed the previous fall. He was a good-looking, well-bred, enduring farm horse, and when his breeder got ready to sell him he brought \$250.

Fortunately for the interest of harness racing, he fell into the hands of a man who liked sport, and in the winter of 1911 this French Canadian, Mr. Delorme, started him in two races on the ice, in each of which the young horse finished second to Grand Opera. Fred Pickle, a Vermont trainer, then took him to train and campaign on the half-mile tracks, and he won thirteen races and a record of 2:12¾ without losing a beat. This was in 1912. At the end of the campaign Mr. Delorme sold him to Murphy & Co. for \$6000.

His campaign this season has been brilliant, if not always consistent. In his first race, at Cleveland, he was beaten by Del Rey in 2:04¾, as he was at Pittsburg, the next week, in 2:06¾. At Buffalo he did not get a start. At Grand Rapids he met the fast California mare, Leata J., for the first time in the \$5000 Comstock purse, and was beaten in six heats, the fastest of which she won in 2:05. Again at Kalamazoo, one week later, in a race for a purse of \$6000, the mare took his measure after five heats, the first two of which he won in 2:05½ and 2:03¾.

His first winning race came at the next town—Detroit—where he defeated Leata J. in straight heats for the Chamber of Commerce purse of \$5000. His heats were paced in 2:03¾, 2:05, 2:02¾. At Salem, N. H., he won easily in slow time, and at Hartford, the next stop, defeated Leata J. in 2:03¾, 2:04 and 2:04¾, pacing the last quarter of the last heat at a 1:55 clip. The mare and the gelding met again the next week at Syracuse, for a purse of \$5000, and Frank Bogash Jr. for the third time lowered her colors, though she won the second heat. The miles were in 2:03¾, 2:04¾, 2:05¾, 2:08¾. At the return meeting in Detroit Leata J. was beaten again in slow time on a heavy track for a purse of \$5000, but the tables were turned in their next race at Columbus, where Frank Bogash was beaten for the \$5000 purse in 2:05¾, 2:09¾, 2:07¾ and 2:08¾, after winning the first heat in 2:07¾. This was on

September 22. A week later he started in one race and Directum I in another on the same day and track and each horse won in 2:02¾.

By winning at Lexington with Earl Jr., Braden Direct, Directum I, Flower Direct, Hal, B. Jr. and Walter Cochato in the field, Frank Bogash has earned the right to be classed as the best pacer of the year.

Though Directum I met his Waterloo in the great free-for-all race, his owner found some consolation in the reflection that three of the contending horses were descendants of his old favorite, Direct 2:05½, long at the head of Mr. Butler's East View stud, in Westchester County. Flower Direct, the mare that won the third heat in 2:01, the fastest time of the year, is a daughter of the nine-year-old sire Direct Star, by Direct. Directum I, the horse that forced Frank Bogash Jr. out in 2:01¾ in the first heat, is a son of Directum Kelley 2:08¾, by Direct, while Braden Direct, that was third each heat in 2:01¾, 2:02¾ and 2:01, is a son of Baron Direct, by Direct. This is a remarkable showing for the descendants of one horse to make in the best race of the year, and one of the best on record. If the fourth heat, won in the ridiculous time of 2:09¾, had been paced even as fast as the fifth heat, in 2:03¾, the contest would have been the fastest five-heat race on record. Direct left a comparatively small family, but it has been growing in importance by leaps and bounds in the last few years.

THE HORSE OF THE BIBLE.

Undoubtedly the first horse was brought by command into the Garden of Eden, to Adam that he might name him; but the first mention of the horse shows that he was an Egyptian animal, for in the year 1702 B. C. we find that the Egyptians came unto Joseph and exchanged horses for bread. This is not the first mention of the horse, but it is as well the first record of a horse trade. Joseph gave bread in exchange for the horses.

We find again that horses were getting too numerous, because Moses was commanded not to multiply horses to himself, for it was supposed that he would confide in the power of his horsemen more than in God, and it would prevent the children of Israel from returning into Egypt. This is the interpretation given by Bishops Partrick and Kidder to Deut. xvii, 16th verse.

Solomon, as appears by the 26th verse, 4th chapter, first Kings, had 40,000 stalls of horses for his chariots, and 12,000 horsemen. In 2d Chron., Chap. ix, 25th verse, the number is stated as 4000. This last is supposed to refer to the stalls or stables only. As an excuse for Solomon violating the law of Deuteronomy, it is alleged by Pyle that he kept them not out of pride of vanity, but merely as a necessary guard to his kingdom against the incursions of the Philistines. Solomon had horses brought out of Egypt, for which he paid 150 shekels of silver each, which would amount to \$93.75.

It is unfortunate that we have no description of the form or color of the horses during Solomon's time. Zachariah, 519 B. C., gives us color: "I saw by night and beheld a man riding upon a red horse, and he stood among the myrtle trees that were in the bottom, and behind him were three red horses speckled and white." Zach., Chap. i, 8th verse. And according to Rev. vi, 4, a red horse was an emblem of war and bloodshed. By the second verse it is seen there was a white horse, and from the third verse, that at the time the horse had the power of speech: "And when he had opened the second seal I heard the second beast say: 'Come and see.' And by the fifth verse we learn: 'And when he had opened the third seal I heard the third beast say: 'come and see, and I beheld, and lo, a black horse, and he that sat on him had a pair of balances in his hand.'"

Many passages can be found in the Bible where an allusion is made to the courage of the horse, and his love for the battle. The Bible tells us that the hardness of the hoof is reckoned among the best qualities of the horse. In Micha, chap. iv, 13th: "Arise and thresh, O daughters of Zion, for I will make thine horn iron, and I will make thy hoofs brass, and thou shalt beat in pieces many people." In the thanksgiving sung by Deborah and Barak, after the death of Sisera: "Then were the horse hoofs broken by the means of their prancings, the prancings of the mighty ones." Wood says that this was a scornful allusion to the inferiority of the enemy's horses, inasmuch as the hoofs of the best horses should be like flint, and not broken by the prancings.

The Bible tells us that the horse was used to bear the rider into battle, to draw the chariots, and to thresh out the grain. In the 147th Psalm: "The Lord delighteth not in the strength of the horse; he taketh not pleasure in the legs of a man."

We learn from the ninth verse of the 32d Psalms of David, that the horse, as well as his half brother, the mule, was not considered wise, for the verse reads:

"Be ye not as the horse or as the mule, which have no understanding; whose mouth must be held in with hit and bridle, lest they come near unto thee." It is also seen by the same verse that at that time the ancients used the bit and bridle.

According to Birch, the horse or stallion was called htar, if that, indeed, does not mean the pair or yoke of the chariot, as the two horses bore one name. The name of the female horse was Ses-mut, the last word either expressing "mother," like the English "mare," or the plural, and is Semitic, being the same as the Hebrew sus-im. It does not appear in the monuments till the time of the eighteenth dynasty, and after that was an important and highly esteemed animal.

FOREST GROVE, ORE.

The second annual Washington County Fair, held on the grounds of Capt. C. P. McCan's Forest Grove Park, was a big success in every way. The race meeting over this half-mile track was the principal feature of the fair and the sport offered was of a high class. Commencing on Thursday, October 9, three days' racing was scheduled. The 2:15 pace was the first race called and four came out. Bonnie Antrim 2:12 had no trouble in winning, although the other three took turns in trying to beat him. Before the meeting closed the owners of Mack N. and Lo Lo protested hotly Bonnie Antrim and Aldine on the grounds that they were owned and raced by the same stable. Mr. Todd, the owner of Aldine and the former owner of Bonnie Antrim, showed that he had sold Bonnie Antrim early in the season to C. W. McClain, Newberg, Ore. The judges, however, sent the protest to the Board of Review for decision.

On Friday, J. C. B., another good Hal B. pacer, got the big share of the money. Hal Chief was an easy second each trip and the consistent little mare, Lo Lo, from Independence, Ore., won the first heat.

The free-for-all trot brought seven to the wire and it was anybody's race until they reached the wire in the last heat. There were three heat winners; Borena D. 2:11¾, with Dick Wilson in the seat, broke badly in the first heat but after that he had the most speed although Sunset Belle beat him home in the second, because of another break and broken harness.

On Saturday Aldine 2:13¾ turned the tables on Bonnie Antrim by beating him cleverly after the first heat. This was a good race, every foot of ground being hotly contested and the four horses raced in a hunch very comfortably.

Peter Cook and his good gelding, Mark H., were the whole works in the 2:20 trot. La Siesta and Sunset Belle raced him hard but he always had a little the best of it at the finish.

It was a grand little meeting, the association paid expenses, the horsemen were well satisfied with the treatment they received and a good fair and race meeting here, every year, is now practically assured.

October 9—2:15 pace, every heat a race, purse \$200:

Bonnie Antrim, blk. g. by Bonnie McK. (Gorman)	1	1
Lo Lo, br. m. by Diablo (Staats)	2	3
Aldine, b. m. s. t. b. by Alcone (Todd)	2	4
Mack N., bl. g. by McKinney (Sanford)	4	2

Time—2:17¼, 2:17, 2:18¾.

Farmers' race, half-mile heats, purse \$50:

Tillamook Maid (McNamara)	1	1
Midget (Merrill)	2	2
Patch McK. (Fisk)	3	3

Time—1:14 1:14, 1:15½.

October 10—2:25 pace, every heat a race, purse \$150:

J. C. B., b. g. by Hal B. (Merrill)	3	1
Lo Lo, br. m. by Diablo (Staats)	1	3
Hal Chief, br. g. by Hal B. (Woodcock)	2	2
Amy May Zolock, b. m. by Zolock	4	4

Time—2:15¾, 2:17¾, 2:18¾.

Free-for-all trot, every heat a race, purse \$250:

Borena D., b. g. by Bonnie Direct (D. Wilson)	6	2
Sunset Belle, br. m. by Gossiper (Howitt)	7	1
Prince Seattle, b. s. by Stam B. (Woodcock)	1	5
Velma Z., b. m. by Zombro (Norton)	2	3
La Siesta, 5-7-2; Mark H., 3-4-3; St. Michaels of Oregon, 4-6-4		

Time—2:22¾, 2:21¾, 2:20¾.

October 11—2:20 trot, every heat a race, purse \$150:

Mark H., b. g. by Como (Cook)	1	1
La Siesta, b. g. by Iran Alto (Staats)	4	2
Sunset Belle, br. m. by Gossiper (Howitt)	2	3
Velma Z., b. m. by Zombro (Norton)	3	4
St. Michaels of Oregon, 3-5-5		

Time—2:20, 2:21, 2:22.

Free-for-all pace, every heat a race, purse \$250:

Aldine, b. m. s. t. b. by Alcone (Todd)	3	1
Bonnie Antrim, bl. g. by Bonnie McK. (Gorman)	1	2
Hal Chief, b. g. by Hal B. (Woodcock)	2	3
J. C. B., b. g. by Hal B. (Merrill)	4	4

Time—2:15, 2:15¾, 2:15.

—Pacific Horse Review.

BARNEY SCHREIBER'S HORSES SOLD.

Sheriff Monroe, acting as executioner of an order of the court, yesterday afternoon sold the remaining horses belonging to Barney Schreiber, once famous turfman of America.

The stock sold only brought \$1435, being an average of about \$143 a head. The amount of the judgment against the stock is close to \$3400. Out of the amount received at the sale must first come the Sheriff's and court costs, amounting to \$1194, so it is apparent that John Ticeay, to whom the judgment was given, will receive very little on his claim, which runs into the thousands.

Ward Hall of Sacramento, representing J. Parker Whitney of Rocklin, was the purchaser of Joe Carey, the valuable stallion, for the sum of \$425. J. Green of San Francisco bought Deutschland, another stallion. P. A. Raymond of Vancouver, B. C., bought four colts for \$560, and Sam Grigsby bought three colts for \$210.

The horses have been under attachment for over six months, which, in a large measure, accounts for the heavy court expenses, as the feed bill exceeds \$800.—Woodland Mail.

Trainer Fred Woodcock has just closed a very successful campaign with the few horses he had to race. Hal Chief 2:24¾ proved to be a great green pacer; no effort was made to win with him and he was timed separately in 2:09 at Salem. Fred will winter this one, his full brother, Paxton Hal, and a number of other horses owned by Weiss Bros., at Capt. McCan's Forest Grove track. In addition to these he has five or six head of his own among them a good green, five-year-old pacing mare, by Zolock.

NOTES AND NEWS

Frank Bogash Jr. 2:01 $\frac{3}{4}$ is premier racing pacer of 1913.

Flower Direct 2:01 is holder of the year's pacing record.

Cheaney 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Medium Line, goes to the auctions.

Leata J. 2:03 is called the leading pacing mare of the year!

View Pointer by Star Pointer has reduced his record to 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Maretta 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$ is another addition to Arion's list of new trotters.

Only four of the 17 pacers named in a 2:08 pace at Mt. Holly faced the starter.

Messrs. Spencer & Keefer's horses were shipped from Lexington to Phoenix, Arizona.

That 2:05 $\frac{3}{4}$ heat by Don Chenault was the fastest mile ever trotted in the Kentucky Futurity.

Peter Thompson 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ was separately timed in 2:05 in the second heat of the 2:08 trot at Columbus.

Uncle Tom by Bernal (son of Electioneer), got a trotting record of 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ at Wooster, O., October 8th.

Lustrous McKinney by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, has a new record of 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$. She is a very consistent pacer.

Rythmell 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ is now the fastest four-year-old trotter of the year, she supplanting Santos Maid 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Hal B. Jr. now carries a record of 2:02 $\frac{1}{2}$. He is the second pacer to be driven below 2:03 by Dan McEwen.

With Peter Volo (2) 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, eligible, the Kentucky three-year-old Futurity of 1914 looks to be at the mercy of this speedy colt.

The California Driving Club will hold its next matinee at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, tomorrow (Sunday) October 26th.

Flower Direct, by Direct Star, who cut her record from 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 2:01 at Lexington, has the credit of the fastest pacing heat of the season.

Etawah 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ won \$10,500 as his share of the Kentucky Futurity. Etawah was sired by Al Stanley out of Alicia Arion by Arion 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Lord Dewey 2:03 $\frac{3}{4}$ and Zazeta 2:06, by Admiral Dewey 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, are the two fastest new 2:10 trotters ever scored by one sire in the same season.

Chas. De Ryder has bought the good broodmare Azrose, by Azmoor 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$ (the dam of Happy Dentist 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, Azmoorie 2:20 $\frac{3}{4}$ and Little Louise 2:17).

Nuristo got second money in the 2:30 trot at Springfield, Ill. The purse was \$1500. In the summary he stood 2-1-2-2 and 2. Time, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, and 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Princess Rose 2:30 by Dexter Prince and out of Sweet Rose (1) 2:30 by Electioneer, died the past week at Riverside Park, Weston, W. Va., the property of Judge W. G. Bennett.

There could not have been any timers at the Moscow, Idaho, race meeting, for in none of the published summaries does it appear that anyone timed the winners. Something wrong there, sure!

Bon Zolock, the bay trotter by Zolock, driven by Walter Garrison of Roadstown, N. J., lowered his record to 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ in the 2:10 trot at Lexington. The time made equals the world's record for a fifth heat.

At the Forest Grove, Oregon, race meeting last week the following records were made: J. C. B., by Hal B. (p) 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, Lo Lo by Diablo (p) 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, Sunset Belle by Gossiper 2:21 $\frac{1}{2}$, Prince Seattle by Stam B. 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Minna Ward, the three-year-old, by Prodigal, out of Miss Edgar 2:29 (dam of 7) by Bourbon Wilkes, trotted in 2:10 against time at Lexington last week, which makes her the fastest three-year-old trotting filly of the year.

Mattie Bedworth 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ is a new pacer to be credited to the Palo Alto bred stallion Bedworth 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$ (son of Wildnut and Julia Benton by Gen. Benton; grandam Juliet, dam of Highmont 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc., by Mohawk Chief).

Lexington, October 18.—Owing to continued rain the three trotting races which had been postponed from yesterday were declared off today, and the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association announced that the meeting had ended.

Los Angeles, October, 19.—E. T. Barnette's Don Pronto, driven by W. G. Durfee, paced a mile this afternoon in 2:02 flat at the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Association. This breaks the Coast pacing record of 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Myrtle Dillon 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ is a new trotter to be credited to Sidney Dillon. She is out of Oddity Maid by Oddity (p) 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, he by Sidney 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Miss V. by Valensin 2:23, grandam Lightfoot (dam of Singleton 20886) by Flaxtail 8132, etc.

When the National Trotting Association ascertained that R. M. Williams, manager of the Greater New York Fair & Exposition, New York, N. Y., had used the names of his friends without specific authority, the suspensions imposed against them as officers, were revoked.

Wilna Dillon, the pacing daughter of Sidney Dillon, that won a five-heat race at the recent Memphis, Tenn., meeting, and two heats in another of six heats, only two days later, stepping in 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ in each and forcing Lottie L. out in 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, is out of the once prominent trotting filly Wilna N. (3) 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Bonnie Red.

Gracie V. 2:30 (dam of five in 2:30, including Gov. Francis 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Dr. Thorn 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$) is also grandam of that promising horse Graham Bellini 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, belonging to R. J. MacKenzie of Pleasanton. Graham Bellini is taking most kindly to pacing and it would not be surprising if Chas. De Ryder gives him a mark of 2:05 or better at that gait next season.

F. P. Norton, Marshfield, Ore., after racing his good trotting mare, Velma Z. 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Zombro 2:11, dam Mary A. by Altamont 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$, at Forest Grove, last week, sold her to Bert Clanfield, Dallas, Ore. Mr. Clanfield will probably breed her to The Bondsman next string and give her a lower record. Mr. Norton still has her yearling by McAlzo and will develop it.

W. L. Knauff, Portland, has sold his little pacing stallion, Harold Welcome 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, to G. A. Lincoln and Trainer Chas. Butcher, La Grande, Ore. He will be used in the stud and raced a little next year. John Sawyer, who has trained and campaigned the little horse so successfully, was sorry to part with him but says that beating Haltamont 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ —the fastest Oregon-bred pacer—somewhat repays him for his loss.

In former years it has been the practice to sell the horses belonging to the New York fire department when they have outlived their usefulness, usually to peddlers and hucksters, where their lives have been anything but pleasant. This system is to be changed. All such horses will be taken care of on a farm at Warwick, N. Y. They will be allowed to roam over the 800 acres as much as they please. Above the stall of each horse will be his name and the record of his service.

E. R. Dunn of this city attended the big race meeting at Lexington, Ky., and also the sale of trotting stock there. At the latter place he could not resist the temptation to buy, so he bid on two and got them. One was a bay filly (weanling) by Cochatto, out of Baroness Maid by Baron Wilkes, for which he paid \$300, and the other was a bay colt (weanling) by Cochatto out of Fanny Wiggins by Wiggins. He paid \$280 for him. Mr. Dunn has brought some substitutions in the California stakes for these youngsters.

On November 1st there will be a payment of five dollars due on all weanlings, whose dams are nominated in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 13—value \$7250. It is important that this should not be overlooked. Entries for these closed December 2, 1912, and there are many conditions in the advertisement appearing in our business columns which would command the attention of all nominators; one of the principal ones, however, is that the sum of five dollars must be paid on or before next Saturday, November 1st.

Colonel Cochran Jr. (3) 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ has been sold by E. J. Scott, the coal-miner-driver of Mt. Vernon, Ill., to Thomas W. Murphy of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for a reputed price of \$4000. This three-year-old is said to have started 20 times this year and won 16 races and finished inside the money in the other 4 starts. The colt is by Colonel Cochran 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam The Wild Rose, a seven-year-old mare by Red Medium 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$; second dam, The Red Rose, by Stamboul 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$; third dam, Rose Leaf 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ (dam of Gold Leaf 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$); fourth dam, Florence B. (dam of 2) by Atlantis 2:21; fifth dam s. t. b. by Barber's Star Hambletonian.

Marta Bellini 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, winner of two fast heats in the gruelling contest of the 2:10 trotters at Lexington, is a ten-year-old mare that until a few weeks ago had never started in a race. She gained a record of 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$ against time as a two-year-old and then was used for breeding purposes, producing two foals. Afterward she was driven on the road by her breeder, W. R. Dickerman of Mamareoneck. Her performance at Lexington gives to her sire, Bellini 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, eleven trotters in the 2:10 list. Marta Bellini was out of Monesta, by Stanford's Monaco 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire of Monte Carlo 2:07, and son of Electioneer. Her grandam was Esther, the thoroughbred runner that produced Expressive 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, the dam of Atlantic Express 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$. John Dickerson developed Marta Bellini and drove her to her record.

The Great Western Circuit meeting over the mile track at Sedalia, Mo., furnished one of the new 2:10 trotters when M. L. J., a big bay gelding by Red Mill, won the 2:16 race in 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:10 $\frac{3}{4}$, with plenty of speed in reserve. This horse, once called the Virginian, came out last season, trotting three races in Illinois without winning a heat. His sire is a son of Red Wilkes and Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04. His dam was Narcissa 2:28, by Marquette 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, son of Jersey Wilkes. Walter Breitenfeld drove him to his record.

Vaster 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, the fifty-fifth new 2:10 trotter of 1913, is a ten-year-old gray gelding by the pacer Vasten 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, son of Margrave 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Baron Wilkes 2:18. His dam, Gray Silk, was by Re-election 2:27 $\frac{1}{4}$, son of Electioneer; grandam Hallie E. by Black Alcyone, son of Alcyone 2:27 $\frac{1}{4}$. James Van Cleve, of Hopkinsville, Ky., raised Vaster. He was campaigned in California by Geo. Spencer and also in the Northwest in 1910, 1911 and 1912, gaining a record of 2:15 on the half-mile track at Regina, Sask., last year. His record of 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$ was made at Lexington on Thursday in the third heat of his winning race in 2:17 class.

Soprano 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ has just been sold to A. Bogdanoff, a Russian breeder and turfman, for \$20,000 after winning the Ruhlleben Gold Cup in 2:14 and 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ at Berlin, Germany. Leopold Hauser paid \$15,000 for the daughter of Bellini 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, about two years ago, and she won \$10,000 for him in 1912 and 1913. Soprano was bred by A. H. Coombs, a well known Wall street broker, who used to drive her dam, Operetta 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$, on the Speedway. She trotted two miles in 4:33 $\frac{1}{2}$ at Vienna on September 17. All told she has won thirty-one races and \$37,000.

Another opportunity is offered owners of colts and fillies to place them in a position where their value will be increased and also afford them a chance to win a goodly sum of money when they reach their two-year-old form and also their three-year-old form, for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association announces in this issue the opening of Futurity Stake No. 14, which has a guaranteed value of \$7250, and it will only cost \$2 to nominate a mare in it that was bred in 1913. There are also the usual special cash prizes for stallion owners embodied in this big stake. See advertisement.

Redlac Jr. 2:09, whose record was made in the third heat of his winning six round contest with Bismya, Ernest Axtell and Country Tramp at Lexington, is a black stallion by Redlac 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, son of Allerton 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$. His dam, Artie Velma, was by Lee Wood, son of Dexter Prince, by Kentucky Prince; grandam Artful, by Tribune 2:25 $\frac{1}{2}$, son of Knickerbocker, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Redlac Jr. was bred by C. W. Tarpening of Alexis, Ill., and made a record of 2:30 as a three-year-old in 1907. This he lowered to 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ as a four-year-old, and in 1909 he cut it to 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ on a half-mile track. He had trotted only three races in four years until the season, when Walter Cox took him through the Grand Circuit. His only winning race was the one at Lexington.

The Sacramento Union has the following: Probably no cat in California is so particular as to where she sleeps as the pet feline belonging to Loren B. Daniels, race horse magnate, who has a string of trotters and pacers at the Speedway, Chico. This cat of Daniels is the hourly chum of the racers and has selected the soft, though uncertain, back of one of them as its regular sleeping place. Capitola, the speediest piece of horseflesh of her age in America, is in Mr. Daniels' string, and she has the honor of being the favorite bed of pussy. As regular as night comes does this fluffy mouser hops onto Capitola's back and the horse shows every indication of being pleased at the favoritism. One or two nights when the cat has "heen out late" Capitola has been visibly concerned and stamped around and made a racket similar to that put up by some sleepy housewife when the head of the mansion stays out late to lodge and comes home with too much noise aboard.

A. K. Ware, formerly of Northfield, Minn., where he was very prominent in business affairs and politics, controlling the electric light plant and principal theater, as well as being mayor of the city and a member of the State legislature, after a couple of years' residence at Medford, Ore., has recently moved from there to San Bernardino, Cal. Mr. Ware has always bred, trained and raced a few trotters and pacers wherever he has been, and no matter how extensive his business affairs and political interests. At Frederick, Md., many years ago, then at Monmouth, Ill., for a few years then the quite prolonged residence at Northfield, as well as Medford, Ore., during the past few years, Mr. Ware was always doing much toward promoting the well being of harness horse breeding and racing. At Northfield he established and maintained the Alcantara Farm, so named because when first started the then great sire, Alcantara 2:23, was owned by him and was his premier stallion. It is safe to assume that Mr. Ware, since he expects to reside permanently at San Bernardino, will get that place on the map again as a harness horse town. He has taken the good mare Lady Surprise (p) 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ and states that G. E. Bonnell, who has many good horses, has leased the old mile track at San Bernardino and that it is planned to restore it to the best of order for training and racing.

The prices received at the big Lexington sale of trotters and pacers were remarkably good.

H. E. Armstrong reports selling his trotter Kid Wilkes 2:09½ in the East shortly after his arrival there.

According to the last count, the number of new 2:10 trotters for 1913, to date, is fifty-seven. This is a new record of its kind.

Jane G., by Bon Voyage 2:08, a green mare, won the fifth heat of a trotting race at Mt. Holly, New Jersey, October 8th, time 2:28½.

Sidney Dillon has three new 2:10 performers, each with a record of just 2:10—the trotters Alberta Dillon and Harry Dillon, and the pacer Wilna Dillon.

This is the last call for entries on weanlings, foals of 1912, in the Breeders' Futurity, as entries will close next Saturday, November 1st.

Attention is called to the conditions published in this issue governing the Pacific Breeder's Futurity Stakes No. 13, value \$7250. Entries to this, costing \$5 each, will close with Secretary F. W. Kelley next Saturday, November 1st.

Cbas. De Ryder shipped Vernon McKinney 2:01½ from Fresno to Pleasanton, as he believed Joe Patchen II 2:03¾, who was entered in the same races at Phoenix, Arizona, and Los Angeles, Cal., was a little better fitted for racing.

Remember that rule regarding the registration of trotting stock in the standard list will be enforced January 1, 1914. If you have not had your horses registered under the rules now in force there is little time left to attend to it. We have all the facilities for doing this work.

Dr. A. P. Drew of Grand Junction and Charles Zeamer of Ogden, Utah, have purchased Sis Meridian 2:16¾, by Meridian 2:12½, out of Corinne Nelson by Clarence Wilkes. This mare is eight years old and has a trial record of 2:07¾ made at Peoria, Illinois, the past summer. This is better time than the record of Daybreak, the champion trotter of the State.

D. J. Guiney, representative of the New Zealand Press and one of the leading sporting writers there, is visiting America with that invincible team of Rugby football players, The All Blacks. Mr. Guiney is well versed on all matters pertaining to the light harness horse industry in New Zealand and speaks very encouragingly of its prospects there.

We understand that the following are to be shipped from the Woodland Stock Farm to C. A. Harrison, Seattle: Gayristo, Georgie Kaylos, Josie Ansel, Joseph Ansel, Ima Dudley 2:27¾ and Frances Ansel. All these, with the exception of Gayristo, are by the good sire Prince Ansel (2) 2:20¾. They will be sent north next Monday.

Ted Hayes has had another streak of bad luck, his good gelding Zombowage (2) 2:29¾, by Bon Voyage 2:08, out of Zombowette 2:14¾, by Silver Bow 2:16, died at Sacramento recently. This was one of the purest gaited and most promising three-year-old trotters in California. He trotted at the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa, was shipped to Sacramento where it was found he was very sick, and, despite the best efforts of the veterinarians called in, he passed away.

It is not generally known that there is a full sister to the fast yearling trotter Rusticoat 2:22¾ at the Woodland Stock Farm. Her name is Edna Saunders. She is also a full sister to Adlon (3) 2:07¾, and Dorothy Axworthy 2:21; this last named filly was only beaten a head by Trampast in 2:12¾ in the Kentucky Futurity. Edna Saunders is the only Axworthy mare in California and is in foal to Prince Ansel. Her dam, Dorothy T., is the greatest speed producer sired by Advertiser 2:15¾.

When, but a comparatively short time ago, a two-year-old trotted in 2:07¾, the sages shook their hoary locks, glanced reverently to the skies, and murmured "The millennium has, indeed come!" And then, once upon a time, little children, two members of the equine race, bearing the same number of years, raced a mile over two seconds faster than the filly that startled the world in 1909. All of which goes to show that the way of the prognosticator is a narrow sidewalk strewn with banana peels and carpet tacks, and that he is entitled to a real, life-size Carnegie medal, who will even prophecy with accuracy what he will eat for lunch, one hour hence.

Following are the names claimed by the Woodland Stock Farm for the foals of 1913: Chris the Great, sire Peter the Great 2:07¾, dam Miss Fairbault 2:26¾, by Axworthy (3) 2:15½; Suldine by Worthy McKinney (1) 2:30, dam Carrietta 2:18 by Directman; Joe Watkins, by Kentucky Todd 2:08¾, dam Fair Recluse by Moko; Hazel Spier by Directum Spier (4) 2:11¾, dam Maggie Hall by Moko, grandam Maggie Yeager, dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¾; Jim Hardman by Directum Spier (4) 2:11¾, dam Ila Moko by Moko, grandam Dictator's Last; Alice Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Nutflower; Ansel's Prince, by Prince Ansel, dam Woodland Bonnie Derby.

Mike C. 2:11, a bay gelding by Sidney Dillon, dam untraced, owned and driven by A. Dupont of Sonoma, died of lung fever at University Park, Los Angeles, last Saturday. Mike C. was well and favorably known to all who attended the race meetings on the California Circuit this year. Like that other ill-fated pacer Guy Borden 2:07¾, he had won two races at Hanford, the last race being on Thursday, a special pace, which he won in straight heats; time 2:11 and 2:11. As he had been separately timed in several races in 2:07 his owner had reason to believe he would lower his record at Los Angeles for he was a good, consistent, free-legged pacer, sound and level-headed, and one that was always trying. His death, therefore, to his owner means a great loss. No one apparently knows how the dam of this pacer was bred.

Uhlán retires with the world's trotting record for a quarter mile, a half mile and a mile—27, :56¾ and 1:58, respectively. He also holds the world's records for four and five-year-old and all-aged geldings—2:07¾, 2:02¾, and 1:58, respectively; also the gelding race record, 2:03¾. To wagon he holds both the mile and half-mile records :56¾ and 2:00, respectively, the latter being also the world's amateur record. Add to these his world's half-mile track record 2:02¾, and let his world's record with running mate, 1:54¾, "top the basket."

Ex-Senator Bailey made a couple of additions last week to his select band of broodmares at Fairland Farm, when he purchased from George H. Estabrook, the five-year-old mare Zarrine (4) 2:07¾, by Silent Brook 2:16¾, and out of the famous broodmare Lady Brussels, by Wilton. The Senator also purchased from W. R. Huttenlock, Milford, Del., the bay mare Gertrude Dillon 2:10¾, by Sidney Dillon, and out of Biscara, by Director 2:17. The mares will be bred to one of the Fairland Farm's two stallions, Guy Axworthy 2:08¾, or Judge Maxey 2:24¾, son of Axworthy and Helen Hale 2:13¾, by Prodigal.

Uhlán's wonderful mile with running mate at Lexington, to which hitch he trotted a mile in 1:54¾, has no particular value as demonstrating speed under the usual conditions governing speed at the trot, but it does demonstrate the wonderful speed the son of Bingen has, stripped of the weight and draft conditions present in regular performances. It is worth noting that the reports of Uhlán's performance to this hitch assert that towards the finish of the mile Tanner was switching the trotter's running mate sharply with the whip, which indicates that the runner did not find it an easy task to take the weight and keep the draft from the flying trotter.

The Hemet Stock Farm and R. M. Sebastian had horses in the races at Riverside during fair week, and several races were won by the local horsemen. Tena G., driven by Frank Reese, one of the Hemet Stock Farm horses, won the fastest race of the week, making the remarkable time of 2:19¾ on soft track. J. R. Sebastian had his fast stepper Short Nut in the 2:22 mixed race, winning one heat and coming out second in the other two heats. Short Nut has the making of one of the best racers. Greyhorse, owned by the Pico boys, took the quarter mile running race and then captured the half-mile event in :25¾ and :51½. The races were a great success.

Conditions were such at Helena this year that but three harness events were got off at the Montana State fair, writes a horseman. It was the poorest for the harness horsemen of any meeting held in the State for many years. The fact is that everything was given over to the runners. Montana is the only State in the far northwest that permits betting on races, and this year the runners have had full sway for ten weeks and were not satisfied to let the harness horses have but a very small slice at the State fair. All lovers of the light harness horse game are very much discouraged, and unless a change takes place very soon, all Montana stables will go elsewhere, as many have done this year. Montana horsemen are always willing to do their part, but this year the management of the State Fair has been so indifferent to the interest of the game that all are discouraged.

A gentleman who just arrived from Lexington, Kentucky, called at this office to tell us about two colts he saw there belonging to J. W. Considine. One is a Peter the Great out of Miss Fairbault (3) 2:26¾ by Axworthy (3) 2:15½, Ortolan 2:28¾ (dam of 6) by Wilton 2:15; fourth dam Owenee (dam of 5) by Alcantara 2:23; fifth dam Wenonah by Hambletonian 539; sixth dam Jessie Pepper (dam of 2 and grandam of 12) by Mambrino Chief 11. This is the colt Mr. Considine has claimed the name Chris the Great for, and if all that is prophesied for him proves true he will be another Peter Volo 2:04¾. The other is equally as handsome but his dam is Carrietta (4) 2:18, one of the greatest of broodmares, for she produced Silent Brigade (2) 2:10¾, Hester C. (1) 2:21¾, the champion yearling filly of 1912 and Alianza (2) 2:30. This mare Carrietta was by the good sire Directman (son of Directum 2:05¾) out of Blackbird by Stranger 3030; second dam Jay Bird by Jay Bird (sire of 9 in 2:10); third dam Stella by Norman II, etc. This colt is by Worthy McKinney (1) 2:30 and is called Suldine. Mr. Considine will be pleased to hear that Carrietta is heavy with foal this year to Peter the Great 2:07¾, and Fairbault is also in foal to that splendid young sire J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08. Our visitor says that he did not see two finer colts in his travels in Kentucky than these.

A remarkable change has been effected at Nashville, Tenn., where the State Fair trustees have voted that in the future running horses will not be allowed the use of the grounds, this applying to the stabling and the track. Under this order the trotters and pacers will have the exclusive use of the Nashville track and they should embrace the opportunity in large numbers. This is only another of the many signs that indicate the increased popularity of the light harness horse in all sections of the country.

Trainer Henry Helman, Salinas, Cal., found his trip north a profitable one this year, says Pacific Horse Review. He won a number of races; was hardly ever out of the money, and, as he is well known and well liked up this way, having formerly trained at Portland, he secured a number of high-class young prospects to take home with him for development. Among these were the good colt, Prince Zolock (3) 2:16¾, with which he won the three-year-old pacing division of the Oregon Futurity, owned by H. A. Gardner, Walla Walla; Bonniola (2) 2:25½, trotting, owned by G. W. Newbill, Ballston, Ore.; Guy Boni, yearling, by Count Boni (full brother to Bonaday 2:11½), dam of Guy Wilkes, owned by an Oregon hopgrower, and the two-year-old pacing filly, Miss Portland, by Hal B., dam Altalena, by Altamont, therefore a full sister to Hal Boy. This one is owned by R. P. Martin of Portland.

C. A. Harrison of Seattle is advertising the following trotting stock for sale: Tosora by The Patchen Boy (3) 2:10¾, dam Niquee 2:13¾, by Joe Patchen 2:01¾. Price \$200. Niquee 2:13¾, bay mare 11 years old, sired by Joe Patchen 2:01¾, dam One-one 2:11¾, by Woodford Wilkes. Niquee has a foal at foot, but is in good fix and is better than a 2:10 pacer; price \$500. The Attraction, three-year-old bay mare by Peter the Great 2:07¾, dam Magnet Girl by Onward; price \$350. The Headliner, weanling, chestnut filly, sired by Solon Grattan 2:09¾, dam The Attraction by Peter the Great 2:08¾. Entered and paid up in all the Coast Futurities; price \$200. Miss Bodaker, roan mare, 4 years old, by Bodaker 2:13, dam by Atbadon 2:27; second dam Eclectic, brother to Arion 2:07¾; price \$350. All the above mares can be seen at "The Meadows" race track, Seattle.

Watertown, N. Y., October 13.—Lucile 2:07, former queen of the American speedway, and maker of four world's records, was found dead in the pasture of the Harris stock farm at Sackett's Harbor on Sunday. Death was caused by being kicked by a colt. Lucile was foaled on the Harris farm in 1900 and was sired by Brummell 9679 out of Fanny K. 2:21¾. Early she manifested great trotting speed, and was bought by C. K. G. Billings for \$7000. She first took the crown of speedway king from The Abbot, putting the record at 2:09¾. Later she lowered the mark to 2:07, and established a wagon record unequalled for some time. She also did the fastest three heats ever trotted at that time. In Madison Square Garden Lucile defeated seventeen contestants for the best gentleman driver, winning the silver cup. Lucile has established herself as a mother of speed. She is the dam of Lucille McKerron, two-year-old trial 2:28¾, of I. G. D., four-year-old trial 2:10, and of Rosemary Chimes 2:11¾.

R. P. Crowe writes from Bendigo, Australia, that the passage from San Francisco to Sydney was one of the worst ever experienced by the officers and men on board the ship. All Style 2:10 and the mare Vera Pointer being thrown down repeatedly as the vessel dipped into the heavy seas. All style battled bravely and came out unscathed, but the mare was unable to stand when Sydney was reached. She recovered rapidly, however, and Mr. Crowe being offered a fair price for her, accepted it. He brought All Style to Bendigo, his home, and writes: "It would surprise you to see the big delegation of people follow the horse to the barn; you would think it was Carbine returning from a successful tour. When the blanket was removed from All Style he seemed to know he was on exhibition, for he could not have acted better in any show ring in the world. All who have seen him like him and I have already booked a number of fine mares to him. He is the best horse ever brought to Australia so far."

C. K. G. Billings is to be congratulated on having determined to retire the world's champion Ublan while in the zenith of his fame, says the Western Horseman. The remarkable son of Bingen now retires from the turf in which he has been such a noteworthy feature in a "blaze of glory," so to speak, and having accomplished so much it is due him that he should not be asked to attempt the impossible. It might be possible for him, with a careful wintering, to come out next season and perform in a most creditable manner, indeed there seems to be no question about it, but the remarkable gelding has done more than any other horse in the world and deserves to be retired while all are singing his praises. To witness an old champion struggling against fate, trying to do things that once were easy for him, but which are impossible because of increasing years, is not a sight to inspire enthusiasm. There are horses that once were the sensation of the Grand Circuit, and which have world's records to their credit, struggling against younger rivals on the half-mile and mile tracks, only occasionally on the latter, when the public believes that they have earned and deserved a good home.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

MIGRATORY GAME BIRD OPEN SEASONS.

Regulations providing for the protection of all migratory birds in the United States by the Federal government, drafted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture under authority of the Weeks-McLean migratory bird law, are now the law of the land, having received the approval of President Woodrow Wilson.

There has been prepared by the American Game Protective Association of New York City, which led the sportsmen of the country in their campaign for the Weeks-McLean law, a table showing the exact open seasons provided by these regulations on all migratory game birds in every State of the Union and this is published herewith. A similar table issued by the association when the regulations were issued in tentative form is superseded now, as numerous important changes have been made.

Regulations of Department of Agriculture on open seasons for—

	Brant, Ducks, Geese,	Rails, Coots, Gallinules,	Woodcock,	Black-breasted and Golden Plover, Jacksnipe or Wilson Snipe, Greater or Lesser Yellowlegs,
Alabama	Nov. 1-Jan. 31	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Nov. 1-Jan. 31
Arizona	Oct. 15-Jan. 31	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Oct. 15-Jan. 31
Arkansas	Oct. 1-Jan. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*California	Oct. 15-Jan. 31	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Oct. 15-Jan. 31
Colorado	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*Connecticut	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 10-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
Delaware	Nov. 1-Jan. 31	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 15-Dec. 31	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*District of Columbia	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
Florida	Nov. 20-Feb. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Nov. 20-Jan. 31
Georgia	Nov. 20-Feb. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Nov. 20-Jan. 31
Idaho	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*Illinois	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Closed to 1918.	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*Indiana	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*Iowa	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*Kansas	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
Kentucky	Oct. 1-Jan. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
Louisiana	Nov. 1-Jan. 15	Nov. 1-Jan. 31	Nov. 15-Dec. 31	Nov. 1-Jan. 31
*Maine	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Aug. 15-Nov. 30
*Maryland	Nov. 1-Jan. 31	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*Massachusetts	Sept. 15-Dec. 31	Aug. 15-Nov. 30	Oct. 10-Nov. 30	Aug. 15-Nov. 30
*Michigan	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*Minnesota	Sept. 7-Nov. 30	Sept. 7-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 7-Nov. 30
Mississippi	Nov. 1-Jan. 31	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Nov. 1-Jan. 31
Missouri	Sept. 15-Dec. 31	Sept. 15-Dec. 31	Closed to 1918.	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
Montana	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
Nebraska	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
Nevada	Sept. 15-Dec. 31	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*New Hampshire	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Aug. 15-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Aug. 15-Nov. 30
*New Jersey	Nov. 1-Jan. 31	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 10-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
New Mexico	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Dec. 31	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*New York	Sept. 16-Dec. 15	Sept. 16-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 16-Nov. 30
(Long Island)	Oct. 1-Jan. 15	Sept. 16-Nov. 30	Oct. 15-Nov. 30	Aug. 15-Nov. 30
North Carolina	Nov. 1-Jan. 31	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
North Dakota	Sept. 7-Nov. 30	Sept. 7-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 7-Nov. 30
*Ohio	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
Oklahoma	Oct. 1-Jan. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*Oregon	Oct. 1-Jan. 15	Oct. 1-Jan. 15	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Dec. 15
*Pennsylvania	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 15-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*Rhode Island	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Aug. 15-Nov. 30
*South Carolina	Nov. 20-Feb. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Nov. 20-Jan. 31
South Dakota	Sept. 7-Nov. 30	Sept. 7-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 7-Nov. 30
Tennessee	Oct. 1-Jan. 15	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Oct. 1-Dec. 15
Texas	Nov. 1-Jan. 31	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Nov. 20-Jan. 31
Utah	Oct. 1-Jan. 15	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Closed to 1918.
Utah	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Exception: open on snipe.	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Dec. 15
*Vermont	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
Vermont	Sept. 1-Jan. 31	(Closed on rails to 1918.)	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*Virginia	Oct. 1-Jan. 31	Sept. 1-Jan. 15	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Dec. 15
*Washington	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
*West Virginia	Sept. 7-Nov. 30	Sept. 7-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 7-Nov. 30
*Wisconsin	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15
Wyoming	Sept. 1-Dec. 15	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	Sept. 1-Dec. 15

Woodcock, no open season to 1918 in States marked thus*. No open seasons on migratory insectivorous birds, except on reedbirds or ricebirds in States marked thus*, where open season is September 1-October 31. Band-tailed pigeons, little brown, sandhill and whooping cranes, swans, curlew and all shorebirds except as specified, closed in all States to 1918. Effective October 1, 1913. Both dates inclusive and sunrise to sunset only.

A NEW SPECIES OF TROUT FROM LAKE TAHOE

[By John Otterbein Snyder,
Stanford University, California.]

While engaged under the direction of the United States Bureau of Fisheries in an examination of the fauna of the various basins that were at one time connected with the quaternary Lake Lahontan, a very remarkable species of trout was observed, which, although known to many sportsmen and fishermen, has entirely escaped the attention of ichthyologists. It is the purpose of this paper to record something of what is now known of its characteristics and present a preliminary description of the species.

Lake Lahontan, which in quaternary times was a large body of water very irregular in shape, extended over a considerable part of northern Nevada. By a shrinkage of the great lake, due to desiccation, a number of its tributary streams became detached and now remain as minor systems. Their waters ultimately disappear through evaporation or by sinking in the loose, dry sand of the deserts, which now cover the floor of the old lake, whose ancient terraces and gravel bars are plainly visible on every side. The largest and most important of these minor basins is that of the Truckee river, including Lake Tahoe and tributary streams, which form its source, and Pyramid and Winemucca Lakes, into which the river flows, and where its waters are finally carried off by evaporation.

The rivers and lakes of the various basins which belong to the Lahontan system are well supplied with fishes, exceedingly abundant in number although representing but a few species. Of chief interest and value among these are the trout, which appear to have found the most advantageous conditions for growth and development in the Truckee river basin.

A resume of the information obtained from the more intelligent anglers shows that they here distinguish six varieties of native trout. Three forms are recognized in the lower portion of the basin, viz, the large redbfish, which in early spring ascends the Truckee river to spawn; the Tommy trout, which is smaller, darker colored, and more conspicuously spotted, and which ascends the river at a later date than the redbfish; and the greenback, a deep-water, silvery trout, which occurs in Pyramid lake, presumably spawning there. Three varieties are distinguished also in the upper Truckee region: The Tahoe trout, dark in color, boldly and regularly spotted, ascending the tributaries to spawn; the silver trout, somewhat similar to the foregoing except that it is decidedly silvery in color, the spots are smaller and somewhat more elongate, and the body is deeper and heavier; and, finally, the royal silver trout, blue above, silvery on the sides, and almost entirely without spots.

In discussing the status of these forms anglers are found to differ considerably among themselves. Some distinguish two, three, or more of them, but none has been interviewed who recognizes all. Concerning the silver trout, it is difficult to find two men who entertain the same opinion. The writer first learned the name 'royal silver trout' from Mr. Ralph Lowe of San Jose, who caught a fine specimen and sent it to Stanford University. This was followed by another, which was presented to the university by Mr. E. W. Pomeroy, a graduate student in the department of medicine, and also by a third, caught by Mr. W. P. Lyon of San Jose. Each of these was caught near Brockway, on the east side of Lake Tahoe. The collection was further enriched by another example, which had been sent to Dr. C. H. Gilbert by Charles A. Vogelsang, the fish having been caught

somewhere near Tahoe City. It is with these specimens representing the royal silver trout that the writer is at present most concerned.

Ichthyologists themselves have not been altogether unwavering in their discussions of Lake Tahoe trout. It seems, however, to be generally admitted that the Tahoe trout and silver trout belong to the same species, *Salmo henshawi* Gill and Jordan. A recent examination of an additional number of specimens seems to strengthen that conclusion. For the present, at least, the redbfish and the Tommy are considered as representatives of that species. The royal silver trout is, however, not to be confused with *S. henshawi*, for it evidently belongs to a distinct and well-characterized species, which may hereafter be known as *Salmo regalis*. This species does not appear to be closely related to either the cutthroat (*S. clarkii*, *S. henshawi*, and others) or the rainbow trout (*S. irideus*). The greenback trout of Pyramid lake probably belongs to the same form.

Salmo regalis is distinguished above all else by its unusual color. A fresh specimen (the writer has not seen a living example) is of a beautiful deep steel blue on the dorsal surface, which in some lights seems to be tinted with olive, the blue extending downward on the sides to about the sixth row of scales above the lateral line, where it abruptly gives place to the most brilliant and highly burnished silver. The silver sheen grows dull on the ventral surface, the chin, throat and abdomen being dead white. No dark spots are to be seen except on the dorsal and caudal fins, where they are very inconspicuous. No red or yellow color is to be found anywhere except on the cheek where it glows faintly through the silver. Structurally the species differs from the other native trout, *S. henshawi*, in having a shorter head, a shorter and more rounded snout, a much smaller maxillary, larger scales, narrower and more pointed fins, perfectly smooth basibranchials without teeth, fewer gillrakers. It differs also in other respects, which, together with those enumerated, will appear in the following description:

Salmo regalis, new species. (Royal silver trout).—Head, 4.4 in length to base of caudal; depth, 4; depth caudal peduncle, 9.5; snout, 4.5 in head; length of maxillary, 2.1; vertical diameter of eye, 5.8; dorsal rays, 11; anal, 11; longitudinal series of scales above lateral line, 144; in series between lateral line and middle of back, 29; pores in lateral line, 120.

Body is shaped as usual among trout, perhaps somewhat flatter than ordinary, the width contained 2½ times in the depth near middle of body. Snout short and rounded; maxillary weak, narrow, and short, scarcely extending beyond a vertical through posterior edge of orbit. Opercles and branchiostegals rather thin and papery. Jaws weak; their teeth small and sharp; teeth in bands on vomer and palatines; 2 rows of 5 teeth each on the tongue; basibranchials smooth and without teeth. Branchiostegals, 11. Gillrakers on first, 7+12, slender and pointed. Lateral line almost straight from opercle to caudal. Scales very thin, not deeply embedded, moderate in size on the sides, extremely small on middle of back anterior to dorsal fin and on throat and abdomen. Fins all comparatively thin and middle of back anterior to dorsal fin and on throat and abdomen. Fins all comparatively thin and frail, not like those of trout from mountain streams; pectorals and ventrals sharply pointed; dorsal and anal with slightly concave edges; caudal deeply cleft, the lobes pointed; adipose fin thin, narrow, and elongate.

Color in alcohol, dusky above, silvery on the sides, white beneath; dorsal and caudal fins dusky; anal somewhat dusky toward the border; pectorals and ventrals immaculate; no spots or bars on the head, body or fins. On close examination the scales are observed to be silvery, those on the dorsal region closely speckled with black, those beneath with but little luster.

The type, which will be deposited in the United States National Museum, is a specimen measuring 323 millimeters in length, collected near Brockway, Lake Tahoe, Cal., August 23, 1902, by Mr. W. P. Lyon.

No external sex differences appear, a male and female being alike in all outward respects. Three of the specimens have 5 rows of small, elongate spots on the dorsal fin, some small spots on the caudal, and a few poorly defined spots on the dorsal part of the body. The latter did not become visible until the specimen had been in alcohol for some time. In the new species the maxillary averages 0.114 of the length to base of caudal; in *S. henshawi*, 0.145, as exhibited by 10 examples from Lake Tahoe, 0.141 in 10 from the Truckee river, and 0.14 in 10 from Pyramid lake, the sexes being equally represented. The gillrakers differ as follows:

	S. regalis.	S. henshawi.
Number on upper arch....	7 8 8	9 10 11 ..
Number of specimens....	1 2 1	10 18 2 ..
Number on lower arch....	11 12 13	12 13 14 15
Number of specimens....	1 1 2	2 9 17 2

The difference becomes more evident when the entire number on both limbs of the gill arch is taken into account, and this method of enumerating them is the better, as it is usually difficult to determine whether the one at the angle should be included with those above or below.

	S. regalis.	S. henshawi.
Number of gillrakers....	19 20 21	22 23 24 25
Number of specimens....	1 1 2	4 11 13 2

Two examples of the new form have 42 and 52 caeca, respectively.

SOME NOVEL GAME LAWS.

Ohio and Pennsylvania now require hunters to wear a badge conspicuously exposed, bearing the number of their hunting license, according to Bulletin No. 22 of the Department of Agriculture, setting forth game laws of the United States and Canada for 1913.

Hunters are required by the authorities of Manitoba to wear a white coat or sweater and cap while those who hunt for big game in Saskatchewan must wear a complete outer suit and cap of white.

Maine, New Jersey, North Dakota, Washington, Mississippi, Louisiana, Minnesota and Wyoming prohibit the use of silencers. Connecticut has provided that any hunter who shall injure a fence or let down a bar without replacing it shall forfeit his hunting license and the license privilege for two years.

Connecticut, Pennsylvania and British Columbia require license applicants under 16 years of age to furnish the written consent of parent or guardian. Vermont has a similar restriction for those under 15, and Oregon does not permit children under 14 years old to hunt except on the premises of their parents, relatives or guardians.

Numerous States are restocking preserves with elk and other big game. In the effort to protect this game, Pennsylvania, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin have protected elk for a term of years, and in Massachusetts, where a few moose have escaped from the Blue Mountain Forest Reserve into the adjoining woodlands, a perpetual close season for moose has been provided in the hope that this area may eventually be stocked from this nucleus.

During the year 18 States created game preserves, 14 in the United States and 4 in Manitoba. In Washington the county game commissioners were authorized to create game preserves, not to include more than three townships in a county, and the authorities of Michigan, Ohio, and Vermont were authorized to establish game preserves by contract on private lands.

One of the marked features of the legislation of the year was the unusual progress in the establishment of bird and game refuges. By executive order four national bird reserves were created, the Aleutian reservation, containing the entire chain of Aleutian Islands, in Alaska, and the smaller reservations of Walker Lake in Arkansas, Petit Bois Island on the coast of Alabama, and Anaho Island in Pyramid Lake, Nevada, thus bringing the total number of national bird reservations up to 64. Recently the Niobrara bird reservation has been enlarged and stocked with a herd of buffalo, elk and deer.

A number of changes in laws protecting big game were made during the year. Colorado and North Dakota prohibited all killing of deer for a term of years and Saskatchewan has provided a close season throughout the year for all big game south of latitude 52 degrees. Laws protecting deer at all seasons were enacted in Florida, Nevada and Wyoming. The deer seasons were shortened from two weeks to two months in Utah, Wyoming and Quebec. New Hampshire lengthened the season two weeks in Coos county, Vermont ten days, and Massachusetts opened the season in the few closed counties, thus permitting shooting throughout the State.

Wyoming and Montana, heretofore affording the principal hunting for elk and sheep, have recently limited the hunting area to a few counties in each State, where the seasons have usually been shortened. Wyoming has adopted the innovation of allowing the killing of female elk only under ordinary resident licenses and requiring licenses to obtain a special \$15 license to kill a bull or an additional cow.

The most important changes in seasons are due to the passage of the Federal law protecting migratory birds. Under the regulations proposed by the Department of Agriculture, spring shooting is entirely eliminated and the seasons materially shortened in several States.

Restriction of hunting and greater uniformity of laws is the general trend of State legislation in the matter of seasons. Florida repealed all local game laws and made the seasons uniform throughout the State and the passage of a measure in Wisconsin adopting the same opening date for upland game as is in force in Minnesota and North Dakota, illustrates this fact.

New York placed a close season on quail for five years and Kansas added both quail and prairie chickens to the close season list until 1918. Ohio suspended hunting of quail, ruffed grouse and doves for two years. Pennsylvania eliminated the open season on doves, killdeer, plover, and blackbirds, while Utah extended complete protection to doves, swans, and all shore birds except snipe. The trend of legislation during the last year has been toward electing the close season.

Delaware shortened the season on ducks a month and on geese two weeks; Indiana curtailed the season six weeks on doves and 10 days on quail and ruffed grouse; Michigan, 16 days on woodcock; and Missouri, one month on quail; Oregon shortened the season 45 days on doves and pigeons, six weeks on shore birds, rail, and geese, and west of the Cascades curtailed the season on ducks 17 days. New Jersey shortened the open season 26 days on upland game and 19 days on woodcocks, while Pennsylvania cut down the woodcock season two weeks. In Utah, 45 days were taken off the open season on sage hens and in Wyoming one month on sage grouse and two months on sage hen and geese.

HUNTING NOTES.

The pilgrimage by boat and train, of the shotgun brigade from this city last week beat all previous records. Everybody who owned, or could beg, borrow or hire a shotgun seemed to be on the warpath for either ducks or quail. As on the opening day, it looked as if the Alameda marsh frequenters would secure the best results so far as ducks were concerned on Sunday. The tides, however, were favorable for shooting in the San Pablo and Suisun bay marsh districts.

Sprig ducks, most of them in prime condition, are in the majority among the webfooted visitors of the bay counties shooting grounds. Odd northern birds, however, have been quite a bit in evidence. A few canvasback were shot as far down the valley as Los Banos. Widgeon are not at all scarce, and even a wandering bluebill or two has been bagged on the Alameda marshes.

The first reported wood duck for this season was seen and, unfortunately, shot at Salmon creek last Wednesday. The killing was unintentional. This variety, once so plentiful in the Yolo basin tule overflows and San Joaquin marshes, is now a rather rare bird.

Gray geese have made their appearance at many resorts, notably so in the Rio Vista country.

Ten members of the Empire Gun Club shot limits on the Elkhorn slough preserve on the opening day. Among them were: Colonel J. W. Dorsey, J. C. Sims, W. B. Sharpe, I. Irvine and others. Near by, on one of the best appointed private ponds in that district, J. Henry Meyer and W. H. Hillegass shot limits of fat sprig. Al H. Lent shot near Moss Landing and picked up a limit. Ducks have been unusually numerous in that end of Monterey bay thus early in the season.

The shoot at Green Lodge preserve, near Cygnus station, was somewhat out of the stereotyped order on opening day. Dr. Grinnell, curator of the museum of the University of California, was the guest of W. W. Richards. The latter's gun secured specimens of every variety of feathered creature that showed up during the day—a total of twenty-seven different ducks or other birds. The specimens shot were prepared for scientific investigation by Dr. Grinnell. Data regarding flight, arrival and departure of different varieties of wild fowls have been gathered at Green Lodge for future reference in keeping tab on the habits of California wild ducks.

A particularly pleasing opening shoot was enjoyed by the Arf's Gun Club last Wednesday. The club shooting ground is located near the Alameda end of the Dumharton bridge. Among the members out were: L. Schroeder, A. Thompson, H. Martine, Dr. Redmond, D. Wieman, H. Wobber, Ed. Haughey, Bob Vallean, H. Rice, Charles Stamner and H. Hildebrand.

Many other limit bags were shot in the same hunting territory by members of the California, Coyote and Arden Gun Clubs. Charles H. Kewell, Rube Haas and Jack Connelly found plenty of birds in the Arden ponds.

John Jopp and Oscar Fincke shot near Alviso and were in the limit class with sprig and spoons when the flight was over.

Crystal Gun Club members—Lee Harpham, Otto Kiefer, W. Plumber, George Wagner, L. Thorning, E. Brewer, Dr. Harter and Dr. Oliver—were all located near Newark on good sprig shooting ponds.

The number of licensed hunters in Santa Clara county is put at 5500, and a big proportion of that number was out on the opening morning in the Alviso marshes. At the first peep of sunlight over the Mount Hamilton sky line the fusillade started. Within a short time thousands of bewildered and frightened ducks were towering into the sky.

The birds flew from one bunch of decoys to another, only to be greeted with a hail of shot from hunters concealed in the blinds. On the open-bay stretches and in the sloughs the ducks were the prey of the gunners, who floated down or crept on them like drifting shadows, concealed in half-submerged mud-coated scullboats.

Hunters who shot in blinds at baited ponds came in early with limit straps. In that section mallards were plentiful.

Quail hunters in the hills did not do so well, for the birds held closely to the thick brush cover, despite efforts of both man and dog to run the wary birds out into open ground.

In the vicinity of Auburn quail hunters who were out early had no trouble in securing limit straps.

Despite the attacks of legions of pesky mosquitoes, Yuba City sportsmen had a fine day on both ducks and quail. On the duck preserves, where there was some water, the sport was fairly good for the opening of the season and everybody out got more or less birds. Northern ducks were much in evidence thus early in the season; geese also were numerous.

One hunter, Donald Wilkie, on his way Tuesday evening to the Sutter Gun Club preserve at West Butte, saw an animal run out of the brush alongside the road. Thinking it was a coyote, he shot it. To his great surprise it was an enormous wildcat.

Advices from Fresno are that, with few exceptions, ducks are scarce in every shooting resort of that section of the San Joaquin valley. Such was the opening day experience of many Fresno hunters. Not only is Fresno county short on the visible webfooted supply, but Kings and Tulare counties are also on the waiting list.

Only on the gun club preserves, where the food and ponds had been improved by artificial means, are the birds in any way plentiful. Lack of fresh water is the principal reason for the absence of birds in other districts.

Quail in that region, however, of the two are more plentiful, especially in the mountain districts. The hunters also find quail numerous in the open grain fields.

Kern county is also afflicted with duck disease. Thousands of the affected webfeet have flocked to Buena Vista lake; the majority of those ducks are not believed to be fit for table use. Such conditions, however, do not deter the unscrupulous market hunter from gathering a daily harvest of sick ducks and sending the birds direct to hotel and restaurant purchasers in this city and other points.

Wild ducks have been at premium prices in the leading hotels and cafes since the season opened. The most reliable houses have made arrangements to secure a supply of birds direct from well known and reputable market hunters, thus cutting out the rapacious operations of the middleman. The birds received by the commission houses are sorted over, the fattest ducks finding a ready sale at good prices. The clubs and other poor fodder are hawked about the streets by peddlers.

A bit further away, Firebaugh, for instance, where the Temple Gun Club preserve is located, ducks were plentiful enough and to spare. R. C. Blackwell's duck strap carried a limit number of sprig when he returned, and so did twelve other members of the club have as good shooting. Members of the Raisin City Gun Club that sought ducks at Oxalis met with varied success.

According to Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner E. W. Smalley of Hanford, sportsmen have side-tracked Tulare lake when in quest of ducks. The ailment affecting the birds of the lake has convinced the gunners that those ducks are unfit for food. Only market hunters, so far, have been seen shooting ducks at the lake. Ducks are also scarce in other parts of Tulare and Kern counties, although quail seem to be most numerous.

Quail shooting at Gilroy Hot Springs has been excellent since the opening of the season last Wednesday. Many of the best known wing shots in the State are now enjoying the sport at the well known resort.

After the first rain the shooting will undoubtedly be better than ever before.

The first peep of sunlight over the crest of Mount Hamilton ridge Wednesday morning was the signal for a fusillade of shots on the Alviso marsh, and within a few minutes thousands of frightened ducks were towering into the sky. A goodly proportion of the 5500 licensed hunters in Santa Clara county were on the firing line and there was no resting place for the webfoot tribes. Time and again they tried settling in the decoys, which were stationed everywhere, only to meet a hail of fine shot from the ready guns of hunters concealed in blinds. On the open bay and in the sloughs they fell prey to the men who crept up on them like drifting shadows concealed in half submerged mud coated scullboats. The baited pond men as a rule came in early with limit bags in which there was a large sprinkling of heavy mallards.

In the hills the quail did not suffer so much, and those who hunted without dogs soon grew weary of attempting to make them break cover. The young quail are unusually well matured for this time of the year on account of the exceptional dryness of last spring.

Advices from Visalia early this week stated there will be slim duck shooting for the first thirty days of the season unless there should be a sudden change of weather conditions. This is the prediction of Earl A. Bagby, an officer of the Teal Gun Club who has just returned from a visit to the club's shooting grounds in the southern part of the country. Though there is plenty of water, he declares the ducks are very scarce thus far and there is every indication that a small proportion of the feathered visitors have arrived. The club is making extensive improvements at its grounds which cover an entire section near Allensworth. A number of pits and blinds have been installed and a caretaker has been feeding systematically for the past three weeks.

With a membership of twenty-two, including some of the best known sportsmen and lovers of outdoor life in Sacramento, the Natoma Gun Club of Sacramento was recently organized and has taken possession of a preserve of 1000 acres leased from the Natomas Consolidated Company in the vicinity of Ten Mile lake and Fisherman's lake.

F. G. Parker is president of the club, S. L. Thompson secretary and treasurer; M. Spurgeon, Daniel Jones and Monte Newbert, board of directors.

A clubhouse with accommodation for the full membership and a ground keeper and cook has been erected on Smith's mound. It is one of the best equipped shooting lodges on the Pacific Coast. Every convenience has been planned for its occupants and its appointments provide for the care and entertainment of guests who may be invited to share the hospitality of the organization.

The Natoma preserve is the only one within easy reach of Sacramento that has a plentiful water supply and its members expect to get the best sport of the season which opens today. The entire party will gather on the preserve today to dedicate their new quarters and celebrate the opening of the duck season.

The members of the club are: Judge J. W. Hughes, S. L. Thompson, James Bates, Rox Patton, Edward Lewis, Monte Newbert, Daniel Jones, Edward Heffner, Charles Fleck, Jesse Spurgeon, Benjamin Nebhrass, Harry Lingard, John Van Alstine, J. K. Van Alstine, Fred Gray, Earl Geitner, Frank Christobol, Rowell Tinnin, F. G. Parker and C. V. Schneider.

WILD DUCK EPIDEMIC AT TULARE LAKE.

About five years ago an epidemic broke out among the water birds (especially ducks) in and around Lake Tulare in Kings county and Buena Vista lake in Kern county, and has appeared during the summer and fall months of each year since that time. The present season has been no exception in this matter. On the contrary it has been almost a record year for a very high death toll, being perhaps second only to the year of 1910.

The disease first appears during the hot summer weather about August and runs its course till the cooler weather of October, when its abatement is rather sudden and no more birds are to be found sick till the following year.

It is claimed that this malady never occurred before 1908 or possibly 1907. But since that time it has appeared each year, not only in the above mentioned lakes, but some seasons it has appeared in Goose lake, Soleta lake and in other places also. It has generally, though not always, been confined to areas of very stagnant water.

Great interest has naturally been aroused regarding this condition, as thousands upon thousands of our finest game birds, representing a large sum in dollars and cents to the people of the State, have perished from the unknown cause.

No systematic investigation was made on this subject until the present season, when the State Fish and Game Commissioners, working in co-operation with the University of California, detailed by Frank C. Clarke, a research assistant from this latter institution, to make a thorough investigation of this destructive disease.

The investigation began its work on the 19th of September, 1913. After certain preliminary work a temporary experimental station was set up on the northern side of Lake Tulare. A large number of sick birds were gathered from the lake, and a thorough examination made. For this latter work, the use of the laboratory of Doctor Frank Griffiths, veterinarian of Kings county, was secured, which enabled the investigation to further carry out its work in every respect. Besides the clinical examinations, special examinations were made of the blood from all parts of the body. Attempts to grow cultures of the causative organisms were negative in result.

Collateral with these and latter examinations, the experimental work was carried out, both at the lakes' side and at a point two miles from the edge of the water. Two dozen spoonbill ducks were shipped down from the State Game Farm, which birds were used as subjects and controls in the work. Furthermore the chemical and biological contents of the water of the lakes have been taken into account as well as the gases which arise from the decaying organic matter in the lake bed.

A number of analysis and experiments will yet be necessary before a complete report can be made. But it is possible that, due to the peculiar nature of the malady, the causative factor has not yet been brought to light.

Experiments carried out seem to prove that the water in Tulare Lake, heavily charged with mineral matter, is responsible for the death of the birds there. However, during other years many birds have been found dead in this lake and in some others also when their waters were comparatively fresh. Nevertheless the point of infection during those years is not definitely known, but is popularly supposed to have been near where the birds were found dead.

Most of the ducks that die are fat and have the appearance of being normal birds. The first symptoms of the disease are loss of the power of flight; following this, the ability to walk is lost. Finally in the later stages, the sick birds sit with breast on the ground or mud, as the case may be, and, after a few days, during which time a diarrhoea develops, they die, apparently of a paralysis.

Among the many questions that have come up are those pertaining to the "edibility" of the sick birds and the possibility of contraction of the disease by humans. The investigation has made no attempt to fathom these questions. It only recommends that sick, diseased birds should be regarded in the same light as diseased animals of any kind, and at any and all times such animals, or any coming from flocks so dying should be excluded from the category of food, no matter how perfect is the appearance of the fat or flesh to the casual observer. These latter points should be borne in mind in this case as many of the birds are very fat when they die, and post mortem examinations do not show appearances very dissimilar to those of the well birds.

The investigation has made careful counts and estimates of the numbers of dead ducks on Buena Vista and Tulare lakes this year and the least figure that a conservative estimate could make was 15,000 for the former lake and 25,000 for the latter. Thus a total loss of over 40,000 ducks has been sustained in the two counties of Kings and Kern, besides a loss of many hundreds of other water birds. A comprehensive report will be printed in the course of a few weeks.

The local health board has placed a quarantine on all ducks coming from the infected section. More than forty bags of game which had been received from the quarantined district through Wells Fargo express were seized by the commissioners a week ago.

There was almost an uprising against the Fish and Game Commission when the hunters and ship-owners who knew nothing of the quarantine called for

their birds and found them confiscated. There has been no illness from partaking of the birds reported to the commission yet, but until the nature of the disease is determined no birds from the section will be allowed to enter the city.

SALTWATER ANGLING.

Taken all round the reports of saltwater angling recently have not been at all disappointing. The striped bass fishermen, for the most part, have taken advantage of the fair weather days, which have been much in favor of the rod and reel men's purpose.

The Martinez fishing spots, at the head of Carquinez straits, have been prospering, with the fun fast and furious. A large number of big sized bass, some weighing as high as 40 pounds, have recently been caught. Here, as at other wharf fishing resorts, the man who hooks and kills a big fish has quite a job on his hands—a dead pull on his tackle to lift the fish up from the water. With the light tackle that a number of anglers use nowadays, this phase of the sport is quite a setback. To remedy this, wharf fishermen at Martinez are equipped with a huge crab net, which contrivance is used to boost the flopping fish from the water. Some enterprising urchins are ready with the crab derrick to assist any non-equipped rodder in landing a prize for a small consideration per fish.

Port Costa has also yielded numerous fine specimens of the striped fish. Joe Dober's last visit was rewarded with three bass, the largest scaled 15 pounds. One fisherman caught 19 bass, most of which were heavy fish. The surplus, over the legal limit of 10, was distributed among other, but unluckier, rodders present.

There is no doubt that the straits waters hold many big striped bass at present, for good catches of bass have also been made for the past fortnight along the Benicia wharves and shores. Among others, A. Overgard caught a 35-pounder and Harold Ladd landed a 15-pound bass.

Vallejo Junction has also drawn a full quota of bass fishermen, who have likewise enjoyed lucky days' fishing. Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman and party were at the Junction Sunday and caught a number of nice sized bass.

It is most interesting to note that this section is in line for good catches of large sized bass, for the initial planting of this valuable variety was made at Army Point some thirty years ago. The best and most enjoyable feature of the sport, however, is to be had by trolling from a boat.

Below Selby's the San Pablo shores have shown a big improvement lately in results for the bass fishermen. Al Schmidt's Monday trip to Rodeo was rewarded with a well filled basket. Terry Evans, Jack Duckell and other were also successful in landing bass. Last Sunday a delegation of members of the California Anglers' Association, headed by George Wentworth and Al Christenson, played havoc with the striped denizens of the Rodeo beach stretches.

Wingo fishing creeks and sloughs also bear witness to the presence of striped bass. Louis Gotthelf's catch of three averaged 11 pounds each. Other fishermen were also lucky.

San Antone slough is also in evidence for a good day's fun with the bass. Last Sunday Hugh Draper, Emil Accret, Charles Landresse, Howard Vernon, and other rodders out in trolling skiffs found the holes where good sized fish were ready for spoon or baited hook.

Taking all else into consideration, Rodeo or San Pablo during the continuance of fine weather are about the most inviting resorts for the holiday weekend fishermen. With the tides right, warm weather and no wind to stir up the water on the shallow east side flats, trolling for striped bass presents about ideal conditions at present.

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT DATES FOR 1914.

Secretary E. Reed Shaner announces that the time is drawing near when applications for next year's handicap tournaments—the Grand American Handicap included—that will be given by the Interstate Association, must be filed in order to have them considered by the directors. "I would, therefore, suggest to gun clubs desiring any of said tournaments to be held under their auspices, that they give the matter early attention and file their applications not later than November 25."

Hollister Bluerockers—A fine thermos outfit, one of the prizes in the Hollister Gun Club shoot during the Fourth of July celebration, won by J. B. Van Arnam and by him donated to the club to be again shot for, fell fluttering to the ground mortally wounded before the unerring aim of "Duke" Hargous at the club grounds last Sunday. Duke feels very proud of the trophy and suitably filled with liquid it forms part of his equipment for the campaign against the ducks on his Los Banos trips. Following are Sunday's scores:

First event, 25 targets—Hargous 24, Murphy 16, Townsend 22, Garner 22, Huntsman 21, Thompson 21, J. McCloskey 16, Sherman 18, Johnson 14, W. Shaw, 7, McKee 17.

Second event, 25 targets—Hargous 21, Murphy 20, Townsend 14, Garner 22, Huntsman 17, Thompson 18, McCloskey 14, Sherman 17, Johnson 19, Shaw 13, McKee 17.

SKILLED WOMEN SHOTS.

There are today in New York and the vicinity, says the New York Herald, a score of modern Dianias who handle gun, rifle and revolver in a way to make the average man look like a schoolboy with a toy pop-gun. They are quicker of eye and shoot in better form than a hundred marksmen picked out at random. When you come to consider that some of these women fire more than 250 times in a match you will begin to realize that the one time called "weak" woman needs no handicap allowance in the strenuous pastimes or pursuits of life.

One of the best exemplifications of what woman may attain in the way of marksmanship is Miss Laura M. Boles, of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Boles at a recent meet of the Greenwich Gun Club made 117 hits in 175 shots, an achievement of which many a so-called expert shot among men would brag considerably.

Another remarkable woman shot is Miss Jessie Thorpe of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Miss Thorpe is only sixteen years old, but she has already demonstrated that she can shoot in a way that might make many a marksman envious. At the recent tournament of the Western Connecticut Trapshooters League she made a score of 107 out of a possible 150. She has been shooting two years, and experts predict that she will be a champion of champions before she is eighteen.

Mrs. F. F. Rodgers, of Stamford, Conn., is another remarkable woman shot. At the Greenwich meet, where Miss Boles made her score of 117 out of 175, Mrs. Rodgers totalled 118 hits, or one more than her rival Diana.

Miss B. Brown, who is also a member of the Greenwich Gun Club, is a fine marksman. At the Western Connecticut meet she scored 85 out of 150 and received great praise for her fine showing.

Miss M. E. Hyland of White Plains, N. Y., is still another famous amateur woman shot. She has been shooting five years and improving all the time. When the trap shooting season ends she generally goes gunning. Two years ago in Washington county, Maine, she brought down with her rifle a fine moose and has laid low with her bullets many other specimens of big game.

BIG GOOSE STEW PLANNED.

Plans are being laid for a big goose stew to be held at Orland, Glenn county, about the 15th of December. Local sportsmen have volunteered to furnish the birds for the feed, which it is planned to make the greatest advertisement Orland ever had. The business men are being consulted and if the sentiment is strong enough, a special meeting of the chamber of commerce will be called to appoint committees to take charge of the affair. The stew will be entirely invitational, and will be free to all visitors to Orland.

It is probable that Governor Johnson, Francis J. Heney, Congressman Kent and other notables, will be invited. A blue rock shoot will likely be held and several vaudeville shows pulled off. Many prominent Orland sportsmen are strong for the affair.

A VOICE FOR THE DOG.

A mad dog does not rush!
A mad dog does not attack!
A mad dog does not froth at the mouth!
A mad dog will not fight back, even when cornered!

The symptoms usually described as those of rabies are only those of a simple form of epilepsy or nervous disorder, and they are not contagious.

Hydrophobia is not caused by heat; epilepsy is.

Hydrophobia is only communicable by a bite; epilepsy is not communicable at all. Dogs suffering from hydrophobia do not froth at the mouth; epileptics do.

The same author, and I refer to W. Wesley Mills, says: "Discrimination lies between this disease and epilepsy, or fits of various kinds arising from the heat of the sun as dogs run the streets. 'Again,' he says, 'Fear of water is a pure hypothesis as far as the dog is concerned.'"

Let a poor little house dog, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, unaccustomed to roughing it for himself, become nervously excited by the din of the street, or overheated on a hot summer day, and some fool raises the cry of mad dog and shies a brick. The dog runs, and that is enough. Men are but savages under restraint, and anything that runs must necessarily be guilty, and soon a bowling mob is in pursuit, and the dog is lucky indeed that escapes.

Every large city has a dog pound; hundreds of men are employed as dog catchers. They are frequently bitten. Did any one of them ever have hydrophobia?

Hundreds of men in this country keep dog kennels and raise dogs for sale; other hundreds make a business of training dogs for field trials, hunting and performing. They are frequently bitten. Did any one of them ever have hydrophobia?

Give plenty of water. Give the dog a chance.

Manuel Garcia and S. Hamilton were also arrested by the same officers for killing a spotted fawn. They were each fined \$50 by Justice Fitzgerald. The men had made an effort to hide the carcass but failed. The head had been removed from the body, and the two claimed the deer was a spike buck. The wardens then compelled them to produce the severed head, which they dug out from brush where it had been hid.

LEXINGTON RACE MEETING.

Ninth Day.

Lexington, Ky., October 16.—Two stakes were contested for today at the Grand Circuit meeting—the Cumberland, for 2:05 pacers, and the Bluegrass, for 2:10 pacers.

Flower Direct won the former race, after losing the first heat to Walter Cochato. In the third heat Longworth B. broke badly and collided with Walter Cochato. The gelding was distanced, but was allowed to start in the next heat because of the accident.

Frank Bogash Jr. won the Bluegrass stake in straight heats from Del Rey and Herman Wenger, the latter being distanced in the final heat. The 2:15 trot resulted in a straight-heat victory for Bright Axworthy, closely pushed by Morine in the first and second heats, and by Berka in the third.

The 2:20 trot, also a straight-heat race, was won by Jim Todd, Fast Tramp taking second money. Summary:

2:15 trot, best three in five, purse \$1000.	
Bright Axworthy, b. g., by Axworthy (Edelmeyer).....	1 1
Morine, b. m. (Cox).....	2 3
Berka, b. m. (McCarthy).....	6 2
Grace Sussey, b. m. (Shepard).....	3 4
Vaster, gr. g. (Spencer).....	4 7
The Student, b. g. (Ryerson).....	7 8
Leo Blossom, ch. m. (Clark).....	8 10
Louise, b. m. (Geers).....	9 5
Medium Expectation, b. m. (Davis).....	5 6
Helen Wilstar, b. m. (Jones).....	12 7
Alfreda Todd, br. m. (Murphy).....	11 9
Sadie Baron, Time—2:09½, 2:07½, 2:08½.	10 12

The Cumberland Stake, for pacers eligible to the 2:05 class June 16th, three in five, value \$2000.

Flower Direct, b. m., by Direct Star (Whitehead).....	2 1
Walter Cochato, blk. h., by Cochato (Legg).....	1 2
Longworth, E. b. g. (Murphy).....	3 4
Jones Gentry, b. g. (Murray).....	4 2
Time—2:04½, 2:06½, 2:09¼, 2:04½.	

2:20 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$1000.

Jim Todd, br. h., by Todd (Andrews).....	1 1
Fast Tramp, ro. h. (McDonald).....	3 2
Palmer de Forest, b. g. (Osborn).....	5 3
Jay Mack, b. g. (Bowerman).....	4 4
Sir John, ch. g. (Van Brunt).....	2 5
The Mason, b. g. (Cox).....	4 4
Walter J., blk. g. (Stackhouse).....	d
Time—2:11½, 2:09½, 2:08½.	

The Bluegrass Stake, for pacers eligible to the 2:10 class June 16th, three in five, value \$2000.

Frank Bogash Jr., b. g., by Frank Bogash (Murphy).....	1 1
Del Rey, b. h. (Cox).....	2 2
Herman Wenger, b. h. (Valentine).....	3 4
Time—2:09½, 2:06, 2:04½.	

AN OPTIMISTIC INDUSTRY.

There is no business or sport in the world into which optimism enters as thoroughly, and yields so great an influence as the light harness horse breeding and racing industry. Business is usually based entirely on the foundation of financial gain, the sole purpose in view being to get the dollar in the most direct and most efficient manner. In many lines of sport the real motive, the underlying current, is one of almost entirely a mercenary nature, any means to get the money and get it quickly being deemed justified.

In the matter of breeding and racing the trotter, sentiment figures to a larger extent and yields more power than many realize. Combined with this is a spirit of optimism which cannot be found elsewhere.

A man will have a trotting mare that he has been using at the matinees or on the road, and after she has outlived her days of usefulness to harness, he will retire her to the breeding ranks, and oftentimes makes her foal eligible to all of the futurities in the land. Every possible comfort and attention is lavished on the mare and foal, and the growth of the latter is a source of constant joy to its proud owner. Its early education and gradual development affords him much pleasure and a means of relief from the hustle and bustle of his every-day business life.

And supposing the youngster does fail to show futurity-winning form? Does the owner become discouraged? Even if the trainer, groom and his friends may condemn the colt as a counterfeiter, the owner is satisfied that with another season or so of training his pride will make good.

If a stable has just finished a disastrous campaign, does the owner quit the game? Not by a jug full. He may be a little blue, but it is so easy to avail himself of any of a hundred and one excuses why his horses failed to connect with the big end of the purses, or he just peddles off one or two of them and starts out on the hunt for a trotter that can win.

The fall auction sales furnish a splendid illustration of this. Scores of men enter outclassed horses in these sales, oftentimes with the firm intention of retiring from the racing game. But when they get to the sale mart some particularly promising trotter catches their eye, and they immediately become imbued with the firm determination that here is the horse that will square up the past season's deficit and oftentimes he ships home more horses than he entered in the sale.

And so it goes. That feeling of genuine, 18-karat optimism, with its rosy-hued visions of a Grand Circuit winner, backed up by real sentiment, true love for the great American light harness horse and the thrilling sport it affords are features which are destined to keep the breeding and racing industries alive and thriving, notwithstanding the few band-caps which may be encountered from time to time.

As records go, the 1:54½ made by Uhlan hitched with a running mate, does not stand opposite his name; instead, the record 1:58 is appended to the name of this king of trotters.

THE TURN OF THE TIDE.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men," and horsemen, too—so it would seem by the present trend of things. If interest in the horses which wear light and heavy leather has for a season been riding at the eh, there are now unmistakable indications of a fast-rising flow. Perhaps the swell will hear the equine industry into larger profit than it has ever before known in this country. One hears it in the stables, about the paddock, around the arena, at the racecourse, on the roads, against the wharves, before the salering, through the barnyards—the turn in the tide of equine popularity. The sentiment is real and the consequences are real.

The drafter has never had a firmer hold on the affections of farmers. Importers and breeders alike report brisk trade and keen demand. The drafter has never been replaced by gasoline—only supplemented, boosted in efficiency. On the farms the work of the day and the implements and machines with which it is accomplished are constantly demanding more power. That means the heavy type of horse. We have not been breeding for draft blindly and on the wrong track. The city continues to absorb the good ones at good prices as fast as they can be found. Like the coming of the steam engine and the trolley, the advent of the motor truck would seem not to displace the horse, but rather to enhance the demand, once things have found economic adjustment.

When automobiling was new it clearly had a depressing influence on the horse industry. The decline of the coacher and the lull in the metropolitan interest in the saddle is directly attributable to the coming of the automobile. But to own a motor car is no longer to be distinctive, and the stuff of which horse love is made seeks in vain for gratification in the motor car. The comradeship between horse and rider or driver cannot be found in steering wheel or purring motor; it requires flesh and blood and mettle. Accordingly the horse begins to return to the bridle path and the roadway. The race courses are again crowded. The horse shows were never more interesting. The demand for ponies is increasing; young America and old America are rising to appreciate them both as creatures of beauty and utility. All along the line enthusiasm for good horses is increasing.

What message of benefit does this turn of the tide bear in to the farmer? Just this—to breed better horses than he ever bred before. What sort? The sort he loves most and understands best. It is not so much a question of kind as it is the quality within the kind.—Breeders' Gazette.

LOADING TO THE HALF.

The leading Grand Circuit drivers seldom win a race "off in front," but more often trail to the five-eighths, three-quarters, or seven-eighths, and then pull out and win "from behind." Whether Murphy, Cox, et al, win oftener from behind because of the efficacy of this driving system, or because they have the best horses, it is not our present intention to discuss. There is another phase of the matter we desire to comment on. The practice of "trailing," or "winning from behind," has led to the practice of "loading" to the quarter, half, or three-quarters, and then brush home, particularly in the fast paces. The effect of this system of racing on the public makes the method iniquitous, as it causes spectators to imagine that the race is "fixed." When an audience expects to see a fast race and has to witness one or more slow heats, it is disappointed. The trotting sport is not so firmly entrenched that we can afford to disappoint spectators. Drivers look at the matter from another viewpoint. If a man is driving a horse that can come a fast last half, and he can win by allowing the field to loaf to the half and then out-brush them home, he believes he is justified in driving his horse in that way. But the average driver does not see far enough. The more popular the sport, the more prosperous the driver. He should do everything he can consistently to help popularize the sport and to keep it in good repute.

The time of the fourth heat in the Tennessee event at Lexington last week cheapened an otherwise great race not only to the thousands of spectators who witnessed the contest, but also to the many more thousands who read the report of the race in their papers—2:01½, 2:02¼, 2:01, 2:09¾, 2:03½. The first quarter of the fifth heat was paced in only 0:35, a 2:20 gait; the half in 1:08½, a 2:17 gait; the three-quarters in 1:40¼, a 2:14 gait. Then the last quarter was paced in 29 seconds. Instead of seeing the field pace a mile, the spectators saw them race only a quarter of the distance. This is just one example. Scores, yes, hundreds, of others might be cited.

What is the remedy? It would hardly be just to declare the heat no heat (for that penalizes the heat winner), particularly if the winner had led most of the distance, as did Flower Direct in the fourth heat of the Tennessee. Fining is not very satisfactory, for fines are often remitted. At first thought it seems to be a problem to be settled by the judges of the race.—Horseman.

FOR SALE.

The well-known mare MODICUM, pacing 2:13, trotting 2:17½, by George Ayres, out of Maggie Rey by Cleveland Wilkes. She has won the free-for-all pace and the free-for-all trot at San Francisco this year. Safe for a lady, and guaranteed sound. Will be sold reasonable. Address FRANK PEREIRA, Box 64, Sausalito, Cal.

PRINCE PULASKI.

Prince Pulaski, sire of Mattie Hunter 2:12½, and of the dam of Prince Hal 2:16½, has a history as romantic as it is in some respects brilliant. At the close of the war, says a Tennessee writer, he was purchased as a three-year-old by William McCrary, of Marshall County, Tennessee, out of a Government corral at Nashville, for \$42.50, and was by him sold to the late Major Everette T. Allman, Connorsville, Tenn., for \$125. Major Allman owned him for several years, during which time several different parties claimed to identify the horse and to give a correct version of his breeding. Among these was a gentleman whose name I do not now recall, who not only identified the horse, but satisfied Major Allman that he bred the horse, and that he was bred as follows: Sired by Highlander, thoroughbred son of imp. Ele-nam, dam by McMeen's (or old) Traveler, and the general conformation and elegance of the horse tended strongly to corroborate this statement.

Prince Pulaski was a rich, dark chestnut, a little over 15.3 hands high, very high-headed, and probably the highest-finished horse this section has ever seen. He was a model saddler, and almost invincible in the showing, and while he went nearly all the saddle gait with great style and grace, he did not pace either in harness or under the saddle, and most of his get that still remain in this section are natural trotters. While it cannot be truthfully said of Prince Pulaski that he was a uniform sire of speed, yet the broodmares sired by him are very highly esteemed by Tennessee breeders, and are recognized as being among the best on hand; and if they fail to produce speed they impress a high finish upon their produce, which naturally adds to their value.

Prince Pulaski passed from the hands of Major Allman to T. A. Lipscomb, from him to a company in Wayne County, Tennessee, from which Walker Scott, of Maury County, purchased him, and he sold him to F. G. Buford in 1881, who stood him at Rockdale Farm until 1883, when he sold him to Dr. Rice, of Octac, Miss., whose property he was at the time of his death.—Exchange.

JUDGE JOE BURKE DIES.

New York, October 14.—Joseph F. Burke, one of the best known racing men in the country and known for thirty years throughout this country and Canada as "Judge" Burke, died tonight in his home at 409 Welling street, Richmond Hill, Queens Borough. He returned from the Dorval track, near Montreal, where he had been judge, two weeks ago and caught a severe cold. With complications this caused his death.

Mr. Burke was born at Portsmouth, Va., fifty-nine years ago, and there learned the printer's trade. He came to New York when sixteen years old, and after working as a printer on "The Sportsman," he became editor, and from that, thirty-two years ago, he was first appointed judge at the Brighton Beach race track. Then continuously, he served as a judge at all of the tracks about New York—at the old Guttenburg track, at Washington Park in Chicago during the World's Fair, and at the Emeryville and Ingle-side tracks, San Francisco. In St. Louis he was judge and manager. There he made many friends and came to consider it his home for a long time. Returning to the East he became steward of the various tracks about New York, and when racing was stopped he became judge at the Canadian tracks at Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal and Ottawa. He is survived by his wife, two sons and four daughters.—Thoroughbred Record.

SANTA MARIA RACE MEETING.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

I am enclosing you the speed program of the last matinee races held by the Santa Maria Driving Club, at Santa Maria, October 16, 1913. Following are the races and time:

Class A:	
Queen Rappallo	2 1 1 1
Klondike	1 2 3 2
Billy Tapp	3 3 2 3
Time—2:24, 2:25½, 2:25½, 2:21½.	
Class B:	
Choro Princess	1 1 1 1
Wayward Jr.	2 2 2 2
R. W.	3 3 3 3
Time—2:18½, 2:25, 2:20.	
Class C:	
Ben Corbett	1 1
Black Bart	2 2
Time—2:16, 2:19.	
Class D:	
Black Beauty	1 1 1 1
Silver Tips	2 2 2 2
Salome	3 3 3 3
Time—2:32½, 2:31, 2:34.	

The sensation of the day was the grand performance of Hilda Pointer, by Wild Nutting, dam Pointer's Daughter, 29 months old, that went against time to heat 32 seconds. She was driven by her owner G. L. Blosser and paced by Con McCormick with a runner. The game little filly paced the first eighth of a mile in 15 seconds flat and the next in 16, covering the quarter in 31 second. Considering the filly has only been worked a few weeks she looks like a good prospect.

The club will hold another matinee on Thanksgiving day as the people here are taking considerable interest in the harness horse game this season. The U. P. E. Band of East Oakland furnished music during the afternoon at the races, it was highly appreciated by the many in attendance.

F. E. LEWIS,
Secretary Santa Maria Driving Club.

MAMBRINO.

Mambrino has proven the only son of Messenger through which important trotting families have been evolved, though there can be little or no doubt that Bishop's Hambletonian was a better individual, a faster runner, possibly a faster trotter; at any rate he sired more trotting speed, and his son Harris' Hambletonian was a better sire than either of the sons of Mambrino, but in a region where nothing except Morgans were then appreciated he was perpetuated only through his daughters, as was the case with Bishop's Hambletonian, to which the famous Rysdyk's Hambletonian was indebted, not only for his name, but probably to as great a degree for his qualities as to Mambrino.

Messenger made the season of 1805 in Westchester county, New York, and there the subject of this sketch was foaled the following year. Mambrino's color was a beautiful shade of bay, with a star and one white hind ankle. He was sired my Imp. Messenger, dam by Imp. Sauerkraut; second dam by Imp. Whirligig; third dam old Slamerkin, by Imp. Wildair; fourth dam the famous Imp. Cub Mare. This pedigree is also remarkably good further back, the fifth dam being Amaranthus, by Second; sixth dam by Starling; seventh dam by Partner; eighth dam by Greyhound; ninth dam by Makeless; tenth dam by Brimmer; eleventh dam by Place's White Turk; twelfth dam by Dodsworth; thirteenth dam the Layton Barb Mare. It will be observed that though Mambrino and his first, second and third dams were bred in this country every drop of his blood was imported thoroughbred. Nothing could then have been purer or better than the breeding of the dam of Mambrino. The Cub Mare was one of the early importations, having been brought to this country in 1763 by Colonel Delaney of New York, with Imp. Wildair, and here was laid a very superior foundation for Northern pedigrees, a very large number of the best American racehorses and also of the most famous trotters tracing in the line of dams to this source through old Slamerkin, the first and best foal. So highly was Imp. Wildair prized as a stock horse that he was subsequently repurchased at a high price and taken back to England. Of the Cub Mare an eminent authority on the race horse stated that she was one of the most valuable mares ever imported to this country, and that nearly all the best horses in America, both trotters and thoroughbreds, have one or more crosses to this source. Take for instance Lexington, and his granddam was by the noted Sumpter, a direct descendant from this mare.

Whirligig and Sauerkraut were imported in 1773 and 1776, and were both superior as well as richly bred. Still, notwithstanding the richness and purity of the thoroughbred on the dam's side, this was not sufficient to overcome those characteristics which had been transmitted in an unbroken line from Sampson, though it did modify and improve them considerably. Mambrino was a trifle over 16 hands high, a large and very coarse horse, but though taller he was not as heavily built, and in many respects was of a finer type than either of his four ancestors in the direct male line.

As a four-year-old Major William Jones purchased him from his breeder, Lewis Morris, and put him in training for a two-mile race, to be run that fall, but for some reason he did not fully meet expectations, and there is no record of his ever having been started in any race.

He was never harnessed nor trained as a trotter, though it was claimed by David W. Jones, whose father owned this horse and who furnished to "Frank Forrester" an excellent description and many important facts relative to Imp. Messenger and his produce, that Mambrino was a very fast natural trotter. David W. Jones had many times ridden him, and in fact owned him for several years after his father's death. According to his description, "Mambrino's action was clear, square and distinct, with a beautiful roll of the knee and great reach of the hind leg," the best natural trotter he ever rode.

Mambrino had the heavy quarters and other characteristics peculiar to his sire, but he and Abdallah, his best son, were of a more rangy and more speedy type than what was the usual characteristics of the Messenger family.

While a large proportion of the best race horses in the country trace to Messenger through American Eclipse, none at all trace to his son Mambrino, which, however, may have not served any good thoroughbred mares, as there were very few at that time on Long Island, where he was kept.

Whether due to the pure thoroughbred blood of his dam or to other causes, there can be no question but that as a sire of trotters Mambrino proved infinitely superior to his sire, though with more meager opportunities. He was likewise superior to every other son of Messenger, with the possible exception of Bishop's Hambletonian, that also inherited superior thoroughbred blood from his dam, though many of the others were given much better opportunities than either of these.

Betsy Baker was the most famous trotter of his produce and one of the very best of her day. She has a record tandem with Gray Harry of 2:41½, 2:43¾, made in 1847, the fastest on record that way of going. At Centerville, Long Island, October 5, 1842, she took a saddle record of 2:43½, beating John Anderson, etc. At Hunting Park, Philadelphia, in a three-mile race, she beat the famous Topgallant in 8:16. She won the three-mile match-race over Union Course, Long Island, to harness, beating Brckskin, Shakespeare and Rob Roy, best two in

three, winning the first and three heats; time, 8:21, 8:20 and 8:19. Again at Hunting Park, Philadelphia, in a three-mile match against Screwdriver and Topgallant, she was beaten by only a neck in 8:02 and 8:10 by Screwdriver. She was prominent on the turf for many years, taking second money in most races in which she did not win, and a large proportion of those matches were for three miles or more. She was first to demonstrate her ability to trot twenty miles within an hour, though she did not take an actual record for that distance.

A daughter of Mambrino is the dam of Centerville, wagon record 2:32; another produced Brown's Bellfounder, infinitely the best son of Imp. Bellfounder, and far superior to his sire. Brown's Bellfounder, also known as Ohio Bellfounder, sired Jenny Lind, that was a fast trotter and a famous broodmare, having produced Tackey 2:26, and Dixie 2:30, both in the great broodmare list, Dixie having produced Dixie Sprague 2:25½, and the dam of Baroness, three years, 2:30, while Tackey is the dam of Pilot Boy 2:20; Naiaid Queen 2:20¼; Class Leader 2:22¼, and Pilot Medium, sire of Peter the Great 2:07¼, America's greatest living sire; Pilot Boy 2:09¼; Jack 2:12¼; Lady Bullion 2:16¼; Minerva 2:22½; Tyrolean 2:23½; Calhoun 2:24¼, and seven others in 2:30.

Another daughter produced the famous broodmare Belle, dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26½, sire of McEwan, four years 2:18¼; Play Boy 2:18¼; Io, three years, 2:28, etc. Belle is also the dam of that famous sire Belmont, sire of Nutwood 2:18¼, the greatest sire of broodmares, and far surpassing any other. He is breeding on with great uniformity through both sons and daughters, which seems to be the usual characteristic of all possessing close or numerous crosses to Mambrino. This also appears to be the case with Brown's Bellfounder, and as all the other numerous sons of Imp. Bellfounder proved absolute failures, the credit for the success of Brown's Bellfounder must be very largely due to his being a son of Lady Alport, nearly a thoroughbred daughter of Mambrino, and one of his very best.

Little Mac 2:28½ is by a son of Brown's Bellfounder, and is the only one now credited in the whole 2:30 list that traces to Bellfounder in the direct male line. Yolo Maid, four years 2:12½; Patron, five years 2:14¼; Elvira, four years 2:18½; Montgomery 2:21½, and numerous other noted ones have one or more crosses to Brown's Bellfounder. Patron has a cross through both sire and dam.

The dam of the famous Conqueror, one hundred miles record of 8:55:53, still unbeaten, is from a daughter of Mambrino.

There are numerous other important lines that trace to Mambrino through daughters, but it is through the sons that families are founded. Three important families are from this source, and the following shows the lines of descent to what are now recognized as important sub-families:

MAMBRINO.			
Abdallah.	Mambrino Paymaster.	Almack.	
Hambletonian.	Mambrino Chief.	Grinnell's Champion.	
Electioneer.....	Mambrino Plot.....	Scobey's Champion.....	
Happy Medium.....	Clark Chief.....	Night Hawk.....	
Volunteer.....	Woodford Mambrino.....		
George Wilkes.....	Mambrino Patchen.....		
Geckard.....			
Strathmore.....			
Alexander's Abdallah.....			

Though distinct families have sprung from three of the sons, there are several others that through their daughters have assisted in producing speed and have imparted valuable characteristics for which other lines have received the credit, notably Chancellor and Hunt's Commodore.

Chancellor sired the gelding by the same name, which in 1831 trotted thirty-two miles in a match that he won in one hour and fifty-eight minutes, and that stands today as the fastest record for that distance. He also took a saddle record of 2:41½, and was one of the famous trotters of that day. Chancellor sired the dam of Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr., which was killed at eleven years old on account of having broken his leg, though in that short time he established altogether the most important branch of the Clay family. Besides Lady Lockwood 2:25; George Cooley 2:27, and Lew Sayres 2:28¾, he sired Cora, three years 2:37¼; Harry Clay 2:29, sire of Green Mountain Maid, Hattie Wood, Flora, etc., and also Clay Pilot, sire of The Moor 2:37; grandsire of Sultan 2:24; Beautiful Bells 2:29½, etc., and great grandsire of Stamboul 2:07½, one of the most valuable and popular stallions of his day. This is far more than has been accomplished by all the other branches of the Clay family.

Hunt's Commodore, foaled in 1828, another son of Mambrino, is described as a rich blood bay, with no other white than a star, and 16 hands high, of immense substance and power, a horse of noble presence and unusually fine action. Commodore sired the dams of Commodore Belmont and Mambrinello, both popular and successful sires, and also of Stevens' Bald Chief, sire of Overland, Atlantic Chief and the famous Minnehaha, dam of Beautiful Bells 2:29½; Alcazar 2:20½, sold for \$25,800; Mascot, \$26,000; Baron Rose and granddam of Voodoo, sold for \$24,100. In a large number of pedigrees of noted trotters there is a cross to Hunt's Commodore through the second or third dams.

As Mambrino was the first sire of trotters, of the dams of trotters, and of trotting sires from which great trotting families have sprung, he may be justly regarded as the real fountain-head of our American trotter, and the original trotting progenitor, for we have no knowledge that any more remote ancestor ever sired what we would today consider a trotter. It is safe to say that there is now no trotter that would be considered well bred that had not one or more crosses to this source.

Another point that has perhaps not been taken up before is that Mambrino was indebted solely to his dam for his rich dark bay color, which is so general in his descendants. From Messenger he cannot be said to have received any strong inheritance as regards color, gray, brown, black, etc., having been bred together without intensifying either. On the other hand, Mambrino's own color had been transmitted to him pure and intensified from his dam, she having been a bay, her dam a bay, Imp. Sauerkraut, a bay, Imp. Whirligig, a bay, old Slamerkin, a bay, Imp. Wildair, a bay, the Imp. Cub Mare, a bay, and it is fair to presume that this was the prevailing color to very remote generations. Whenever any characteristic has been inbred it becomes so fixed as to be strongly transmitted from that source to quite a number of subsequent generations, and this unquestionably was a potent source of Hambletonian's inherited and strongly transmitted bay color.

Mambrino died in 1829, at the age of twenty-three, and though he received no such imposing burial as Messenger, the records show that as a trotting sire and trotting progenitor he was truly a very long step in advance.—Exchange.

SALE OF LOUISE DILLON (3) 2:27½.

The most important deal in horse flesh that has been made in Lexington recently was consummated last Wednesday, when Hugh McCaffrey, of Peru, Ind., sold to Captain David Shaw, of Cleveland, the fast four-year-old mare, Louise Dillon, by Sidney Dillon, out of Dorothea M. 2:13¼, by Great Heart 2:12¾. Readers of Midland will very likely recall that mention of this mare has been made from time to time during the present season, and in a very recent issue of The Horseman, when rather an extended notice of the mare was given after she had trotted a mile in 2:07¼, the writer predicted a mile better than 2:06 would not be surprising, and last Tuesday morning this came very near being verified, when Eugene Bowerman drove Louise Dillon at a mile in just 2:06, the fraction as follows: 0.32, 1.03½, 1.35½, 2:06, which shows the last half to have been covered in 1:01½, and the last quarter in 30½ seconds, truly a wonderful performance for a green four-year-old, and the time of the final quarter proves beyond a doubt that she could have trotted the mile better than 2:06, as every horseman knows that when a horse trots or paces the last quarter of a fast mile the fastest, he has not gone the mile quite as fast as he was capable of doing it.

Louise Dillon now goes into the hands of the capable trainer, Mike McDevitt, and the writer will make the prediction now that Louise Dillon will eventually eclipse the brilliant performances of both Grace 2:04¼ and Joan 2:04¼, which were two truly great trotters for the genial Michael. Great credit is due Messrs. George and Gene Bowerman in turning out this finished trotter, as they alone have had all to do with her breaking, training, etc., from the time she first worse a barness, which was in 1911, when the filly was a two-year-old. All told, Louise Dillon has had less than twelve months' training. She is a very attractive going trotter; in fact, in would be difficult to change her for the better, and her rigging consists of a 6-ounce shoe forward, 2-ounce toe weights, and a pair of heel boots, used to prevent her from pulling her shoes; behind she wears light, square-toed shoes, shin boots, with speedy-cut attachments. Her head is rigged with blind bridle, plain snaffle and overcheck bits, and carries her head "just medium." When jogging back at the score, Louise Dillon always goes back on a pace, just as Nancy Hanks used to do, but when turned, hits a trot at once, never changes thereafter, and has not made a single break in all of her work this year. Her mile in 2:06 last Tuesday was the fifth one she ever trotted better than 2:15, and if she is not the "brand" from which come champions, then a great many good judges have missed their guess.—The Horseman.

Alma Forbes, a two-year-old trotter, owned by General Brayton Ives, of New York, was separately timed in 2:08½ and 2:09 in the Futurity won by Peter Volo in 2:06¼ and 2:07 at Columbus, according to the Kentucky Trotting Record. It was the filly's first race. She is a daughter of J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08, who was by Bingen 2:06¼, out of Santos, dam of Peter the Great 2:07¼, the grandsire of Peter Volo. The dam of Alma Forbes was Alma Vista 2:20¼, by Direct 2:18¼, out of Eastmorn (dam of Alceste 2:07¼, and Justo 2:10¼), by Baron Wilkes 2:18; granddam Kincora (dam of Constantine 2:12¼), by Mambrino Patchen. General Ives purchased Alma Forbes in Kentucky last spring. She was trained at Goshen by Thomas Nolan, the man who developed Czarevna 2:07¼.

After his sensational victory in the Horse Review Futurity at Columbus and before his sensational defeat in the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington, Don Chenault 2:05¾, the fastest three-year-old trotter of 1913, was reported to have been sold by the estate of the late H. C. Dickinson, of Charlestown, W. Va., to U. G. Young, of the same place.

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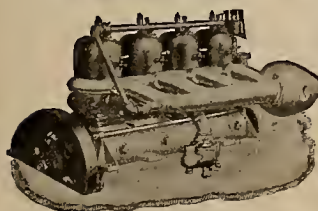
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IRRIGATION AND CULTIVATION.

Californians long since learned one of the great principles of farming, which is that thorough and frequent cultivation will greatly lessen the need of water if indeed, it will not in many cases render artificial application of water to the soil wholly unnecessary.

This truth was learned by our early fruit growers through long and costly experience, for before the truth was known, very many valuable orchards were either drowned out or died from too rapid evaporation of the ground moisture. Out of these early experiences was developed a strong school of orchardists, who advocated until the truths of their statements became accepted by all growers in the State and now there could not have been any difference of opinion in regard to this matter. And yet in the latter '70's and early '90's this subject was one of the most important under discussion at our Fruit Growers' conventions.

In this connection we note that the same matter is now being discussed in Colorado, and Prof. R. L. Parshall, of the Agricultural College, at Fort Collins, states that those who are unfamiliar with the application of water to crops may get a wrong conception among the real facts as to the proper amount of water necessary to produce a good yield. With a copious application by the flooding method, the top layer becomes saturated and the usual result is a baked surface when the hot rays of the sun strike the moistened soil. This soil layer that has dried or baked under this condition possesses an infinite number of pores or extremely small holes. These apertures act as so many small tubes and the nature of moisture is to follow up these passage ways, as the oil in a wick, and when reaching the surface evaporates, thus a total loss to the use of the plant.

Experience has shown that with some soils, within a period of sixty to seventy-two hours after the irrigation flood method, the plants show that they are suffering from the lack of moisture due to the capillary action. It isn't "more water" that is needed so much as "more cultivation," something that will break up the top layer and produce a mulch. The broken surface will eliminate or to a large degree retard the loss or moisture due to capillary action produced by the hard dry surface.

Less water may be used to produce crops with more thorough cultivation.

BARB WIRE CUTS.

Whoever has been around the farming sections of California has not failed to notice the large ragged scars on the horses. Most frequently they run across the breast and in the back

joint, below the fetlock and along the cannot bone. The cuts that do the most damage are those that cut into the tendons in front of the hock joint. They sometimes make a fine animal almost valueless.

The trouble with most barb wire cuts is that they heal too fast, and a large running sore forms under the scab, that bursts out at certain intervals. Immediately after it is discovered that an animal has been cut by a barb wire, the wound should be washed carefully with some strong disinfectant, to clean out the dirt and dust, after which the wound should be watched every day to see that it is healing properly. If possible, the animal should not be put in the stable, but allowed to remain in a corral, where the wound will get all the sun and air possible. After the wound starts to heal it should not be irritated by washing the raw surface or removing the scabs that have formed. When the disinfectant is applied, pour it over the wound; don't rub it on with a cloth or cotton, as that retards the formation of the granulation tissue. If it is necessary to remove some of the scab because of the wound healing too quickly, use a caustic stick. That will cause some of the new tissue to slough off and yet aid the wound in healing.

NEW SPECIES OF BEAN.

A new species of the bean family has been evolved by the agricultural department of the Sunset-Central lines. This bean which was first discovered growing in the canyons in the arid district of west Texas will with a little more cultivation be ready for the market in the course of a few seasons. Until a few years ago this plant grew almost unnoticed in places where it could find favorable conditions. The Indians knew that it was good for horses, but the plants were so few that no attention was paid to this member of the vegetable family. Several years ago the agricultural department of the Southern Pacific began the cultivation of the bean and since that time it has continually grown, evolving slowly from a wild state, bearing little or no resemblance to a bean, to a plant that promises to be of commercial value in the course of a little while.—Ex.

In feeding alfalfa hay to swine always place it in racks. A good arrangement for this kind of feeding should consist of both rack and trough. Make it low down with the lower trough reaching to or nearly to the ground. The idea of the trough at the bottom of the rack is to catch and hold the fine particles and leaves of the hay, which are the richest parts, containing the most protein and mineral matter. The hog hay feeding rack may be in the open or under shelter and the hay may be either baled or loose while some folks may desire to give it in the form of meal in which case the trough becomes indispensable.

I have made a discovery which I think may help others to loosen knots in harness, straps, cords, ropes or even shoestrings. Hammer the knot on all sides with a mallet or a piece of wood, turning the strap or rope around, then dip in boiling water, holding it there a minute or two, according to size of knot to be loosened. Before doing so add a little soap to the water, then with a sharply-pointed instrument pick the knot loose. It can often be done with the fingers. Knots that have been pulled in harness or ropes for months or years can be loosened readily.

A boar that has been well fed and well cared for by a breeder who has developed him properly will not thrive and meet expectations if turned into a lot with a herd of sows and left to shift for himself on corn and oats. If such a radical change is adopted, do not blame the breeder if the boar fails to do well. Inquire of the man from whom the pig has been bought how it has been fed and cared for and then comply with the methods it is used to and the results will be good.

In selecting a brood sow it is always worth while to pick one from a prolific dam, and one with a large number of teats. Each pig farrowed at a litter must eventually have a teat of his own from which to nurse, or he dies, or at best is a bad "runt." No class of farm stock stamps its female offspring with its own proclivities regarding prolificacy to a greater extent than does the sow.

Farmers are beginning extensive preparations for putting in large crops this fall. J. S. Cano says he killed the goose lately—not the one

SAVE-THE-HORSE



FROM COLLEGES

Grant, Ia., March 3, 1913.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Your excellent book pleased us so much that I am asking you to send us eight more copies for our Agricultural class. Thanks,
A. W. PHILLIPS, Prin.

University of California,
Berkeley, March 11.
I wish to thank you for the Save-the-Horse book, which contains many valuable suggestions and good advice for horse owners.
Very truly yours,
F. L. GRIFFIN.

AFTER DOCTORS GIVE UP

Priceburg, Pa., May 12, 1913.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Dear Sirs:—Please send me your Save-the-Horse book. I used your Spavin Cure and it cured my horse—after having doctors blister him a number of times. I got no results until a man told me about Save-the-Horse. I asked a doctor about it and he said it was no good. I gave some to a neighbor of mine—he used it and it cured his horse also. His horse had a ringbone, but it cured him. I remain a Save-the-Horse believer.
R. J. TINSLEY.

WHETHER ON SPAVIN, PUFF OR TENDON, every bottle sold with an iron-clad contract to cure or refund money.

OUR LATEST SAVE-THE-HORSE BOOK is our 17 years' Discoveries. Fully describes how to locate and treat 58 forms of LAMENESS—Illustrated.

We originated the plan of treating horses under a contract to return the money if our remedy fails.

Druggists everywhere sell Save-the-Horse WITH CONTRACT, or we send by Parcel Post or Express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

WM. F. EGAN, M.R.C.V.S.

Veterinary Surgeon.

1155 Golden Gate Ave

Branch Hospital, corner Webster and Chestnut Streets.

San Francisco, Cal.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

AIREDALE PUPS FOR SALE.—Excellent individuals; from the best imported strains; registered; both sexes. A. H. BRINTON, Woodland, Cal.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Rutherford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. F. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and built 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 1½-H. P. gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and Yorkshire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at Pittsburg. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide for Bay improved or unimproved, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

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The FRAZIER carts and sulkeys are standard the world over. They have an international reputation for great



durability and unequaled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.

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trains for Business and places its graduates in positions.

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Warranted to give satisfaction.



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A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diptheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

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DR. KORINEK'S REMEDIES

MAKE SICK ANIMALS WELL

Write today for a FREE Sample of Dr. Korinek's Gall Powder.

The Dr. Korinek Capsule

the most modern development in animal medicine is easily and safely given—exact dose—quick results—do not deteriorate—always on hand for emergencies. Put up as follows:

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Of the Prizes offered to the Amateurs they won

91 per cent

Ask your dealer for DUPONT, BALLISTITE or SCHULTZE
The powders guaranteed by the Oldest Powder makers in America

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS POWDER COMPANY.

C. A. HAIGHT, Manager,

Chronicle Building,

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Last Bluerock Tournament of the Season

held at

Los Banos, Cal., Oct. 12-13, 1913

Mr. L. H. Hawxhurst broke

374x400

his load was 3 1-8 drams of E. C.

A perfect load for trapshooting. If you want to
improve your average give E. C. a chance.

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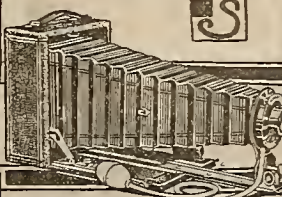
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Largest Independent Camera Makers in the World

Makes Lame Horses Sound

Cures All Kinds of Lameness, Quickly,
Positively, Permanently.

Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy is
absolutely guaranteed to cure Bone or
Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Thoroughpin,
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money back in a jiffy. It's a power-
ful remedy that goes right to the bot-
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mal may be worked as usual. Contains
nothing that can injure the horse and
heals without leaving scar, blemish or
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Ask your druggist for Mack's \$1,000
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If you are not positive as to the
cause of your horse's lameness, mark on
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tell us how it affects his gait, also tell age
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cure it. This service is free.

Price \$5 per bottle, and worth it. Address
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Subscribe for "The Breeder and
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VICTORIOUS PARKER GUNS

VICTORIES AT HOME: Messrs. Clarence Nauman and Toney Prior, shooting at
extreme distance handicap, during the season of 1913 at the Golden Gate Gun
Club of San Francisco, captured the two best prizes, both shooting their

34-INCH-BARREL PARKER GUNS.

NATIONAL VICTORIES: The highest National official averages at single and
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THE WORLD'S RECORD: Mr. W. R. Crosby established the World's Record at
Denver, Colo., scoring 98 targets out of 100 at 23 yards rise, using his

34-INCH BARREL PARKER GUN.

The greater the distance at which it is shot in competition with other guns,
the more THE OLD RELIABLE PARKER shines.

The faultless balance, extreme simplicity and durability of the PARKER,
combined with its superior shooting qualities, make it the ideal game gun, the
pioneer forerunner of small bores, having popularized them and put them per-
manently on the map.

For full information regarding guns in gauges from 8 to 28, address

PARKER BROS., Meriden, Conn.,

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All Makes of
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HUNTING SUITS, DECOYS, FOLDING BOATS, OIL SKINS AND SWEATERS

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Send for Price Catalogue.

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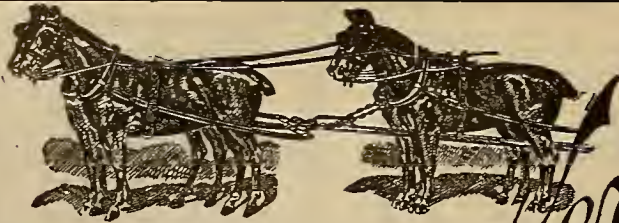
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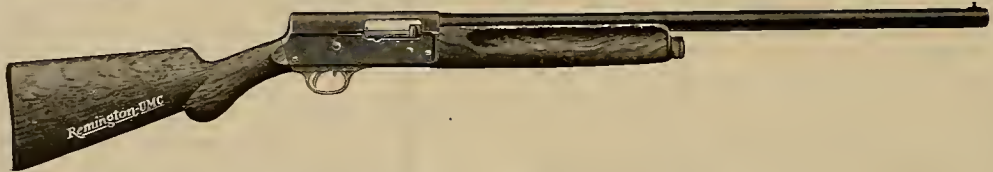
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The only
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It is a peculiar fact about firearms that every great forward invention has to go through a period of suspended judgment before it wins adoption into the family. Men yet living can remember the long struggle of the breech-loader for recognition—and again, of the hand-operated repeater as against the single-shot breech-loader.

How is it, then, that the new Autoloading principle has passed this period of suspended judgment so quickly; and the Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun is accepted so generally and so heartily?

Why, plainly because the Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun gives the full advantage of the repeating action, without discount—five shots, each loaded, fired and ejected by pressing the trigger; no shifting of the hands; less disturbance to continuous aim, owing to reduction in kick.

The Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun puts the recoil to useful work—to eject the empty and slip in the fresh shell. It saves the gunner's shoulder—increases his shooting average. This Company has been inventing and building firearms for ninety-six years. And when we say that the Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun and the Remington-UMC Autoloading Rifle are mechanically the finest arms ever put out in America, we do so with the fullest knowledge of the facts.

We know the experience of men who are shooting them.

We have the opinion of alert dealers who are selling them—in your community and every other section of this country.

Go to this alert dealer. Get him to demonstrate the features of the Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun—the solid frame; the lock between the barrel and breech-block, which gives the Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun more penetration and higher velocity than any other shotgun in the market.

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Duck shooting is a great test of the shooting qualities of a shotgun shell. Many of the shots are at long range, and, as all shooters know, ducks generally fly mighty fast. The most successful wild fowl shooters use and endorse Winchester Factory Loaded Shells, "Leader" and "Repeater." Experience and trial have convinced them that they are the killing loads. Careful and correct loading make them so. Try them out yourself.

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YOU CAN GET A LIMIT
OF THESE WITH FRESH

SELBY SHOTGUN LOADS



The accuracy with which the machines at the Selby Loading Plant assemble Shells, Powder, Wads and Shot insures perfect and hard-hitting Shot Patterns that bring in the Birds.

ALL DEALERS

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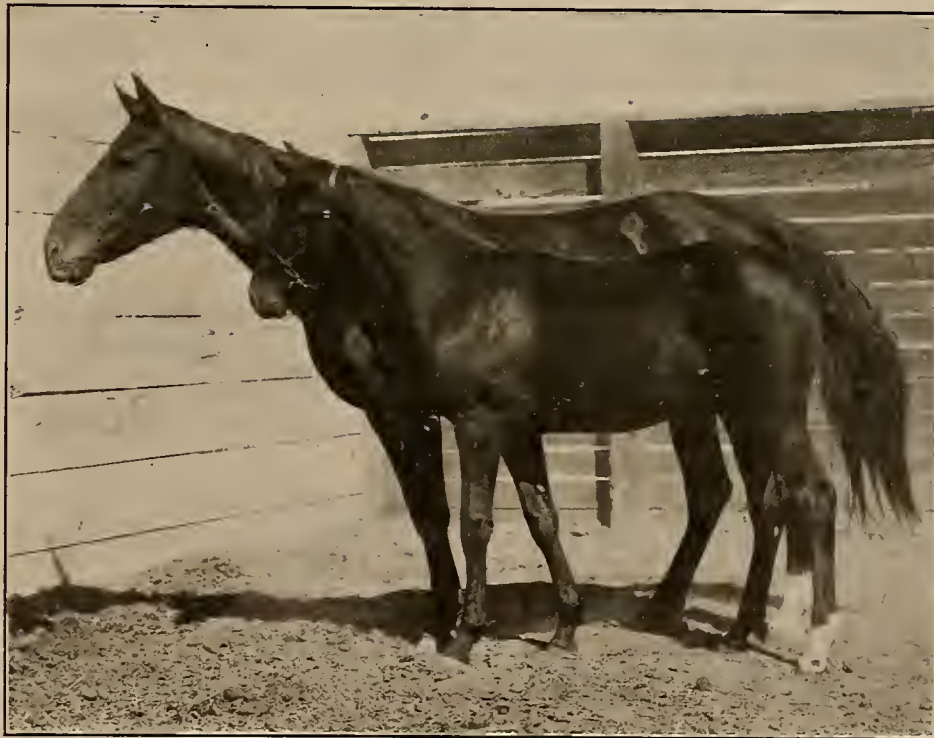
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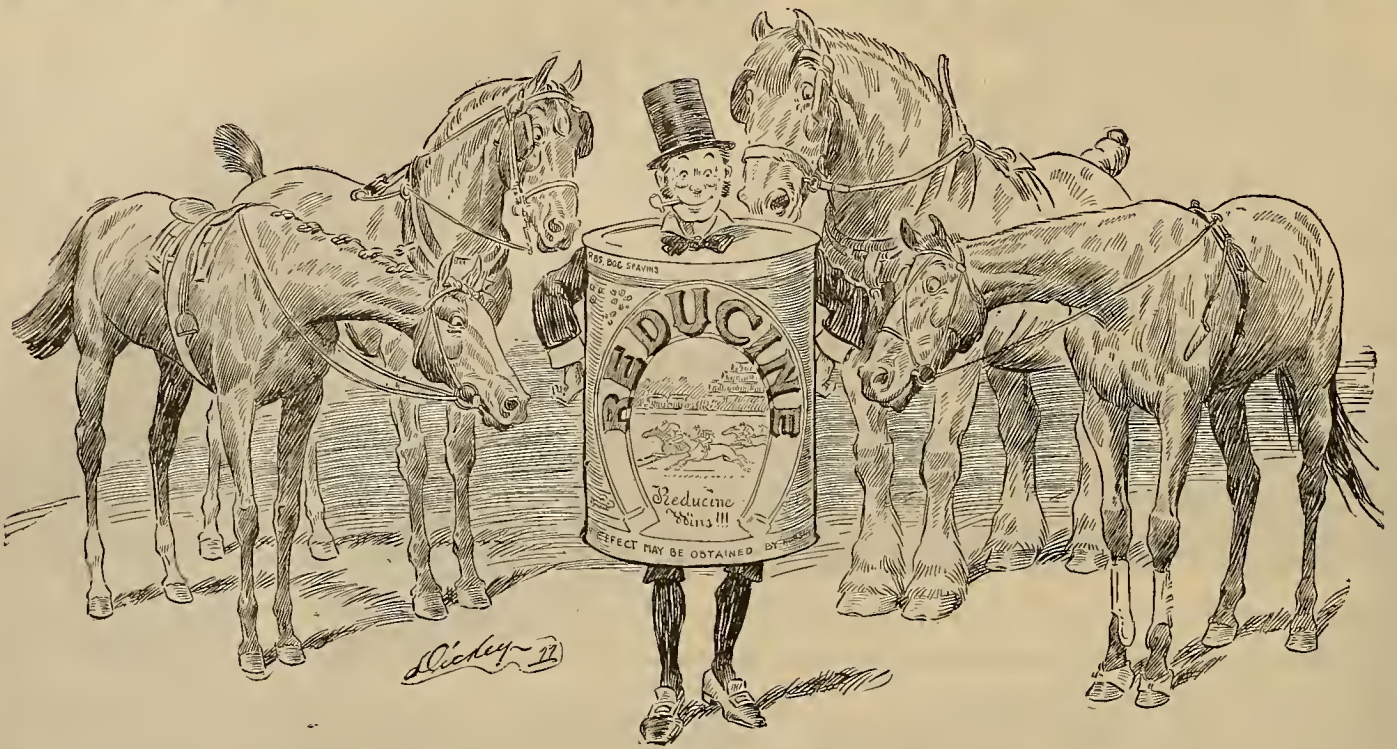
VOLUME LXIII. No. 18.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



Martha Spy and her weanling foal
THE ANVILITE
 The only Son of Anvil 2:03 $\frac{3}{4}$ in California.
 Owned by R. J. MacKenzie, Pleasanton, Cal.



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THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE SEVENTH EDITION OF OUR BOOKLET IS READY FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION.

THE NEW BOOKLET CONTAINS MUCH NEW AND VALUABLE MATTER NEVER BEFORE PRINTED.*

THIS BOOKLET CONTAINS 148 FULLY ILLUSTRATED PAGES, AND WE BELIEVE IT TO BE WORTH MORE TO EVERY OWNER OF A HORSE THAN ANY WORK ON THE HORSE EVER PUBLISHED — NO MATTER BY WHOM OR AT WHAT COST.

THIS BOOKLET .NOT ONLY TREATS .OF ALL MANNER OF LAMENESS AND BLEMISHES BUT ALSO OF OTHER THINGS USEFUL TO ALL OWNERS OF HORSES OF ALL KINDS. WE WISH EVERY READER OF THIS PAPER AND EVERY ONE OF HIS FRIENDS WHO OWNS A HORSE TO HAVE A COPY.

IF YOU OWN A HORSE SEND US YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY — ALSO THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ALL YOUR FRIENDS WHO OWN HORSES.

SEND NO POSTAGE — THE BOOKLET IS ABSOLUTELY FREE FOR THE ASKING. YOU WILL NOT BE ANNOYED BY ANY "FOLLOW-UP" LETTERS.

ALL WE ASK YOU TO DO IS TO SEND FOR THE BOOKLET — TO READ IT CAREFULLY AND TO PRESERVE IT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

PLEASE WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or registered letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Calif. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Arizona State Fair.....November 3 to 8
Los AngelesNovember 11 to 15

TOMORROW, the last matinee of the season of 1913, at the Stadium, is to be held under the auspices of the San Francisco Driving Club, and if the weather is fair and track is good it is expected that at least 6,000 people will attend. In looking at this vast throng the thought arises that something should be done to provide seats for them. The grandstand there is small; it should be enlarged and extended around the first turn. The expense of that improvement will be considerable and it is a question if the Park Commissioners can see their way to expend a large portion of their limited funds for this purpose. The United Railroads, which reap the greatest profits from these matinees every Sunday, should be called upon to contribute their share toward making this much needed improvement. As the sport is increasing in popularity it will have a greater attraction if sufficient seating capacity is furnished the thousands who will attend. The greater facilities there for observation, the larger the crowds, thus forcing the railroad to put on more cars to carry visitors there every Sunday. It is a plain business proposition, and if rightly placed before President Lilienthal and the Board of Directors doubtless something will be accomplished. It is worth trying. Let the Driving Clubs hold a joint meeting this fall, draft resolutions, and appoint a committee to wait upon these railway officials as soon as possible.

NOTHING enhances the value of a colt or filly, either from a racing or speculating standpoint, more than Futurity stakes. One of our contemporaries in commenting upon this says:

Without futurities, the trotting industry would lose a majority of its best patrons. Colt racing is attracting more and more attention as the seasons come and go, and a good young trotter or pacer can win a fortune by the close of his third year.

Twenty-one years ago, Arion placed the record for two-year-old trotters at 2:10½, and many of the breeders of the country said, "What's the use of trying to breed futurity winners when one has to trot so fast at that tender age?" Many years followed, however, before Arion's record was lowered, and it was not until ten years had passed that a two-year-old had to beat 2:15 to win the Kentucky Futurity. When Native Belle won that event in 1909, setting the record for the age at 2:07½, many were again heard to make the same remark as we quote above regarding Arion's mile. Since Native Belle's year, the Kentucky classic had been won in rather slow time until this fall, when the sensational Peter Volo won it in 2:09½ and 2:05½. Again the cry has gone up, "Oh, what's the use!" And, again, breeders will go right ahead trying to breed a colt or filly capable of beating the new record, and many, many years will probably pass before another two-year-old trots as fast, while the rich futurities will, in many instances, be won in slower time than 2:10.

In California we have several very important Futurities but the leading one in value is the Pacific Breeders Stakes No. 14 for mares bred in 1913, the foals to trot or pace as two or three year olds. Only the small sum of two dollars is all that is needed to nominate each of these mares in this Stake. Entries will close Monday, December 1st, 1913, and full conditions governing the same are to be found in the advertisement in this issue.

THE MEETINGS at Phoenix next week and Los Angeles the week following will wind up this season's racing on the Pacific Coast. Ever since the first meeting at Pleasanton, August 12th, the fields have been small because several of our leading horsemen had taken their strings of trotters and pacers East and North. Their absence was felt at every meeting. Next year it will be the endeavor of the associations in California to give their meet-

ings earlier and also add to the number, placing the conditions in such a way that there will be plenty of inducements for horsemen to remain here, where the dangers of long shipments and the heavy cost of same will be eliminated; where the change of climate will not be so radical, and where the best horses in the United States will not be met day after day and week after week in gruelling contests. We want to see racing here but we want to see our horsemen have plenty of opportunities to make money, without taking the risks which crippled almost every stable of horses that left California last spring. It is true a few good ones like Leata J. 2:03 and Little Bernice 2:09¼ won, but there were at least sixteen others that did not win enough to pay their entrance. When the owners of these return it will not take much persuasion to induce them to remain in this golden land of sunshine, where the weather is always good, tracks are fast, people hospitable and the love of the trotting horse is as firmly established as it ever was. We will have plenty of good horses next season and we want places to race them. Will we have them?

SINCE 1907 warning has been given by the American Trotting Association that a change in the rules of registration of standard trotters and pacers would take place in February, 1914. All rules governing admission to the standard except rule No. 1, viz., "The progeny of a standard trotting horse and a standard trotting mare," and "the progeny of a standard pacing horse out of a standard pacing mare," will be eliminated. Until that time the present rules will be in force. Hence it is of the utmost importance that every owner of a good trotter or pacer should strive to see that it is registered standard at once. We have all facilities in this office for attending to this work, and have had many registered during the past five years.

SECRETARY J. H. MCCARTHY of the State Agricultural Society makes the announcement that the second payment of \$5.00 in the Stanford stake (1915) for foals of 1912, will be due today, Saturday, November 1st; but according to the rules nominators will have until Monday next to make this payment. The importance of having every payment in this and similar stakes paid up is recognized by all who are familiar with the light harness horse industry. Owners who have any idea of making any money on their colts or fillies that are named in such events cannot afford to overlook this matter.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the dispersal sale of trotting stock belonging to the estate of the late Charles A. Canfield, together with consignments from the leading horsemen of Southern California. Sale will be conducted by Auctioneer Ed R. Smith and is to take place November 12th, the second day of the Los Angeles meeting.

THE STARTING payment of the Canfield-Clark stake No. 4, at Los Angeles, will be due November 5th, 1913, and must be paid on that date. Parties making starting payments will please state whether their entries are trotters or pacers.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1914 MEETINGS.

The annual meeting of the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit was held in the city of Saskatoon, Sask., October 20th and 21st. All the members of the circuit for 1914 were represented. All together there were 34 members present, and the meeting was undoubtedly the most successful in the history of the circuit.

The dates for the Circuit for 1914 were set as follows:

Calgary (Turf Club), May 16th to 20th.
Edmonton (Turf Club), May 24th to 27th.
Saskatoon (Turf Club), June 2nd to 5th.
Yorkton Exhibition, June 9th to 11th.
Regina Turf Club, June 16th to 19th.
Moosejaw Turf Club, June 22nd to 25th.
Calgary Exhibition, June 30th to July 4th.
Lethbridge Exhibition, July 6th to 9th.
Swift Current Exhibition, July 6th to 8th.
Winnipeg Exhibition, July 10th to 15th.
Brandon Exhibition, July 20th to 25th.
Regina Exhibition, July 27th to August 1st.
Saskatoon Exhibition, August 3rd to 8th.
Edmonton Exhibition, August 15th to 19th.
North Battleford Exhibition, August 18th to 21st.
Prince Albert Exhibition, August 25th to 27th.
Red Deer Exhibition, August 18th to 21st.

The selection of officials to be left to the Executive to be dealt with. The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows:

President, I. G. Ruttle, Calgary;
Vice-President, S. A. Ferrie, North Battleford;
Secretary-Treasurer, E. L. Richardson, Calgary.

The next annual meeting is to be held in the city of Winnipeg, commencing the last Thursday in October, 1914.

The rules were gone over, and it was decided to race under the American Trotting Association rules for 1914, and the races will be decided the best three in five according to the summary at the end of the fifth heat.

The meeting decided unanimously in favor of using Pari-Mutuel machines throughout the circuit, and if it is possible to make satisfactory arrangements for the use of machines, it is probable that no book-making will be permitted on the tracks of the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit during 1914.

Those present were enthusiastic over the prospects for successful meets through the coming year. The program will be published by the secretary and should be ready for distribution in February.

TO RIDE UHLAN IN CENTRAL PARK.

Uhlán, 1:58, holder of the world's record, and the only trotter that has beaten 2:01 without the aid of a windshield, has made his last public appearance in harness, according to reports from Lexington, Ky., where he trotted a mile with running mate in 1:54½ two weeks ago. His owner, C. K. G. Billings, of New York, has decided, it is said, to retire him from the trotting turf and hereafter use him as a saddle horse in Central Park.

Mr. Billings prefers fast trotting horses for his morning rides in the park and has now at the Riding Club half a dozen flyers with records of 2:10 or better for saddle work. Among those he has purchased for this purpose are Charley Mitchell, 2:04¼; Lewis Forrest, 2:06¼; Prince of Orange, 2:06½; W. J. Lewis, 2:06¾; Tempus Fugit, 2:07½; Fleming Boy, 2:07¾; Charley Mac, 2:07¾, and Turley, 2:07¾.

Uhlán is a big, strong, handsome, fine fronted black gelding, with riding shoulders, a strong back, plenty of hock action and a disposition which should make him almost a model horse for the saddle.

Many champion trotters, from Lady Suffolk, 2:29½, to Dexter, 2:17¼; Rarus, 2:13¼; Maud S., 2:08¾, and Sunol, 2:08¾, have been withdrawn from the turf to drive on the road, but the present champion will be the first record holder retired for saddle purposes. In the old days, when soft earth roads abounded in and about New York, wealthy men like Commodore Vanderbilt, Robert Bonner, Frank Work, William H. Vanderbilt and John D. Rockefeller paid fortunes for the fastest trotters of the Grand Circuit to drive in friendly brushes on Harlem lane, Seventh avenue and other speeding grounds. With the passing of these and other thoroughfares the light harness horses began to disappear, however, and now the sport is confined to the Harlem River Speedway.

Uhlán is nine years old. He has been in training since he was four and has beaten the best horses of the day and the best time on record at nearly all ways of going except under saddle. He has not been ridden on the track, but it is surmised that if Mr. Billings converts him into a saddle horse he may some day try for the record at that way of going. His record to sulky is 1:58, to wagon, 2:00, to pole with Lewis Forrest, 2:03¾; with running mate, 1:54½, and to sulky on a half mile track, 2:02¾.

PLEASANTON TRACK NOTES.

Graham Bellini continues to improve. He worked a nicely rated mile for Charley Dean, Jr., in 2:12¾. In another mile he worked a quarter in 31. Graham Bellini has a mark of 2:11¼ trotting, but has been put to pacing. That he will pace in 2:10 or better this fall, looks very reasonable.

West Pointer (registered p. 1095), by Star Pointer 1:59¾, dam Sweet Hallie, by American Hal, now owned by A. Edstrom of Oakland, worked a rated mile for Bert Webster in 2:17. This shows a marked improvement, as he was not able to get in the list during the Alameda Fair races. He has lots of speed, and if allowed to train on he will be a fast horse.

Joe Patchen II, worked a mile in 2:04 at Phoenix for Charley DeRyder. It is evident that he is getting back into form. Nothing like the California climate to restore health and vigor. May Mack and Bradmont are also doing finely.

Mr. John N. Colomb of Louisiana, but now of San Francisco, had his good mare Mary Grdon, p. 2:09¾, and her two-year-old Jay McGregor colt, shipped from Lexington, Ky., on the 22nd, so they are expected to arrive at Pleasanton most any day. This colt worked in 2:25 as a yearling; in about sixty days handling as a two-year-old he trotted in better than 2:20. Mr. Colomb does not believe in "honing" colts, so had him turned out until the date of shipment. This colt is eligible to most all of the Eastern Futurities and it is possible that if he trains on, he will be entered in some of the big stakes in 1915.

The condition of the Pleasanton track, under the able care of Walker Lightfoot, continues to receive favorable comment by "the oldest inhabitants," so if the S. R. O. sign is hung out this winter it will be no surprise, as the many improvements tend to make both man and horse contented.

Corinne Nelson by Clarence Wilkes is not dead as was reported. Corinne Sidmore, p. 2:17¾, a daughter of Corinne Nelson, died last spring while foaling, the property of D. W. Wallis, Los Banos, Cal., who owns a colt by The Bondsman, out of Corinne Sidmore, that does nothing but pace and is in training at Newman, Cal. He is entered in a number of colt stakes.

A LITTLE PROFIT SHOWN.

Annual Report of the Secretary of the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit.

Gentlemen:

I have pleasure in handing you herewith the annual report and financial statement of the transactions of the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit for the year 1913.

From the many expressions that I have heard of the success of the various race meets in the circuit this year, there is every reason to believe that the circuit has been a decided benefit to all its members. The circuit also undoubtedly made things more convenient for the horsemen, and did a great deal to bring each exhibition and turf club in the circuit into prominence in all parts of Canada and the United States. This year's circuit included seventeen race meets commencing May 19th, and ending August 28th. The purses offered for harness races totaled \$147,250 and for running races \$58,450, making a grand total of \$205,700. The circuit included meets under the following organizations:

Moosejaw Driving Club,
Swift Current Agricultural Society,
Calgary Exhibition Association,
Saskatoon Exhibition Association,
Lethbridge Exhibition Association,
Edmonton Exhibition Association,
North Battleford Agricultural Society,
Prince Albert Exhibition Board,
Red Deer Agricultural Society,
Dominion Exhibition, Brandon,
Regina Turf Club,
Regina Exhibition Association,
Canadian Industrial Exhibition,
North Battleford Turf Club,
Prince Albert Turf Club,
Saskatoon Turf Club.

As there was not sufficient time at the last annual meeting to complete the programs, many details in connection with the rules to govern the circuit and a considerable amount of detail was left to be taken up with each member through correspondence. As this method considerably delays the publication of the details in convention, it is desirable that practically all such arrangements be completed during the course of this meeting.

The following officials were appointed by the circuit to officiate at the meetings mentioned below, and I understand that the services of these officials were satisfactory in every respect.

Mr. James Oshorn of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his assistant Mr. Howard, started the running races over the entire circuit with the exception of Red Deer and Prince Albert exhibitions. Dr. R. D. Eaton of Minneapolis, started the harness races at Edmonton spring and summer meets, and started the harness and running races at Red Deer. Dr. John Scott of Peoria, Ill., started the harness horses at Regina spring and fall meets, Moosejaw Turf Club meeting, Lethbridge, Calgary, Winnipeg and Brandon exhibitions. Mr. W. P. McNair of Douglas, Ariz., acted as presiding judge at Calgary, Regina spring meet, Moosejaw and Regina exhibitions, and acted as starter at Swift Current, Chas. L. Trimble of Princeton, Ill., acted as speed secretary at all the points in the circuit with the exception of Swift Current, North Battleford, Prince Albert and Saskatoon.

Ten thousand copies of the stake book were issued, entry forms sent to the various members, and the circuit was advertised in the following publications:

The Horseman, Chicago,
The Western Horseman, Indianapolis,
The Horse Review, Chicago,
The Cincinnati Enquirer,
The Pacific Horse Review, Portland, Ore.,
Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco,
Canadian Sportsman, Grimsby, Ont.

It was found that a call of \$43 per racing day from each member was necessary to meet the expenses of the circuit during the year. In view of the experience of the North Pacific Fair Circuit in having one of its members unable to pay its proportion of expenses and having to call on all the other members to pay the amount after their own call had been paid, your directors are of the opinion that it would be advisable when making the necessary call on the members, to include an amount of approximately \$500 to stand as a reserve fund for any unforeseen expenditure.

The question of colored riders or drivers being permitted to ride or drive on the circuit tracks was discussed during the year, and the stand taken that it was scarcely fair to put such a regulation in force while the circuit was in progress. A ruling in connection with such matters should be made in sufficient time to appear in the stake book so that no hardship would be imposed on any owner, rider or driver without giving them sufficient notice.

The question was also brought up during the receipt of entries as to the advisability of not accepting the entry of the horse "Grand Opera" owing to the effect this horse would probably have in keeping other entries away. As this horse was eligible in the class entered, it was considered scarcely reasonable to prohibit the horse from racing after the owners had been permitted to bring the horse into the country and get him ready to start. Any such action on the part of the circuit would undoubtedly result in a lack of confidence among horsemen in connection with future entries.

The undersigned was placed in a rather awkward position through all the members of the circuit not wishing to take the same starters. I might mention a case in connection with the engagement of Mr. Oshorn. At the last annual meeting, after having had one year's experience with Mr. Oshorn as starter

of the runners, the undersigned was authorized to engage Mr. Oshorn for the entire circuit. After making arrangements with him and giving him the circuit dates, it was found that North Battleford and Prince Albert summer and fall meets preferred to use a local starter, their reasons being that the expense of Mr. Oshorn was rather too great for the small number of running races that they had. Their contention was very reasonable, but such information should have been given to the secretary at the time of the annual meeting, so that he would not be forced to curtail the engagement and expect a starter to wait over for a week or two in the middle of the circuit after definite arrangements had been made. In this particular case the undersigned found Mr. Oshorn very reasonable, he being willing to cancel any date where they considered the expense was too great, but you can readily understand that we might easily have been placed in the position of having to pay for the services of the starter during the weeks he was idle the same as if his services were being utilized. If the members will therefore give such matters their careful consideration at the time the secretary is instructed to engage any particular official, they will be adding considerably to the success of the circuit, and enable the Executive Committee to carry on its work in a business-like manner.

Considerable delay was experienced in connection with the receipt of the copy for two or three of the programs, which caused some delay in the publication of the circuit program. It will add to the publicity given to the circuit if all members will endeavor to have their programs in the secretary's hands at as early a date as possible. After the circuit program was in type a meeting of the Executive was held in Regina to finally revise same, as a result of which I believe very few mistakes crept into the circuit stake book this year.

One result of the formation of the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit which has already been felt, is the better control which the judges and starters have over riders, drivers and owners. Previously almost any kind of crooked work could be attempted at a meet with very little fear of the delinquent being penalized at the next meet, and as a result he might possibly continue to get away with the same offense at several meets in succession. With efficient judges and starters going from point to point such a state of affairs is impossible, and this is undoubtedly a long step towards cleaner racing.

A feature in connection with the circuit this year which deserves special mention is the operation of Pari-Mutuel machines to the exclusion of hook-making. Pari-Mutuel machines have been operated at Winnipeg and Calgary for the past three years, but up to this year have always been operated where book-makers were also permitted concessions. This year for the first time Pari-Mutuels only were operated at Regina, Calgary and Edmonton. The results were most satisfactory and added a very great deal to the success of the meets at these points both financially as well as in connection with their influence towards better racing.

In closing I wish to express my appreciation of the kind co-operation of every one of the race committees and fair managers in making the circuits a success, and I wish particularly to thank the various horse papers who were so willing at all times to publish items of interest in connection with our circuit, and who through their interest in the circuit gave us a very considerable amount of publicity.

I attach hereto a copy of the financial statement showing receipts and disbursements for the year. The accounts in connection with same have been duly audited by Mr. Jas. B. Sutherland, chartered accountant.

Acting on a resolution passed at the last annual meeting, the undersigned notified the members to attend the annual meeting today in the city of Saskatoon. It speaks well for the success of the circuit that there is such a representative attendance, and it is hoped that the affairs of the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit will continue to be as satisfactory as in the past, and that the influence of the circuit will be towards the betterment of fairs and racing in Western Canada.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
OF WESTERN CANADA FAIR AND RACING
CIRCUIT FOR THE SEASON OF 1913

RECEIPTS.		
	\$150.00	\$129.00
Membership.	Assess-	
	ment.	
Moosejaw Driving Club 3 days	\$50.00	\$129.00
Swift Current Agric. Society	3 " 50.00	129.00
Calgary Exhibition	5 " 100.00	215.00
Saskatoon Exhibition	4 " 100.00	172.00
Lethbridge Exhibition	3 " 50.00	129.00
Edmonton Exhibition	8 " 100.00	344.00
Dominion Exhibition	7 " 100.00	301.00
Saskatoon Turf Club	3 " 50.00	129.00
North Battleford Agric. Society	3 " 50.00	129.00
Regina Turf Club	4 " 100.00	172.00
Regina Exhibition	4 " 100.00	172.00
Prince Albert Driving Club	3 " 50.00	129.00
Red Deer Agric. Society Special	50.00	40.00
Prince Albert Exhibition 3 days	50.00	129.00
North Battleford Turf Club	3 " 50.00	129.00
Canadian Industrial Exhibition	7 " 100.00	301.00
	\$1150.00	\$2749.00
Membership fees (total)		1150.00
Assessments (total)		2749.00
Fine (Parker)		10.00
Total Receipts		\$3909.00

DISBURSEMENTS.

Albertan Pub. Co. (race book)	\$1130.00
Cincinnati Enquirer (advertising)	143.20
Herald Western Co. (stationery and cuts)	188.91
Horse Review	178.24
Pacific Horse Review	100.00
Breeder and Sportsman	100.00
Canadian Sportsman	76.00
The Horseman	80.80
Western Horseman	153.60
Jas. Oshorn (starter)	453.10
Dr. Baton (starter)	215.00
Dr. John Scott (judge)	176.35
Secretary's salary, one half of which was paid for assistance	500.00
Traveling Expenses (Ex. Comm.)	165.35
Postage	115.00
Telephone and Telegram	15.77
Discount and Exchange	7.10
Wages	32.50
Office Supplies	3.10
Total Receipts	3909.00
Total Disbursements	3816.02

Balance to credit in bank\$ 92.98

Calgary, Octo. 15th, 1913.

Audited and found correct.

(Sgd) JAS. B. SUTHERLAND.

Chartered Accountant,

Auditor.

Respectfully submitted,

E. L. RICHARDSON,

Secretary.

FERNDALE RACE MEETING.

In reply to our inquiry about the pedigrees of the horses which obtained standard records at the Ferndale meeting Secretary R. H. Smith has mailed us the following:

Ferndale, September 9th—2:25 class trot and pace, purse \$300:

Little Shamrock (p), b. g. by Bonnie Steinway-by Wayland W. (Wm. Stuart)	1	1
Patricius, b. g. by Wayland Jr. by Ha Ha (E. H. Jennings)	2	2
Young Monterey, r. m. by Monterey-by Gossiper (B. Scoville)	3	dis
Time—2:17, 2:19, 2:20.		

2:30 trot, purse \$200:

Ullila, r. m. by McKinney-by Gossiper (W. B. Alford)	1	1
Monte F., bl. m. by Donomore-Belle Oaks (B. Scoville)	2	3
Lady Steinmoor, g. m. by Bonnie Steinway-by Grand Moor (C. W. Landergen)	3	2
Time—2:30½, 2:33½, 2:29½.		

2:25 trot and pace, purse \$225:

Billie J., br. g. by Cassiar-Juanita (W. J. East)	1	1
Lady Watties, g. m. by Cassiar-Juanita (C. W. Landergen)	2	3
Ullila, r. m. by McKinney-by Gossiper (W. B. Alford)	3	2
Time—2:20, 2:23½, 2:24½.		

3-year-olds, trot or pace, purse \$150:

Arcaida Girl, r. m. by Timothy B.—Haidee (B. Scoville)	1	1
Landus B., br. g. by Timothy B.—by Grand Moor (Wm. Stuart)	2	2
Thelma Dillon, br. m. by Humboldt Dillon-by Waldstein (Jennings)	3	3
Time—3:02, 3:01.		

2:30 trot and pace:

Little Shamrock, b. g. by Bonnie Steinway-by Wayland W. (W. Stuart)	1	2	1
Billie J., br. g. by Cassiar-Juanita (W. J. East)	2	1	2
Lady Watties, g. m. by Cassiar-Juanita (C. W. Landergen)	3	3	2
Time—2:18½, 2:20½, 2:25.			

Free-for-all trot and pace:

Valda Dillon (p), ch. m. by Humboldt Dillon-Valeta N. by Diablo (F. Meiser)	1	4	1
Johnnie Green, b. g. by Cassiar-Mountain Maid (W. J. East)	3	1	2
Maud McAtee, b. m. by Cassiar-Mountain Maid (B. Scoville)	2	2	4
Myrtle T. P., br. m. by Bober-Untraced (J. Tonini)	4	3	3
Time—2:14, 2:16½, 2:17, 2:16½.			

Special race:

Bonnie, b. m. by Bonnie Steinway-Untraced (E. Jennings)	1	1
Octoo C. b. g. by Cassiar-by Waldstein (W. Bryant)	2	2
Evelyn J., br. m. by Humboldt Dillon-Untraced (B. Scoville)	3	3
Sissy Dillon, ch. m. by Humboldt Dillon-by Ira (C. W. Landergen)	4	dis
Time—2:32½, 2:35, 2:34.		

Following were the officials: Judges—S. Comisto, M. L. Clawson and J. A. Johnson. Timers—W. M. Bryant, Geo. T. Brown and E. L. Hunt. Starter—C. T. Schreiner. Clerk—W. S. Moore.

GOLDENDALE, WASHINGTON, RACES.

(Half-Mile Track)

October 15—2:40 trot, 2 in 3, purse \$150:		
Katie Guy, blk. m. by Oro Guy (Witt)	1	2
Burntwood, b. m. (McCray)	2	1
McW, s. g. by Yendis (Martin)	3	3
Snivel, b. m. by Spokane (Young)	4	4
Time—2:42½, 2:42, 2:41½.		

October 16—Free-for-all trot, 2 in 3, purse \$100:		
Oakland Moore, b. g. by Oakland Baron (McCray)	1	1
Kate Guy, blk. m. by Oro Guy (Witt)	2	2
McW, s. g. by Yendis (Martin)	3	3
Time—2:33, 2:31.		

2:20 pace, 2 in 3, purse \$150:		
Nearest N, ch. m. by Nearest McKinney (McCray)	1	3
Doris Almont, b. m. by King Almont (Davis)	2	1
McN, blk. g. by McKinney (Sanford)	3	2
Butcher Boy, b. g. by Sunny Jim (Martin)	4	4
Time—2:21, 2:22, 2:19.		

October 17—2:25 trot, 2 in 3, purse \$150:		
Velma Z, b. m. by Zombro (Sanford)	2	1
Katie Guy, blk. m. by Oro Guy (Witt)	1	2
Burntwood, b. g. by unknown (McCray)	4	3
Time—2:26, 2:31, 2:27.		

2:15 pace, 2 in 3:		
McN, blk. g. by McKinney (Sanford)	1	1
Sunny Jim, b. h. by Ladies Boy (Davis Sr.)	2	2
Doris Almont, b. m. by King Almont (Davis Jr.)	3	3
Time—2:19, 2:20.		

BIG MATINEE AT LOS ANGELES.

Tbat there has been a decided revival of interest in harness horse racing in Southern California was demonstrated by the 8000 attendance at Exposition Park, Sunday, October 19th, when the Los Angeles Driving Club gave its first fall matinee.

The crowd disregarded, to an unexpected extent, a feature automobile exhibition in which Barney Oldfield made an effort in his 300-horsepower, Christie, to lower the world's record on a dirt track, and demanded that the finals in the trotting and pacing events be immediately staged. This was after Oldfield had traveled a mile at the sensational speed of 47.25 seconds.

This eagerness of the spectators was taken to show a decided revival of interest which was intensely manifested in the finish of the first heat of the free-for-all trot when Alerick and Dr. Wayo finished neck and neck after a hard drive in the stretch.

It dropped out again when Don Pronto, driven by his owner, E. T. Barnette, paced a mile, unaccompanied, in 2:02, and did not seem to be extended to his limit. In fact, throughout the entire afternoon's program there was a spontaneous enthusiasm and interest displayed in the events that presaged well for the welfare of the great sport.

The matinee had been put on with but a few days' preparation, and the Driving Club had not expected anything like the attendance that appeared. The presence at Exposition Park of about 100 well-known pacers and trotters with a few runners furnished an excellent field from which to select entrants for the events and this brought up the standard of the races to a high point.

The first matinee also proved that the track at Exposition Park is one of the most perfect in the United States and that every arrangement has been made in the entire outfit to care properly for both horses and the spectators. The new steel and concrete grandstand that seats a few less than 5000 was used for the first time, and an unobstructed view of the entire mile track was afforded.

Immediately following the matinee, an informal meeting of the officials of the Los Angeles Driving Club and the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association was held and steps were taken to add a feature event to the already excellent program arranged for the annual fall meeting of the association which occurs November 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

While the free-for-all pace that will be presented will bring out some of the best performers of the year, such as King Daphne, Our Colonel, Don Pronto, Joe Patchen II, Hal McKinney, Dr. B. P. and others, it was decided to try and arrange still one more event which would be the star race of the fall season.

The horses it is desired to secure for this event are Leata J. 2:03, Jim Logan, 2:02½, Joe Patchen II, 2:03½, and Don Pronto, 2:02½. These four horses are looked upon as the best possibilities now on the Coast for a match race and the event would decide a deal of intense rivalry and would give the eager public of the Southland just the character of race for which they are clamoring.

Don Pronto and Joe Patchen II are already entered in the big free-for-all pace for the November meet, also Leata J. in the 2:08 pace. Jim Logan is in California making it possible for the four animals to come here with little cost.

Correspondence has been started between Secretary E. J. Delorey of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association and the owners of the four horses, and as soon as an answer can be secured the matter of a purse will be taken up. There is every intention of offering a substantial purse and one ample in its amount to interest the owners of the four superb animals.

The annual meeting of the California Breeders Association will be held in Los Angeles on the last day of the Fall meeting. Over 100 delegates will attend, coming from every section of the State. At this meeting the proposition already under way to advocate the revival of the sectional fairs throughout the State will be discussed and some definite action taken as to means to further the plan.

The majority of the horses now stabled at Exposition Park will be shipped to Phoenix to participate in the State Fair next week. They will be shipped back to Exposition Park immediately following the Arizona meeting, arriving here about two days before the opening of the Fall meet.

The following is the summary of the results of the Sunday matinee:

2516 class trot:
Marie G., b. m., J. W. Nickerson (J. W. Nickerson).....3 1 1
Golden Nut, ch. h., G. W. Ford (L. E. McLellan).....2 2 3
Escabado, b. h., E. J. Delorey (E. J. Delorey).....4 3 2
Bonny Ted, b. h., Dave Thomas (Dave Thomas).....1 4 dr
Time—2:15½, 2:18½, 2:20.

Free-for-all trot:
Dr. Wayo, b. h., Fred Ward (Fred Ward).....2 1 1
Alerick, b. g., Wm. G. Loftis (W. G. Durfee).....1 2 3
Etta McKenna, b. m., J. S. Nickerson (J. S. Nickerson).....3 3 2
Time—2:11, 2:11½, 2:14½.

Exhibition mile pace:
Don Pronto, br. h., E. T. Barnette (E. T. Barnette).....
Time—2:02.

Running race, three furlongs:
High Street, b. g., W. H. Dupee (Ray Carter).....1
Lady M. M., J. S. Duncan (Roberts).....2
Time—0:38.

Alicia Arion, the dam of the futurity winner, Etawah (3), 2:07½, and her grandam, Alicia Belle, have been booked to the fast young Todd stallion, The Northern Man, 2:06½.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB'S MATINEE.

The last matinee of the season given by this organization attracted a large crowd, and as the early part of the afternoon, so far as the weather was concerned, was ideal, everybody enjoyed it. Before the races were concluded, however, a big cold fog from the ocean floated in and obscured the back stretch. It seems as if Dame Nature had shown her leniency long enough and now, that winter was approaching, rather than deluge the track with rain, she kindly drew this dense white cloak over the scene of so many triumphs, thus indicating that the matinee season should cease for 1913.

The officials in the stand were: Judges—John A. McKerron, L. A. Bangs and J. Perry. Timers—E. Doyle, W. J. Sindermann and J. Kidd. Starter—Wm. Higginbottom. Marshal—A. Hoffman, and Secretary, F. W. Thompson. Five elegant cups were presented to the winners of the races listed, the donors being Al. Hoffman, Harkins & Craig, Wm. Roeder, John T. Burns, candidate for Supervisor, and the California Driving Club.

The first race was for the 2:15 class pacers. There were three entries: Tom Murphy, Pointer Belle and Balboa. They finished in the order named, Tom Murphy fairly outpacing his rivals.

The second race proved a "cake walk" for Ateka, who was ably handled by L. A. Bangs. The second heat being won in 2:21½.

The next race, a free-for-all trot, brought out Monica McKinney, Modicum, Silver Hunter and Matawan. Matawan won the first heat from Silver Hunter by half a length in a thrilling finish. In the next heat Silver Hunter and Matawan trotted in the lead, the latter lay about a length and a half behind the former until the head of the stretch was reached where Ahlers, his owner, made his drive, but Schwartz behind Silver Bow was not caught napping, for he never let the big brown gelding get past his saddle-girths until about ten yards from the wire, when Ahlers lifted his horse, but Schwartz was also busy, for he just managed to keep Silver Hunter a half a head in front of Matawan, and therefore was adjudged the winner.

Hans Frelson, the caretaker of Matawan, took Mr. Ahler's place behind Matawan in the next heat, but it was an unfortunate change, for Matawan would not score despite all Frelson could do. Finally, the field was sent away without him. It was easy for Silver Hunter to win this heat then, and the beautiful cup in 2:18.

Homberg Belle seems to improve the more she is raced. She made no mistakes today in either heat she raced against Vera Hal in the free-for-all pace. She won both heats in the splendid time of 2:10½ and 2:11. This mare was sired by Stillwell (brother to Diablo 2:09½, Demonio 2:11½, etc.) out of the Rees mare (dam of the sire Prince Charles, sire of 3 in 2:30), but how this Rees mare is bred nobody seems to know; she was a good-looking mare owned by the late John Rees of Danville.

Victor Pointer and Red Pointer, both sons of the great Star Pointer 1:59½, fought for supremacy in the 2:18 pace; it took three heats to decide it. In the first heat Devil Wilkes forced Victor Pointer to pace in 2:16½ to win with Red Pointer dangerously close. In the next heat the latter won with Victor Pointer not half a length behind. In this heat Devil Wilkes cast a shoe and bad to be sent to the stable. Red Pointer never left the issue in doubt in the third heat. He won from wire to wire and Victor Pointer was only a length behind him at the finish.

Summary:
First Race—2:15 pace, mile heats, best two in three:
Tom Murphy (E. Ayres).....1 1
Pointer Belle (V. Starks).....2 2
Balboa (D. E. Hoffman).....3 2
Time—2:21½, 2:18½.

Second Race—2:22 mixed, mile heats, best two in three:
Ateka (L. A. Bangs).....1 1
Oliver J. (O. J. Misner).....2 2
Scratched—Kitty D.
Time—2:21, 2:21½.

Third Race—Free-for-all trot, mile heats, best two in three:
Silver Hunter (T. D. Sexton).....2 1 1
Matawan (H. C. Ahlers).....1 2 4
Modicum (F. F. Feltner).....3 4 1
Monica McKinney (Hoffman & Clotte).....4 3 3
Scratched—Wireless.
Time—2:13½, 2:15½, 2:18.

Fourth Race—Free-for-all pace, mile heats, best two in three:
Homberg Belle (S. Benson).....1 1
Vera Hal (H. Cohn).....2 2
Time—2:10½, 2:11.

Fifth Race—2:18 pace, mile heats, best two in three:
Red Pointer (McKinney Stable).....3 1 1
Victor Pointer (D. and N. Keating).....1 2 2
Roman Boy (W. A. Dougherty).....4 3 3
Devil Wilkes (S. Benson).....2 4 w
Time—2:16½, 2:16½, 2:20.

BILLINGS BUYS A FARM IN VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18.—Negotiations which have been in progress for months for the sale of the late Charles F. Senf's magnificent plantation, known as Curle Neck Farm, on the James River in Henrico County, Virginia, have reached the point where only the signature of the deeds remain to complete the purchase of the property by C. K. G. Billings, a multi-millionaire of New York. The transaction will total \$350,000.

It is said that Mr. Billings will make Curle Neck Farm his permanent winter home and his coming to Virginia means that horse breeding and horse racing will receive new stimulus. A mile track on the plantation is one of the improvements planned.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

2:10 LIST BY 2:10 PERFORMERS.

Last year 14 of the new 2:10 trotters were sired by 2:10 performers (one of them a pacer). This year 17 are sired by 2:10 performers (two of them pacers).

Seven sires have produced two or more of the new 2:10 trotters of 1913, as follows:

Peter the Great, 2:07¾	Morine.....2:09¾
Peter Volo.....(2) 2:04½	Moko 24437.....
Peter McCormick.....2:08¾	Tenara.....2:05¾
Santos Maid.....(4) 2:08¾	Brighton.....2:08¾
Judson Girl.....(4) 2:10	Sidney Dillon 23157.....
Lady Wanetka.....(2) 2:10	Harry Dillon.....2:10
Admiral Dewey, 2:04¾	Alberta Dillon.....2:10
Lord Dewey.....2:03¾	Todd, 2:14¾.....
Gazeta.....2:06	Jim Todd.....2:09¾
Beilini, 2:13¼	Cresotte.....2:09¾
Marta Beilini.....2:07¾	Walnut Hall, 2:08½.....
Parlette.....2:10	Sweet Spirit.....(3) 2:09½
Mobel, 2:10¼	O'Neill.....2:07¾
Eulabel.....2:09¾	

All but two of the above eight sires are record horses, their records averaging 2:09¾.

The leading sires of dams of new 2:10 trotters of 1913 are:

Baron Wilkes, 2:18	Arion, 2:07¾
Lord Dewey.....2:08¾	Etawah.....(3) 2:07½
Don Chenault.....(3) 2:05¼	Magowan.....(3) 2:09¾
Jim Todd.....2:09¾	Onward, 2:25¼.....
Alcantara, 2:23	Farra.....2:08¾
Gazeta.....2:06	Dago.....2:09¾
Willgo.....2:09¾	Wilton, 2:19¼.....
Lady Wanetka.....(2) 2:10	Bright Axworthy.....2:08
	Eleanor G.....2:10

LAST DAY AT LEXINGTON.

Continued rain last night and today (18th) brought a wet, cold, dreary finish to the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association's forty-first annual race meeting and to the 1913 Grand Circuit.

The track was in such condition that it became necessary to declare off the Kentucky Stake of \$2,000, the \$2:06 trot of \$1,500 and the 2:07 pace of \$1,000. This was the thirty-ninth year of the early closing purse and it is the second time it was not trotted.

There were thirty eligibles, although only six, Peter Johnson, Peter Patchen, Pine Knot, Bonington, Benville and George Rex, were carded to start. The thirty eligibles will get back the money paid in, according to the rules, which is not considered fair to the men who shipped their horses here and were ready and willing to race.

The Billings Trophy, a handsome gold cup given by C. K. G. Billings to the owner of the trotter winning the fastest heat in a race during the meeting, was presented today to J. H. Richford of Peoria, Ill., owner of Ross B., whose 2:04½ was the fastest heat in a race.

In 1911 Charley Mitchell won the Billings Trophy in 2:05½ and last year Billy Burk won it in 2:04¾.

Tommy Murphy will leave tonight for Dallas with nine horses. Walter Cox will ship Judson Girl, Del Ray and others. J. B. Jones is taking Our Colonel, and E. F. Geers is sending Reusens and three others.

RACES AT HOLLISTER.

At the Riverside track, Hollister, on Sunday afternoon, there was some very good racing.

In the first race for colts, Redmond's "Elaine" won from "Little Guy" and "Judge D." in straight heats. Time 2:55, 2:53½.

The mile pace was won in the first and third heats by Joe Daly's "Josephine." Caldera's "Benton Boy Jr." won the second heat. Redmond's "Tillie M." also ran. Time, 2:41, 2:33, 2:38.

The quarter mile dash for saddle horses was won by Wright's "Livery Maid" in 27. Maze's "Matsy" and Garcia's "Santa Ana Boy" also ran.

A quarter mile special was won by Caldera's "Ruinart Jr.", Maze's "Piccolo" second, Wright's "Livery Maid" third. Time, 26½.

The excellent program was finished with a special between Wright's "Salome" and P. Daly's "Bessie D." The Daly horse won in 2:13 and 2:40.

A fair sized crowd was in attendance. As the affair was a benefit performance, a large number of tickets were sold to those who did not attend.—Pajaronian.

THE GREATEST REMEDY ON EARTH!

No remedy has met with such universal approval as "Reducine." It has proven its worth in innumerable cases and is deemed an indispensable adjunct to every horseman's outfit. Trainers, owners, liverymen and, in fact, every one who has given it a fair trial is an ardent "booster" for it. Its manufacturers publish a little book which they want to place in the hands of every horse owner in the country. That sounds like a large contract, but they are prepared to carry out their part of it. This little book, of handy pocket size, contains 148 pages and more practical knowledge and common sense than many volumes ten times its dimensions. It tells in understandable language and terms all about the various blemishes and ailments that are the bane and despair of horse owners, and is profusely illustrated with cuts which, in themselves, are a help to the average man in diagnosing troubles that afflict the horse. This book can be obtained for the asking. And don't for a minute think, dear reader, that because it is given away it is worthless. Quite the contrary. Send your name and address and tell the proprietors that you saw this "spiel" in the Breeder and Sportsman, and they will send a book by return mail. Do it now and it will do you good.

NOTES AND NEWS

Flower Direct, 2:01, by Direct Star, is the fastest pacing mare of 1913.

Prince Charles by Chas. Derby is out of the dam of Hamburg Belle, 2:12½.

C. Direct by I. Direct 2:12½ got a pacing record of 2:24 at Salt Lake City, Utah.

One hundred and seventy-five trotters won money on the Grand Circuit this season.

Gertrude Dillon, by Sidney Dillon, to beat 2:30¾, trotted in 2:15½ at Lexington, Ky.

Western horsemen and owners are planning for the three-heats-a-race system for 1914.

Bon Voyage 2:08 has been catalogued to be sold at the Old Glory sale in New York, next month.

The new 2:05 pacer, Michigan Queen, 2:03¾, carries the blood of the old-time sire Pocahontas Boy.

Thirty-nine trotters entered the 2:10 list in races down the Grand Circuit during the season of 1913.

Direct's Star, the sire of Flower Direct, 2:01, took a pacing record of 2:09¾ at Nashville, Tenn., recently.

There are sixty-two new 2:10 trotters to date. And, just twenty years ago, there were but twenty-one inside that mark.

Gazeta, the first 2:10 trotter of the season of 1913, lowered her record to 2:06 in an exhibition last week at Lexington, Ky.

Axworthy and General Watts are tied at 16 in numbers of new performers this season. Peter the Great has 21 to his credit.

Burning Star, a full brother to the champion trotting stallion, The Harvester, 2:01, recently gained a record of 2:14¾.

Pointer's Daughter by Star Pointer out of The Banker's Daughter has a pacing record of 2:11¾ made at Walla Walla, Wash.

Derby Boy, 2:09¾, by Norval, the Lansdale, Pa., owned trotter, won the longest-drawn-out race (nine heats) on the Grand Circuit this season.

Patch, a bay gelding by The Patchen Boy, won a 2:24 class pacing race at Poughkeepsie, Sept. 24th, getting a record of 2:16¾ in the third heat.

A Leading Lady (3), by Bingen, 2:06¾, has produced her first standard trotting foal. The Lady Del (2), by Del Coronado, who went in 2:30 at Belmont.

Al. Russell won the free-for-all pace with his good horse Hal McKinney at Charlotte, Mich., Oct. 2nd, and he only had to ride in 2:13½, 2:13¾ and 2:11¾ to do so.

Dr. McCoy, of Kirkwood, Del., refused \$25,000 for the stallion Lord Dewey, 2:03¾, by Admiral Dewey, dam Extasy, after the horse took his cup record at Lexington.

Adolph Ottinger reports that there will be twenty cups awarded at the banner meeting of the San Francisco Driving Club tomorrow (Sunday). Col. Kirkpatrick and Judge Sargent are to officiate as judges.

Mr. Geers led the winning drivers at Lexington with the snug total of \$15,175. Second to him was T. W. Murphy with \$13,925, while W. R. Cox was third with \$8,575.

Arrow Patchen, by The Patchen Boy, won the last three heats of a 2:30 class pace at Milton, Penn., over the half-mile track there October 3rd. Time, 2:20¾, 2:20¾ and 2:20¾.

Etawah, 3, 2:07½, is the leading money-winning harness race horse of 1913. He has earned \$24,498.75. This places him above Tenara 2:05¾, whose credit is \$24,100. No other trotter has topped the \$20,000 mark.

It is reported that the price paid for Don Chenault, 3, 2:05¾, for export, was about \$8,000. As he also won about the same amount in two futurities this fall, he was a very profitable investment to his late owner.

If that big pacing race that is talked about between Leata J. 2:03, Don Pronto 2:02¾, Jim Logan 2:02¾, and Joe Patchen II. 2:03¾, takes place at Los Angeles it will draw the biggest crowd ever seen on a race track west of Chicago. The Association can afford to hang up a good purse for such an event.

Flower Direct (p) 2:01, Braden Direct (p) 2:01½ and Directum (p) 2:02¾, are each by a different son of Direct (p) 2:05½.

Johnny Dickerson, the man who made the Bellini family famous, has another high class member of the tribe in Marta Bellini, 2:07¾.

Susie Bond by The Bondsman is a new performer to the credit of this sire. Her record of 2:24¾ was made at Dayton, Pa., September 26th.

Lady Anne, a yearling filly by San Francisco 2:07¾ out of Miss Fanny Summers (2) 2:26¾, got a trotting record of 2:29¼ at Lexington, last week.

Von Dillon is a new pacer to be credited to Sidney Dillon. He won the 2:40 class pace over the half mile track at Bourbon, Indiana, October 1st in 2:24¾, 2:21¼ and 2:17¾.

Richard Delafield's bay trotting stallion, Shawhay, by Silent Brook, 2:16¾, out of Mary Mapes, by Wilton, 2:19¾, lowered his record from 2:07¾ to 2:05¾ in a race against time at Lexington.

M. W. Savage of Savage, Minnesota, put six trotters and eight pacers into the standard list at a race meeting there two weeks ago. These newcomers were all sired by his good horse, Dan Patch 1:55¾.

Over 8,000 people attended the Los Angeles matinee. That is a little better than we have been able to do at the Stadium, but then we have had no record makers like Don Pronto 2:02¾ to draw the crowds.

Fanella 2:13, dam of Sadie Mac 2:06¾ and Magowan 3, 2:09¾, is the latest dam of two 2:10 trotters. In addition, her dead son, Todd 2:14¾, is the sire of thirteen 2:10 trotters, with two new ones in 1913.

Grandstand receipts at many of the fall fairs were shortened materially, principally because automobiles, driven up close to the rail in the innerfields, were used to a great extent instead of grandstand seats.

It seems that Will Durfee did not drive Don Pronto when he paced a mile in 2:02; it was the pacer's owner, E. T. Barnette, who did so. He is known in Los Angeles as one of the best amateur drivers there.

Elmo Montgomery, H. Hogoboom, C. Parker and a number of other horsemen are working their horses on the Woodland track. Harry Dowling, the superintendent of the farm there, is keeping it in first-class order.

The American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders has elected to its board of directors, W. A. Clark, Jr., of Los Angeles, in place of the late C. A. Canfield, that other Los Angeles admirer of the harness race horse.

After the two-year-old trotter Royal Hall, by Royal Reaper, 2:11½, won his race and a record of 2:19¾ at Muskogee, Okla., he was sold by his owner-driver, Otto Grigg of Carthage, Mo., to W. O. Foote of Bonham, Tex., for \$2,000.

After having been declared out of the Walnut Hall Cup race at Lexington, Lord Dewey started against time and lowered his record to 2:03¾. He trotted five races in the Grand Circuit, winning four of them and earning \$17,500.

Tenera, 2:05¾, heads the list of winning trotters for 1913. Her earnings in six races were \$24,140. Etawah, 2:06¾, ranks second, with \$23,140 to his credit; Lord Dewey, 2:03¾, third, with \$17,500 and Judson Girl, 2:10, fourth, with \$15,710.

The time average at Lexington for 123 heats raced was 2:08¾—a new record there. At the preceding two weeks' meeting, at Columbus, 139 heats also averaged 2:08¾. These figures will give a hint of the "class" necessary to win at either meeting.

Uncle Biff, the bay gelding that won the first two heats of the Ashland trotting stake at Lexington, Ky., in 2:08¾ and 2:09, was sired by John A. McKerron 2:04½ out of Kitty Pointer by Star Pointer 1:59¾, the ex-champion king of pacing stallions.

A revised list of the record horses purchased by Isadore Schlessenger for shipment to Austria shows that this gentleman is now the owner of Cheeny, 2:04¾; Don Chenault, 2:05¾; Marigold, 2:07¾; Douglas McGregor, 2:08¾; Lillian Arnold, 2:09¾; Densmore, 2:10, and Magowan, 3, 2:09¾.

H. J. Schlessinger of Milwaukee has purchased of Gen. C. C. Watts, the yearling trotter, Marion Watts, by General Watts, out of that great young matron, Belle Andrews, dam of Biene Holt 2:11¾, Silk Hat 2:12¾, etc., by Billy Andrews 2:06¾.

Flower Direct, 2:01, is the fastest pacer produced by the union of the blood of Direct, 2:05½, and the Tennessee Hal family, two strains of blood that were represented in the fierce battles between Direct and Hal Pointer a little more than a score of years ago.

The yearling Lady Anne, by San Francisco 2:07¾, that recently trotted the Lexington, Ky., track in 2:27¾, last half in 1:12¾, is a half-sister to Airdale (1) 2:15¾, and Lord Allen (2) 2:11, being out of Miss Fanny Summers 2:26½ by Bow Bells.

It is said that Dr. Thomas Snyder, of Phoenixville, Pa., owner of the pacer, Hank's Bellini, 2:11¾, by Bellini, dam by a mare out of Nancy Hawks, 2:04, by the imported stallion Mediar, thoroughbred, has decided to place the mare in Tommy Murphy's hands next season.

The grand autumnal exit of fast American trotters to foreign shores is now on. Among the exiles are Don Chenault, 3, 2:05¾, Marigold 2:07¾ and Lillian Arnold 2:09¾. Also Cheeny 2:04¾, Douglas McGregor 2:08¾, Magowan, 3, 2:09¾, and Myrtle Grannett 2:08¾.

The last matinee of the season to be held by the San Francisco Driving Club, tomorrow (weather permitting), promises to be one of the best ever held. Horses are coming from San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton, Alameda and Pleasanton to start for the valuable cups offered.

From the report of E. L. Richardson, secretary of the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit, which appears elsewhere in this issue, it will be seen that Pari-mutuels proved the most popular way of betting and it is claimed that hereafter this system will be universally used in the North.

Del Coronado 2:09¾, by McKinney, figures twice in the table of the season's best pacers. Little Bernice 2:09¾, the year's fastest three-year-old filly, is by this son of McKinney, while Chango 2:13½, by Copa de Oro 2:01, is out of Lady H., by Del Coronado, and is the fastest two-year-old colt.

Remember, all who have made entries in the Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 13, for foals of 1913,—now weanlings—that the last call for the payment of \$5 is due and payable today, November 1st, but, according to the rules two days of grace are extended until Monday. So send in this sum to Secretary F. W. Kelley at once.

The Laud Show to be held in San Francisco next October will be a valuable adjunct to the State Fair, for exhibits at the latter will be enabled to take their choicest exhibits to it, thus getting greater publicity for their products and at the same time the exhibitors will have an extra opportunity to win more valuable premiums.

The second payment of \$5.00 on the Stanford Stake (1915) for foals of 1912 is due today, November 1st, but, according to the rules of all nominators have until Monday, November 3rd, to send this payment to J. L. McCarthy, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society. This is the last appeal for this important payment.

Trampfast, 2, 2:12¾, has 12 new performers for 1913, and is now the champion eight-year-old sire with 22 in the list, the former champions being Ed. Custer, 2:10, and The Exponent, 2:11¾, which had 21 each to their credit at that age. The two latest to take standard records are Trampenough (p), 2:21¾, and Tramp Home, 2:28¾.

Starter W. P. McNair, who is to officiate at Phoenix, Arizona, writes that "great preparations are being made for the meeting which commences next Monday. Weather and track are perfect and visiting horsemen are delighted. People are coming from all parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and California, and it looks as though the attendance will exceed that of any fair ever held in the city where the sun always shines."

Edward Thompson, of Northport, L. I., is said to be the owner of the great pacer, Frank Bogash, Jr., 2:01¾, that defeated Directum I., 2:02¾, at Lexington. Mr. Thompson will be remembered as the owner of Native Belle when she set the record for two-year-old trotters at 2:07¾. He also owned R. T. C., 2:06¾, another farm horse that graduated into the Grand Circuit, winning more money than any other trotter in the campaign of 1911.

John Dickerson got up behind Lad McKinney, a seven-year-old trotting stallion by McKinney 2:11¾, dam Our Lady, by Nearest 35562, at Lexington and drove him a mile in 2:09¾. Mike Reardon has been training the horse for Henry B. Gentry, former owner of McKinney, this season, and requested that Johnny take a ride. The horse is certain to make an addition to McKinney's 2:10 list next season.

The law compels autos to carry a tail light as well as to keep the head lights lit at night. It would be a very good thing for farmers or anyone using huggies or wagons on the road at night to keep a light lit, so one could see just where the vehicle is. The light buggy especially on a dusty road runs very quietly and it is an easy matter for two to collide, each not knowing just where the other is. Autos throw their light a considerable distance, yet it would be safer for both vehicles if the huggies carried a light, for in rounding corners the flash of the auto leaves the corner in darkness until the full turn is made. The danger of running off the grade at night when turning out for another is lessened if one carries a dash-board light.

Sacramento, October 25.—The D. W. Hobson company of Sacramento sold to R. D. Jones, of Piedmont, 160 acres near Woodland known as the Cook ranch, for the Alameda Sugar company. It is understood the price paid was around \$48,000. Jones is a university graduate, and intends converting his newly acquired property into a fine stock ranch, where thoroughbreds only will be raised.

The total attendance during the two weeks of the Land Show in San Francisco was 329,364. This was 125,000 more than the management had hoped for. The greatest interest was taken in the horticultural and agricultural displays and many sales of farming lands to city people will doubtless result from visits made to this exposition. It is the intention of the management to hold a land show in October every year hereafter.

That renowned brood mare Fanny Summers 2:26¼, by Bow Bells 2:19¼, received her sixth performer in the yearling Lady Anne 2:29¼, by San Francisco 2:07¼, marked by Hunter Moody. This gives her three yearling performers, the others being Lord Allen, 2, 2:11¼ (yearling record 2:26¼) and Airdale 2:15¼, the champion yearling. Fanny is only fifteen years of age and in the past eight years has delivered seven foals, six of which have records. She is the property of Jere Carlton, of Lexington.

The meeting at the Stadium Sunday was the final one of the season given under the auspices of the California Driving Club and it was fully up to the standard set by this sterling organization when it was formed. The members will try and get some new racing material for next season and thus keep alive the interest in the light harness horse industry. The attendance at the meetings has never been less than 3,500 and on several occasions it has reached the 7,500 mark.

As the racing season is nearly ended horsemen should start in with a "Reduce treatment" to take away all enlargements and soreness of every nature from their horses. Send for a book and see what has been accomplished by Reduce in the hands of the leading horsemen in America. No remedy has ever been introduced that approaches it for efficacy and curative qualities. It is easy to apply, goes right to the seat of the trouble and removes it.

Baker (Ore.), October 26.—In a wreck on the Sumpster Valley Railroad here yesterday, Robert C. Richardson, a horseman of Baker, was killed and William Hall was injured. A car loaded with valuable race horses turned over, dragging after it another car loaded with sheep. Two valuable race horses belonging to H. P. Trowbridge were injured. Richardson and Hall were caught beneath the car. Hall will recover.

The trotting stallion J. Malcolm Forbes (4), 2:08, one of the leading sires of fast yearlings, has been placed by his owner, J. R. Magowan of Mt. Sterling, Ky., who recently refused \$40,000 for the horse, in the hands of Tommy Murphy, who, after exhibiting at the National Horse Show, to be held next month at Madison Square Garden, and wintering him at Poughkeepsie will prepare the horse for a campaign next season.

A despatch from Columbus, O., states that Charles H. Hayes, owner of Independence Boy 2:01¼, has brought suit for \$10,000 against Brown and Brown, veterinary surgeons of that city, alleging faulty work in the care of that sensational pacer, after he had broken down last fall. It will be remembered that Independence Boy suffered a broken bone while racing a heat at Columbus in 1912. The veterinaries, it is alleged, failed to set the fractured limb correctly, and permanent crippling has resulted.

Nervolo Belle, the dam of Peter Volo (2), 2:04¼, was bred on shares by Scott Hudson when her sire was in his stable. Her dam, a Betterton mare, had produced several foals by trotting stallions, and as none of them could show anything Hudson decided to breed her to a pacer. Nervolo, 2:04¼, was in his stable and he was selected. The product was a filly that in breaking as a yearling could pace very fast. Distemper, however, left her with weak legs and she never was trained.

Ed. Geers expressed a desire to take a ride behind Uhlan, and Charles Tanner invited the G. O. M. to drive him a mile in about 2:20 one morning during the second week of the meeting at Lexington. The nearest champion's "inexperienced" driver could come to the time specified by "Doc" was a mile in 2:14¼, and his excuse was that Uhlan was such a great trotter that he slipped away from him and glided over to the half in 1:05¼ before he began to realize how fast he was going.

Attention is called to the trio of good ones offered for sale in this issue by J. J. Abrott of Danville. Seekers after racing or matinee horses should not hesitate in buying any of them and especially that remarkably fast and sound pacer Oakwood. He should, with proper handling, get a record of 2:08 or better, as he has everything in his favor. The others offered are high class individuals. The half-sister to Agitato 2:09 is as good a "prospect" as there is, in California and everybody knows how valuable the Diablo mares are becoming.

Tenara has probably started in her last race. She was drawn after one heat in her race at Syracuse and did not start at Lexington, and now her retirement is announced. Lame forward from a ringbone and behind from something else, she won four purses of \$10,000 each before she succumbed. The daughter of Moko was about as fine a type and as game a trotter as we have seen in a decade.

A horse owned by R. H. Brown which was bitten by the same dog that bit C. R. Linville, who later died from hydrophobia in consequence, died last Saturday, and as the animal is said to have exhibited signs of madness prior to its death, its carcass has been burned and its brain sent to Berkeley to be examined by Pathologist Sawyer of the State University. Deputy County Health Officer John L. Gist took the train to Berkeley on Monday. Prior to its death the animal attempted to bite its owner and other persons and objects and acted very strangely.—Santa Rosa Republican.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association has just issued entry blanks for a 2:03 pace to be staged at their meeting, November 11th to 15th inclusive and expect to bring together in this race such famous pacers as Joe Patchen II, Don Pronto, Jim Logan, King Daphne, Our Colonel, D. B. P., Hal McKinney and others. Everybody is working hard to make this great event a go. Secretary E. J. Delorey is corresponding with the owners of these side-wheelers and if the entries fill we shall have the pleasure of seeing the fastest three heats decided ever raced on the Pacific Coast.

Sons of Peter the Great 2:07¼, such as Grey Petrus, sire of Peter Johnson 2:08¼, and Peter Donna 2:09¼, sire of Don Chenault 2:05¼, colt trotters, and large stake winners, speak loudly of the futility of forming conclusions as to how any given horse's sons are going to succeed in the stud before fully tried out. The sons begotten at one period of a horse's life and from a class of mares may prove entirely different in the stud from sons sired under different auspices and at a different age from other types of dams. Later sons of the son of Pilot Medium and Santos may rush to the front with credits not surpassed by stallions of any other sire and it will not be else than what has oft happened in the breeding world.

Queen S. 2:23, the dam of Chas. Silva's good game little pacing stallion Teddy Bear 2:05, died very suddenly at Mr. Silva's stock farm near Sacramento last week. Queen S. was bought at the dispersal sale of Wm. Corhitt's farm, San Mateo, June 2, 1898, by Thomas Snider of Sacramento, who sold her to Mr. Silva. She was one of the choicest bred mares in California; her sire being Sahle Wilkes 2:18 and her dam was Dorothea (dam of 2, 1 sire of 2 and 1 dam of 1) by Harold 413; second dam Debutante (dam of 4, 1 sire of 6 and 3 dams of 6) by Belmont 64; third dam Dahlia (dam of 3, 1 sire of 3 and 8 dams of 15 trotters) by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam Madam Dudley (dam of Dudley, etc.) by Bashaw. Queen S. left a colt by Lijero 2:15¼, one of the sons of that good sire James Madison 2:17¼.

A CONSISTENT PERFORMER.

There have been many "regulars" at the matinees given at the Stadium by both of our local driving clubs but none has a better record than E. T. Ayres' good pacing gelding Tom Murphy 2:09¼ (he by Gossiper 2:14¼ out of mare by Memo 15907). His owner has driven him in all his races and every Sunday since May 11th, with two exceptions, he has scored for the word. Tom Murphy has won seven races; was second five times, and came in third twice. He met horses on each of these occasions that only paced every other Sunday, nevertheless he defeated all in his class. On October 19th he won a four heat race, taking the third and fourth heats in 2:12¼ and 2:13. In the third heat he was separately timed in 2:11, for he got away fifth, two lengths behind the leaders. In almost every heat he started he forced the winner to pace in 2:15 or better to win. His gameness and intelligence are unquestioned and great credit is due his owner for keeping him sound and ready, and next year he will be among the first to make entries for this, the best and most consistent pacer of 1913.

TRACERY TO BE PLACED IN STUD.

LONDON, October 25.—The famous racing colt, Tracery, belonging to August Belmont of New York, has run his last race, according to announcement made here today. The colt, for which \$200,000 was refused by his owner on September 30 last, is to retire immediately to the stud. He was restricted by walking exercises this morning, when he was scratched from his next week's engagement.

Tracery is regarded by racing men as one of the best colts ever bred. He is a four-year-old son of Rock Sand, the English stallion, by Topiary, and was first brought out for the English Derby in 1912, when he ran third. In the St. Leger Stakes of \$32,500 at Doncaster he was victorious at 8 to 1, and he won the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood in the same year.

While Tracery was running for the Ascot gold cup in June this year he was thrown by the madman Hewitt, who sprang onto the course and tried to stop him while he was running at full gallop.

In July this year Tracery won the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown, and early this month was placed second in the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket.

DEATH OF GEORGE GRAY.

About one year ago George Gray, who for many years was foreman of the celebrated Meek orchard at Haywards, and also had charge of the trotting horse department there, was stricken with partial paralysis. He rallied, and while unable to engage in any business or calling, managed to keep on his feet and at the State Fair last September was a daily visitor, where he was greeted by every one who had heard of his affliction; for they were all pleased to see him improving in strength. On Tuesday, however, word was received that the cord of life had been broken and he had quietly passed away. Deceased was a gentleman in every sense of the word. He was always very pleasant and congenial, made friends everywhere, and was one of the most competent all-around farmers, stockmen and horticulturists in this state. Deceased was born sixty-two years ago near Beverly, Ontario, on a farm. He remained there until near manhood's estate, when he came to California and with his brother settled in Hayward. He found employment on the Meek orchard where he soon mastered all the details of fruit culture, and, as he was an ardent lover of trotting stock, when Mr. Meek's little mare Cricket obtained a record of 2:10 (being the first 2:10 performer in the world) he at once took up the training and development of the young trotters and pacers there. He was a natural horseman, an excellent reinsman, cool and competent, and gave race records to a number, including Eric 2:17, Crieri 2:20, Lustre 2:22¼, Fallacy 2:17¼ and many others. After the death of H. W. Meek and the dispersal of his trotting stock, Mr. Gray was appointed superintendent of the Alameda Sugar Company's ranches at Pleasanton and Woodland, which position he held several years, until 1911, when he resigned. He was one of the most faithful of men, honest and industrious; a good friend, kind neighbor, loving husband and indulgent parent. No better evidence of his standing in the community in which he lived was needed than the respect shown at his large funeral in Hayward last Wednesday. To his bereaved wife and children we extend our sympathy, and, in doing so, believe we are voicing the heartfelt sentiments of all who knew him.

FRANK G. JONES BUYS GOOD ONES.

Frank G. Jones made two additions to his 1913 racing stable Tuesday when he bought of Ed. F. Geers the two-year-old trotting colt, Sir Harvester, and from C. C. Watts the yearling chestnut filly, Sparkle Watts (1) 2:27. The first named is a son of the champion trotting stallion, The Harvester and Rosario (sister to Marengo King, 2:29¼), by McKinney 2:11¼, the champion sire of 2:10 trotters. In early scoring he showed himself to be a high-class colt, Mr. Geers turning down an offer of \$7,500 for him before the racing season opened. As he does not race two-year-olds on his own account, the youngster was sent to Walnut Hall Farm to be turned out when the season opened and is now at this establishment but will be shipped south with the older horses.

Sparkle Watts is a daughter of General Watts (3) 2:06¼, the former champion three-year-old, and Twinkle p 2:05¼, winner of the Tennessee and other good races. She has shown very fast and should be a high-class trotter if raced next season. Mr. Jones has not raced colts much in the past but his success with Etawah in the Futurities this season has evidently sharpened his appetite for more colt trotters.

CHEENEY 2:04¼, GOES TO AUSTRIA.

The grand little trotting mare Cheeny 2:04¼, winner of the 1913 Transylvania was sold Monday night to Isadore Schlessinger of Vienna, Austria, for a stiff price but which was not made public. The sale was made by James Mulcahy of Waxahachie, Tex., the owner of the little mare. John P. Fleming, who trained and developed Cheeny, left the first of the week for home having some important business there and it was the intention of her owner not to start her unless Fleming could have been here to have driven her.

Mulcahy, who is quite a modest young fellow still in the twenties, naturally has a great regard for the game little mare and hated to see her leave America, but felt that he could not afford to own such a mare. He bought her for \$210 from a man who paid \$160 for her in a Chicago sale. She showed considerable speed and was first matinee, a little later turned over to John Fleming who together with the mare has come to be well known and liked by all the followers of the big line.

E. D. Dudley of Dixon, one of our leading trotting horse breeders, has decided to hold a closing-out sale of all his trotting stock at the half-mile track at Dixon, Thursday, November 13th. Mr. Dudley has bred a number of high-class horses but as his big agricultural holdings take up so much of his time he finds he is unable to devote the attention he would like to give to his favorite hobby. He has been a buyer at our leading sales for the past twenty years and has sent his mares to the best and most fashionable sires and then disposed of all that did not come up to his expectations, leaving nothing on his stock farm but the best individuals which he is now offering without reserve. Catalogues will be issued immediately. This is a sale that will be well worth attending.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf]

This is something about grizzly bear hunting in Jasper park, west of Edmonton, as narrated by R. C. W. Lett, who accompanied Dr. C. D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., and his party on an expedition, the work in hand being that of locating fossils and fauna.

"We camped at the forks of Moose river, 12 miles or so from the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway," Mr. Lett said in telling the story. "There the trail strikes in at a point about 17 miles west of the summit of the Canadian Rockies, beyond the Yellowhead pass.

"During the first days of our hitting the trail little or no time was devoted to bear hunting, but only small specimens, such as marmots, mink, squirrel and other animals were hunted and trapped, and the hours around the campfire were devoted to the skinning and tedious work of cleaning the skulls of these small mammals. The party was anxious to secure a large black bear from the district, and the day after we made our camp a trip was planned which would lead us through the magnificent Resplendent valley, where the glories of the Rockies are unfolded in a great panoramic view.

"Lunch over, our horses were saddled and we set off with a suitable outfit for packing big game, should we be lucky enough to bag any. The sky gradually thickened and a heavy drizzle started, but our party, having become accustomed to such vicissitudes in the field, were not daunted in the slightest and the start was made, all the horses trudging along in single file. It was interesting to notice with what almost human sense the leading horse, named Pathfinder, sought out the shallow fords along the valley, over which the river crossed back and forth many times. The trail was entirely new to us and we entered Resplendent valley with our eyes and ears on the alert.

"Rounding the great wide cliffs, where the remains of an old hunter's cabin stood, we almost trampled on a big fat porcupine, which wandered slowly from the trail with quills all on end, and here we met our first unpleasant experience. Mr. Porcupine, when he saw the dogs, folded himself closely together, and the Airedales, with more pluck than sense, pounced on him and before we could jump from our horses and in less than no time had Mr. Porcupine killed.

"Our work then began, for the dogs looked as much like a porcupine as the porcupine did himself. We lost no time in getting to work with tweezers on the unfortunate dogs and after a half-hour's work pulled the last quills from their tongues. It is a strange thing that, no matter how often a dog gets punctured with porcupine quills, he never seems to profit by the cruel experience but will immediately go for Porky on sight. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon we reached the prettiest part of the valley and skirted along the base of the mountain on our left where green slopes gave the promise that we might locate a bear.

"With our glasses we scanned the mountainside up and down and finally a call went up, 'There's a bear!' and, although we were at least a mile distant, we avoided as much as possible making any noise. Unslung our rifles and leaving the horses where we stopped, we ran in a crouched position to within what we considered fair shooting range.

"Evidently the bear had not seen us, as he continued to nose around through the raspberry bushes and pick out what green roots he was fond of. Careful stalking became our next move. There being four of us, we decided we would string out along the little stream at the foot of the slope, so as not to let Bruin reach the heavy timber on either side of the open space.

"As luck would have it, I was offered the first shot, and, running my sights up to 300 yards, I took careful aim and pulled the trigger. Instantly the bear let out a roar, resembling that of a cow with a severe colic more than anything else, doubled up and rolled like a ball down the mountainside. I had ample time to get a couple more shots if I had wanted to, but I judged that when Bruin stopped he would stop for keeps. Not so, however; for like a flash he regained his feet as he approached some fairly heavy scrub and plunged into the undergrowth, where he was immediately lost to sight.

"The fun began then, for every instant there would be a shot where the bushes were seen to move, although the animal was never once in plain view. Down the shore my three companions raced, popping a shot at him every once in a while, but not until he broke into the opening near the heavy timber did a shot reach him which finished his career.

"The dogs, of course, had really no time to get in touch with the bear while the shooting was going on, but almost as soon as he collapsed one of them raced up and grabbed him by the back and held on until we approached.

"After dragging our quarry out to the gravel river bed, we set about the work of skinning, saving the

skull and cutting nearly all the best portion of the meat away, which we afterward consumed in camp. Bear meat, when properly treated, is, to my mind, as good as the best roast beef. The ordinary discussion of course arose as to who hit the bear, and as the proof of the pudding is in the chewing of the string, we easily located my bullet and that of one of the boys who shoots a rifle of different make.

"After a week's travel we made the Mount Robson district and in the rear of this massif we located what I have named Goat Land, owing to the fact that in one day we saw more than 50 Rocky mountain goats, some 1,500 to 1,800 feet above the location of our camp. Here we were able to secure a few good specimens for the Institution, and as we had run completely out of meat the variation in our food was most acceptable.

"Goats are not easily captured, as one must be prepared to scale some of the highest peaks and at times run the risk of slipping on the slide, rock or in other ways take chances of bodily harm. This, of course, only lends excitement to the game, and in the long hours around the campfire, the hunting is gone through step by step and each man's experience and sensations of the day related.

"The day previous to the goat hunt, we camped near the Valley of Flowers, close to the Great Divide, which separates the flow of water to the Arctic from that of the Pacific, and our guide, who was always on the look-out, shouted out: 'There's a grizzly!' Sure enough, away over to the extreme north was a large grizzly, running over the ice, as though he were being chased by something.

"Three or four of us scrambled down the bank of the Smoky river, and running along its shore, finally came to a ready made bridge which consisted of a large spruce tree, and over this we soon crossed, running chances of slipping off into the turbulent waters beneath. Then up the mountainside we clambered, all out of breath, only to find that beyond us raced another stream to join the main branch.

"Over this we could find no crossing. This meant that we had to work our way right up to the tongue of the glacier high above, and then a good deal more climbing on the far side, where Mr. Grizzly was last seen. Reaching a point lifted above the surroundings, we were just in time to see the huge monster enter the thick spruce grove on the side of the mountain. Night closed in on us and we gave up the chase.

"Next day we crossed over the same glacier to satisfy our curiosity; that is, to find out why the grizzly seemed in such a hurry to cross the glacier the day before, but, on reaching the height of land, we found that as far as the eye could see there was nothing but millions of tons of ice in sight and mountain peaks whose bases were buried among the glaciers, and we came to the conclusion that the grizzly was so disgusted at the prospects for food in that locality that he had quickly taken his departure for greener fields.

"All along the whole route from Rainbow Falls, near the railroad, green slopes, which are the first feeding grounds of the grizzly in the springtime, were met with, and I believe that for spring hunting this should afford the sportsman who is not afraid to attack the grizzly an excellent hunting ground."

ALL WORN PLUMAGE BARRED.

Prohibited plumage, such as aigrettes, egret plumes, osprey plumes, and other feathers of wild birds, may not be brought into the United States even when purchased here and taken abroad on the hats of the women owning them. The egret plume or other plumage of a woman taken by her from here as part of her regular adornment to London or the Riviera, or any other part of the world, for that matter, will be seized by customs officers upon the return of that woman to this country.

This is the latest dictum of the Treasury Department on the egret question. The Underwood tariff law prohibits the importation of aigrettes, egret plumes, or so-called osprey plumes and the feathers, quills, heads, wings, tails, skins, or other parts of wild birds when not brought into the United States for scientific or educational purposes. This prohibition does not apply to the feathers or plumes of ostriches or domestic fowls of any kind. But the Treasury officials hold that the importation of plumes and other parts of wild birds is an absolute prohibition and is applicable to these things regardless of whether bought abroad or bought in the United States and worn abroad, and that none of the prohibited articles can come into the country in any manner.

A woman may wear a seal fur garment to Europe and bring it back without payment of duty upon presentation of a proper certificate of having owned the garment before going abroad. But no such practice will be tolerated in the matter of prohibited plumage.

The Government's decision was announced last week by Charles S. Hamlin, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of the customs administration, in a communication to the Collector of Customs at New Orleans.

TRUE CYLINDERS.

I have for many years held that true cylinders were the best for all round use, and as a constant reader of the Field, I believe I have become an adherent to this boring through seeing it constantly advocated in your columns.

Three seasons ago I was shooting at the end of the season where nearly all the shots, owing to the hilly nature of the ground, were thirty-five to forty-five yards, and I found my performance very poor. It was the last shoot of the season, and cocks only, and I decided that day to test my guns for shooting. I had proper plates put up and all the necessary appliances for testing for patterns and penetration, and, as I half expected, I found my barrel at forty yards woefully weak. With 33 grains 1 ounce No. 5 shot, I could only put from seventy to ninety pellets in a 30 inch circle at forty yards, and to quote my head-keeper's remark, "The guns I was using were not fit to shoot game with." It was the first season in thirty-six years that I had used one ounce of shot, and I was doing it for the convenience of my sons, and I learnt my lesson that to use one ounce of No. 5 in a gun bored to shoot 1-16 ounce of No. 6 was a great error, and one I decided should never be repeated, for to shoot at game at distances at which a gun gives only seventy to ninety pellets in a 30 inch circle is unsportsmanlike, unfair to one's host, and an abomination to the keepers. I took my gun to the makers, one of the best firms in London, and was asked why I was using one ounce of No. 5 contrary to my custom, as the guns never were intended to shoot such a charge. They are cylinder barrels, and were new eleven years ago, and were shot for 1-16 ounce No. 6. I had already tried the shooting with 1-16 ounce No. 6, and still found the barrels very weak, and could only get from 100 to 110 pellets in the pattern, which is not sufficient. The makers, on examining the barrels, said that nothing could be done to improve them, as they were true cylinder, and there was nothing left in the barrel to correct them with. My experience led many of my friends to bring their guns to plate them, with the result that we found all who were using true cylinder barrels were getting poor results at distances exceeding thirty-five yards. However well the shot may be placed, it is just chance at forty yards if it is a kill, owing to the weakness of the pattern. I admit that the majority of shots, and especially driving shots, are within thirty-five yards, but anyone using a gun with an effective range of only thirty-five yards is unnecessarily handicapping himself for all round shooting. It is admitted that a true cylinder will only put 40 per cent of the charge in a 30 inch circle at forty yards; 1-16 ounce No. 6 contains 289 pellets, a pattern of 116 pellets, which is far too weak for reliable shooting. Now, assuming this is admitted, why are true cylinder barrels advocated? There is a fashion in most things, and just now cylinder barrels are fashionable. We have gone from one extreme to the other, from full choke to cylinder, both of which I believe, to be bad.

The following are some of the disadvantages I believe exist in true cylinder barrels:

1. The maximum performance with 1-16 ounce No. 6 at forty yards in a 30 inch circle is 116 pellets. The pattern, to be reliable, should not have less than 140 to 150, and in shooting over dogs or walking up game, the user of a true cylinder is unnecessarily handicapped, as it is then that a gun shooting well at forty yards is most required.

2. They deteriorate in their shooting much more rapidly than other borings. My barrels, best Whitworth steel, weighed, when new, 3 pounds ½ ounce. They now weigh 2 pounds 14½ ounces. In eleven years' use I average about 12,000 cartridges each season, they have lost 1¼ ounces in weight, the bore has enlarged, and the shooting deteriorated. Had the barrels been between an improved cylinder which shoots 50 per cent of the patterns, and half choke, which shoots 60 per cent of the pattern in a 30 inch circle at forty yards, the shooting of the barrel would be good today.

3. There are far more cartwheel patterns from cylinder barrels than in any other boring. When a little choke is introduced into the barrel, it almost eliminates the cartwheel tendency, which is far more prevalent than users of cylinder barrels have any idea of. The conclusion I have come to after seeing many hundreds of shots fired at my plates and the patterns counted is that a gun, to shoot well, should put, with 1-16 No. 6, 150 pellets into a 30 inch circle at forty yards. It would then put about 200 pellets at between twenty-five to thirty yards, which probably for all round shooting is the distance at which the majority of shots are taken. I have had a new gun built, and am using it this season, shooting this pattern, and also new barrels to my other guns, and I never want to have a true cylinder barrel in my hand again. The comfort when shooting over dogs or walking up partidges in having a gun absolutely reliable at forty yards is very great, and cannot be known with a true cylinder which can wing and wound game at this distance and never kill the majority of shot with certainty.

With the fashion for cylinder barrels has also come the fashion for one ounce charges. If guns have not been made to shoot one ounce of shot, it is a great mistake to use it, and the sportsman who has true cylinder barrels and uses one ounce of shot, and that sometimes No. 5, has probably never seen the patterns at forty yards, or he would not use it. One ounce of No. 6 shot should only be used for driving where the shots are all reasonably near. With one

ounce of shot has also come the fashion for increased powder charges, 34 grains, and some times up to 36 grains, which is a mistake, as it tends to scatter the already too weak charge of shot. I believe the best all round harrel is one which gives a pattern in a 30 inch circle at forty yards with 1 1-16 ounce No. 6, of 150 pellets. I would not trouble to give the boring a name, but would see the gun performed to this specification with the best ammunition, and many of the birds which are now wounded at 40 yards would be gathered. I am the last to advocate long shots. I abominate them. A man should shoot only when he expects to kill, and a gun properly bored and well held will kill as reliably at forty yards as at twenty-five, but I have never seen a true cylinder that will do it.—F. N. Horne, in London Field.

FLY-CASTING CONTESTS ENDED.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club series of gold medal fly-casting contests for 1913 were concluded at Stow lake last Sunday forenoon. Final computations of the season's averages in determining the winners in the different events will follow after a few back scores are cast and the ties, if any, between Saturday and Sunday contestants are decided.

A popular event this year has been the dry-fly casting with light rods and gossamer leaders. This manipulation of trout tackle requires skill and dexterity of high degree in rolling up big averages.

The lure-casting long-distance event has developed some phenomenal work this season in putting out the half-ounce rubber frog with a light bait tackle outfit. Gardner's Sunday average for five casts, 153 feet, is a clever hit of work. James Watt, one of the club champions in this contest, has been too indisposed to take part in the closing meetings. Carlos G. Young, the popular referee, is away on his annual Garcia river trip.

In accuracy and delicacy averages, the efforts that count on a trout stream, the club members' scores will compare favorably with those of the thirty-five other similar organizations of anglers in the United States and Canada.

An added event next season that promises to become a favorite phase of the sport will be long-distance salmon fly casting. This event has been a feature for the past two or three seasons at Eastern fly-casting contests.

Saturday Contest No. 10. Medal Series, Stow Lake, October 25, 1913. Wind, variable. Weather, fair.

	2	3	4	5	6	7
J. F. Burgin...	99.32	97.12	98.20	97.46	97.8	98.10
P. M. Shattuck...	98	98	98	98	98	98
E. A. Mocker...	98.28	97.24	99	98.12	98.7	99.3
C. H. Gardner...	98.48	98.28	98	98.14	98.3	98.11
Stanley Forbes...	98.48	96.52	97.30	97.11	98.2	98.10

Re-Entry:

Stanley Forbes...	99.28	98.16	99	98.38	96.9	99.1
P. M. Shattuck...	98.40	97.4	95.40	96.22	97	98.12
E. A. Mocker...	98	98	98	98	98	99

Judges, C. H. Gardner, E. A. Mocker, Paul M. Shattuck. Referee, J. F. Burgin, Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Sunday Contest No. 10. Medal Series, Stow Lake, October 26, 1913. Wind, variable. Weather, fair.

Judges, Sam Wells, C. H. Gardner, Paul M. Shattuck. Referee, C. H. Kewell, Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Event 1. Kewell, 80 feet; Wells 98, Burgin 93, Forbes 78. Re-Entry—Forbes, 80 feet; Kewell 81, Burgin 96.

	2	3	4	5	6	7
C. H. Kewell...	99.20	97.20	98.20	97.50	98.11	98.11
Sam Wells...	99.32	98.32	97.20	97.56	95.4	119
J. F. Burgin...	98.8	97.16	96.20	96.48	94.9	107
Stanley Forbes...	98.48	98.36	98.20	98.33	96.8	104
Dr. W. E. Brooks...	98.56	99.8	97.10	97.8	94.8	102
C. H. Gardner...	99.4	97.20	96	96.40	98	153
E. J. Cooper...	96.56	98.56	97.10	98.3	95.8	86
E. A. Mocker...	96.36	97.20	97.20	97.20	95.6	99.1
P. M. Shattuck...	98.56	97	95.40	96.20	97.6	98.2
A. Sperry...	96.56	96.36	97.10	96.53	98.2	97.5

Re-Entry:

Stanley Forbes...	98.48	96.28	97	96.44	97.9	98.9
E. A. Mocker...	98	98	98	98	98	98.6
C. H. Kewell...	98	98	98	98	98	98
J. F. Burgin...	98	98	98	98	98	98
A. Sperry...	97.24	96.24	95.30	95.57	97.6	98
P. M. Shattuck...	98.36	98	98	98	97.4	98

NOTE. Event 1—Heavy tackle, distance fly, average in feet, five casts. Event 2—Accuracy fly, casting at rings, 30 inches in diameter; 30, 35 and 40 feet distant; percentage. Event 3—Delicacy and accuracy fly-casting combined; a, accuracy percentage; b, delicacy percentage; c, net percentage. At rings 30, 35 and 40 feet distant. Event 4—Lure casting accuracy; ½ ounce frog, five buoys—50, 70, 80, 90 and 100 feet distant, percentage. Event 5—Distance lure casting, ½ ounce frog, five casts, average in feet. Event 6—Dry fly accuracy, five ring buoys—20, 30, 40, 50, 60 feet distant. Event 7—Light tackle distance fly casting, average in feet, five casts. All rings 30 inches in diameter.

Fabulous Tales Concerning Wild Ducks.—According to reports given out by the local nimrods, ducks and geese in the vicinity of the rice fields adjacent to Biggs are very scarce, states the Sacramento Union. Reports which come from other towns and places at a distance from this locality state that the rice fields were being literally devoured by the wild fowl, but, contrary to this, local sportsmen and the rice growers also, state that they have not had to resort to drastic measures to kill them off in order to save their fields of rice and other grains.

Deer Scarce.—Deer do not appear to be plentiful in the Big Bend country this season. A party of six men returned last week to Placerville from a trip of eleven days with a fine black bear and one buck. They said they saw very few deer, but they had a good time. They made camp on the top of Ice House hill and at Fred Allen's place. The party included Doc Clark, who killed the bear, and Ed Clark of Missouri Flat, E. E. Jones of Wilkinson and Will Gregor. The open deer season, by the way, in districts 1, 3 and 7 terminated at midnight Friday, October 31st.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

This hunting season bids fair to be a good canvashack year. Large flocks of the esteemed birds have been seen for over a fortnight past in many of the salt marsh shooting districts about the bay counties. Quite a sprinkling of "cans" have also been noticed in the Elkhorn slough duck hunting domain. Down the San Joaquin valley, at Los Banos and other resorts, the birds have also been shot.

Last Sunday at several Suisun marsh preserves big flocks of canvashacks pitched into the baited ponds, much to the surprise of the gunners hidden in the blinds.

The weather wiseacres among the sportsmen are predicting a rainy winter this year. Gray geese have been coming in earlier than usual, and are now fairly plentiful on the Suisun marshes and in the San Joaquin valley sections. In the vicinity of Rio Vista goose shooting has, since the season opened, been very good.

The pretty and dainty green-winged teal are hardly due until the first frosts ensue. For speed and sheer devilry of puzzling flight, this little duck is the peer of all the webfeet in baffling the most clever wing shots.

Going hack again to canvashack ducks, one lone hunter boarded the down train from Black Point recently with a string of fifteen fine canvashack ducks flanked by two bluehills.

Complaint is made by many hunters that night shooting and haggging ducks before sunrise is just as much practiced since the season opened as in many past years in several localities along the Alameda marshes—from San Leandro clear down to Alvarado. In certain shooting resorts cliques of gunners have for years past indulged in night shooting. This illegal sport has the effect of driving the birds away from the vicinity where the shooting takes place and spoils the morning's shoot of every gunner within a radius of a mile.

Sunday Suisun marsh hunters were pleasantly surprised by a big flight of widgeon. In the Whittier pond on A. Roos' Alegro preserve, the ponds of the Teal and Joyce Island Gun Clubs, the birds pitched in by the thousands. These ducks, however, do not favor any of the recently made ponds or overflow areas to any extent. There is not enough natural feed to be found now in the artificially made ponds.

Despite the scattering about of the ducks after the opening day's fusillade, the webfeet were back in force last Sunday at most of the baited ponds. Along with widgeon, sprig were also greatly in evidence.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus shot limits at the Teal Club ponds by 8:30 A. M. Seven guns—Ernest Folger, Harry Knowles, Arthur Goodall, Ernest Ransome, G. D. Greenwood and others, were in blinds located for bag limits at the Joyce Island Club ponds.

Judge Fred Henshaw dropped a fine hag during the morning flight at the Whittier pond. Achilles Roos was due from the East last week in time for a day's sport in his favorite blind in that pond.

At the old Harvey preserves Frank Booth and brother enjoyed fine shooting both Saturday and Sunday.

The midweek shoot, however, was a surprisingly good one. The morning was extremely warm, and the meager flight was soon over. But few men out in the blinds shot as many as a half dozen birds.

In the afternoon things were different. M. J. Geary, who was the guest of W. W. Richards at Green Lodge, near Cynus, went out to a blind after luncheon and had the rare good luck, for such weather conditions, to drop twenty big, fat sprig. The flight was about an ideal one. The sprig swung over the pond in singles, doubles and small bunches. Other ponds on the marsh were on the duck receiving end, and every one out had a fine shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus again were in the limit class, and that by 9 o'clock A. M. The combined straps carried forty-four sprig and six canvashacks, all fine, large birds.

Charles S. Wheeler, Guy Earl and Amby Buckley had an enjoyable shoot at the Tule Belle preserve. Here the ducks were mostly sprig. Their Sunday shoot was also productive of good hags.

Harry Knowles, Master Knowles, G. D. Greenwood, Arthur Goodall and Ernest Folger were the Wednesday shooting visitors at the Joyce Island Club. Each gun accounted for a limit, of sprig mostly, and including a number of canvashack ducks.

Duck shooters for the past week have been under a handicap of warm weather. Down along the Alameda marshes last Sunday, with the exception of the Alvarado and Mount Eden districts, the duck straps were not strained with big strings of birds on the return of the many hunters.

In this latter section the ponds are well filled and attract the birds, principally sprig and spoonbills. The latter duck, by the way, is just about as sweet and succulent a bird early in the season as one could wish to enjoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garrett, shooting near Alvarado, hagged a big string of fat sprig last Sunday. Members of the Tillamook Gun Club have had very good shooting since the season opened.

During the fine weather the ducks have taken to the calm waters of the bay for rest and safety during the daytime, and did their feeding stunts during the moonlight nights.

Eight gunners were in the Volante Gun Club shooting hoxes last Sunday. Only three limits were dropped. About fifteen birds were the average for the other shooters. The Wednesday afternoon shoot on the Suisun marshes was notable for a high flight

of sprig and widgeon. Few gunners, however, were on hand to garner the sudden duck crop.

Herbert Rose shot on a pond near Rio Vista Sunday, where both geese and ducks were numerous enough to repay his trip.

The famous Pringle ponds, at the upper end of the Suisun marsh, were rented this season by the former keeper for the Family Gun Club, who has arranged to provide shooting privileges for about seven guns this season.

W. H. Hillegass had a splendid morning shoot on sprig near Elkhorn station. He shoots on private ponds opposite the Empire Gun Club preserve.

Frank Maskey and Judge Ellis Johnson's Sunday trip to the Sunrise ponds was of limit caliber. Farther north, at the Jacksnipe grounds, W. C. Murdoch and "Bob" Murdoch were located at good shooting ponds.

Captain Seymour, Henry Klevesahl and Gus Harper shot at the Seymour ponds a week ago only with fair luck. On the nearby Cordelia preserve Hall McAllister and E. R. Cuthbert were the Sunday club shooters. On Wednesday Henry Fortman and Ed McGarry were in the line of flight at the Ibis Club, and brought in good bags, nearly all large birds.

The Wheeler Island Gun Club preserve shoot last Sunday was only fair, with "Cap" W. A. Simonton high gun among mallards. N. W. Sexton and J. P. Van Doozer of this city, Messrs. Blum, Van Wyck and Jones of Martinez, and the Mayor of Concord were the other visitors.

Coming over from Wheeler Island, through Honker hay to Martinez on the afternoon return trip, thousands of ducks were seen taking matters comfortably on the glass-calm surface of the shallow bay.

The large flocks of wild ducks and geese which have been expected to migrate to the Richvale rice fields have failed to make their appearance, much to the disappointment of a few sports from Sacramento and other towns who have gone there expecting great sport in hunting the wild birds.

Quail shooters recently out in the San Mateo coast foothills have had fairly good sport. Birds are numerous enough, but ground conditions are too dry and cover too heavy for ideal wing shooting. The sport will be improved very much after a good rain or two.

Many sportsmen hold that the quail season, in district five, at all events, should not open before November 1st and continue for only two months. The birds are well-grown and matured by that time and in the best table condition. Later on, under a green diet, the palatable virtues of the quail deteriorate, it is claimed by some of the sporting gourmets. Furthermore, considering the great and increasing devotees of quail shooting, a sixty days' draft on the supply is about as much as it will stand. The automobile hunting party is a factor that draws heavily on the quail coveys, near and far.

Fine quail shooting is to be had in the hills near Gilroy Hot Springs. Among the local gunners out in the hill covers within a week were: F. Schneider at Purissima, one dozen birds; W. J. Street, in the same section, nine birds; Charles F. Breidenstein and Dick Ring, rabbits and quail near Gregorio. Farther below Fred Schmidt got a limit in the Pescadero country. At Tunitas, Fritz Ring connected with a limit string. Newman brothers of Woodside shot over San Gregorio ground for two limit bags. Fred Tobelman and Al Lent shot on private ground, back of Belmont, where quail were numerous enough for two full game straps. The Phiole valley country always has had a good reputation among quail hunters. Al Baker and companion made near-limit connections with the birds last Sunday. Like all hunting ground within easy reach of town, the hills that day were overrun with gunners. Most of them had more enthusiasm than skill. The bombardment was a heavy one, but, fortunately, with comparatively small damage to the birds.

The predictions of several of the veteran striped-bass anglers that there would be a run of large fish during the present month seem to have been well verified.

The largest striped bass landed by a hook-and-line angler for many moons past was captured Saturday, a week ago, in the vicinity of Wingo—just below the railroad bridge crossing Steamboat slough. This whopper succumbed after a hard fight. The fish was weighed the next day by George Bebesheimer and Al Larsen of the Schellville Gun and Rod Club, the scales registering 47½ pounds. Allowing for reasonable shrinkage in twenty-four hours, this bass must easily have weighed fifty pounds or more.

The lucky pick-up was made by a casual visitor to the fishing resort, much to the chagrin of the regular talent, the rank and file of which are vying with each other, heart and soul, to land a prize-sized bass.

Emil Accret hooked what he thought was at least an eighteen-pound hass, fishing last Sunday in San Antonio slough. Playing the fish close up to his boat, judging from the size of its head, he was elated with the catch. Finally landing it, he was surprised to see that the fish was a deformed freak. The head was easily that of a very large bass, but the body was short and "hump-backed," flat and pogie-shaped, and much less in weight than supposed, and as odd a specimen as has been noted by the rod and reel men for many seasons past.

Howard Vernon's seven-pound hass was built on conventional lines. Jack Cameron, Hugh Draper, Charley Landresse, Walter Burlingame and others had their rods out for more or less good luck.

Tiburon lagoon is alive with small striped bass and quite a few large ones. So thick, it is claimed, are the fish in the lagoon, that the splashing and jumping antics at night are sufficiently boisterous to disturb the slumbers of the dwellers in the cottages on piles over the water and alongshore. Such was the statement of Tome Kanigashi, when he distributed steaks from a fifteen-pound bass to several Corinthian island cottagers.

During the fair weather days trolling skiffs at San Pablo and off Rodeo have made big catches of bass. Frank Messenger and Abe Banker made a fine catch at the latter resort last Sunday.

Adam Hackmeier, Joe Dober and Terry Evans can give some pointers on good fishing available at Port Costa.

Louis Radigan, Louis Gotthelf, Harry Palmer, Tim Lynch and others, have recently fished the Wingo sloughs successfully.

Rock fishing off the San Mateo shores will be improved after the fish heavy storm, when the enormous summer growths of seaweeds will be washed away.

Twelve cans of adult black bass were planted in Shaver lake recently by A. D. Ferguson, deputy fish and game commissioner. This is the first time that an attempt to plant black bass at a 5,000 foot elevation has been made in this district, the experiment being made at the instance of the Shaver Lake Fishing Club. Ferguson is of the opinion that the experiment will prove successful, as conditions are ideal for this form of life. Heretofore trout was the only fish in the Shaver like waters.

The bass taken to Shaver lake were those rescued from the canals and ditches of Kings county. A number were also taken from Kings River. Every year it is necessary to make a thorough inspection of the ditches as a number of fish are caught in holes during lower water and would perish if left until the river has again risen. Men have been working with the fish for the past week.

COAST DIANAS TAKE NOTICE!

Ten members of the Nemours (Ladies' Gun Club of Wilmington, Del., visited Philadelphia Saturday, October 18, and carried off honors at the first 'Ladies' Day' of the Fox Gun Club at Cedar Park Lane and Ogontz Avenue.

The ladies left Wilmington shortly after eleven o'clock and were met at Wayne Junction by a delegation of the Fox Gun Club, who had a large blue bus at the station to take them to the shooting grounds. These grounds are beautifully situated, and the little club house that has been but recently built is most attractive.

The shooting began about 2:30 and was watched with much interest by a large crowd of people who followed the shooters from trap to trap.

The ladies displayed unusual form and the more experienced of them demonstrated that trapshooting is as much a woman's game as a man's, and that women are fully competent to compete with the men at the traps.

The contest for the highest actual score was reduced to a tie between Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton of the Fox Club and Miss Harriet D. Hammond, president of the Nemours Club.

The two tied with 35 on the program of 50 targets and again in the shoot-off at 25 targets. In the Miss and Out Shoot which followed, however, Miss Hammond won, and was presented with the main trophy for high actual score, a beautifully engraved silver bon-bon spoon. She also captured the special prize offered to the lady from the Nemours Club making high actual score—a cut glass olive dish, given by Mrs. Moulton.

The prize for high total went to Mrs. Henry McKay of the Fox Club.

There were trophies offered on each of the two strings of 25, one for high net and the other for high total, including handicap. These were won by Mrs. Moulton, Fox Gun Club, Mrs. O. B. Clark, Miss M. Crosland and Miss B. V. Carson of the Nemours Club. The last named club offered a handsome gold quail pin to the lady of the Fox Club making high actual score. This was won by Mrs. Moulton.

The prize for the best score made by the lady who had never before shot in a match, went to Miss M. R. Woodman of Wilmington.

At the close of the shoot the Fox Gun Club entertained the ladies of the Nemours Club at a dinner party at the Hotel Hanover. After the dinner there was a theatre party at the Broad Street theatre.

Scores with handicaps were as follows:

Targets	25	25	Net	Hdp.	To.
Miss B. V. Carson.....	14	14	28	8	36
Miss J. P. Hirst.....	11	10	21	14	35
Mrs. W. A. Joslyn.....	17	9	26	4	30
Mrs. A. Moulton.....	19	16	35	..	35
Mrs. H. McKay.....	6	14	20	24	44
Mrs. O. B. Clarke.....	16	16	32	4	36
Miss H. D. Hammond.....	19	16	35	6	41
Mrs. F. W. Wilson.....	12	7	19	20	39
Miss M. C. Mullen.....	5	4	9	24	33
Miss M. V. Moody.....	12	13	25	10	35
Miss C. D. Gentieu.....	8	5	13	18	31
Miss M. V. annan.....	12	13	25	8	33
Miss M. R. Woodman.....	14	13	27	12	39
Miss M. Crosland.....	12	5	17	22	39
Mrs. Harry Prettyman...	8	8	16	10	18

It is expected that this shoot will lead to the formation of a Woman's Gun Club in Philadelphia, and ultimately to an Eastern League including Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore.

BLUE BIRD.

TOY DOG SHOW.

The closing functions of the toy dog show at the St. Francis hotel Saturday evening were under the spell of the Portola mardi gras festivities. In consequence the final judging and awarding of several special prizes was not taken up until 10 o'clock, after the electrical pageant was over. This postponement wound up the show at a late hour.

Taken altogether the second annual show of the Pacific Toy Dog Association can be said to have been successful and popular. One hundred and fifty toy and pet dogs exhibited is a very flattering support by fanciers of the fair sex, particularly so when taking into consideration the fact that the shows of the larger kennel clubs do not draw many more than twice that number and composed of all breeds, large and small.

As for quality and class, as compared with Eastern and English toy shows, the judge was pronounced in her favorable comment, particularly in reference to the Pomeranians, Pekingese and Japanese spaniel classes.

Sherwood Hall Kennels' entries of Pekes swept the hoards for special prizes and blue ribbons for that breed.

Yorkshire terrier honors were annexed by the Southern California entries of Madero kennels.

Griffons Bruxelloise, toy specimens of a useful upland shooting dog, in France, were represented by several good individuals entered by Sherwood Hall Kennels.

Mrs. W. A. Deane's Italian greyhound, Champion Queenie II, a well-known winning bench, was the only entry of that breed, which was such a prime favorite a decade ago.

Saturday forenoon and afternoon were taken up in placing a large number of special prizes, comprising altogether a list of over 200. The handsome cups and other trophies were presented to the winning exhibitors in the evening.

Mrs. Leon L. Roos' pretty little brown Pomeranian, Marland Oso, was awarded the Hotel St. Francis silver cup prize on a vote cast by visitors to determine the most popular dog in the show.

Miss Vera Lindgren's toy poodle Champion Nicholas Longworth won the cup offered for the best dog shown. The Mayor's trophy for the best of opposite sex was tendered to the Pomeranian Laburnum Princess, owned by Mrs. Henry Berrar of San Jose. Miss Lydia K. Hopkins' Griffon Champion Bobezette won the best reserve female dog special.

Dr. T. Martin Smith's Champion Yankee Doodle Dick, a Boston terrier, won the special for the best of that breed, Dachshund or French bull terrier.

The special trophy for the best American-bred toy was annexed by Miss Lydia K. Hopkins' Pekinese spaniel, Sherwood Wing.

THE AGE OF DOGS.

Unless a person makes a constant study of the canine mouth under different circumstances and variety of feeding he is not likely to be able to derive much knowledge as to a dog's age from an inspection of the teeth. The eruption and appearance of the canine incisors are quite different from those of equines and ruminants, in which dentition is spread over a number of years, and in which permanent succeed temporary, or "milk," teeth with something approaching regularity. The dog has a complete mouth at about six months, and this means that he is furnished with about forty-two teeth. The number, however, varies in different breeds, but consist generally of twelve incisors, six upper and six lower; four tushes, two upper and two lower; and six molars, above and below, in each jaw. The teeth do not, however, complete their full development until the dog is nearly a year old. They are then remarkable for their brilliant whiteness, but soon signs of discoloration and accumulations of tartar begin to make their appearance, varying, however, with habits, feeding, and the state of the digestive organs. The virgin incisors present three tubercles—a middle, which is the strongest, and two lateral. These together form a figure not unlike a trefoil or upper part of the fleur-de-lis. When the teeth are submitted to wear, the middle lobe is the first to disappear, so that the resemblance to the trefoil is lost. If this wear were regular it would help us to determine the age; but all the teeth, including the fangs or canines, are worn more or less quickly, according to the food the animal obtains. Bones and hard biscuits accelerate wear, and the calculations of the examiner are often upset by the tricks dogs have of carrying stones and sticks, and so wearing out their teeth prematurely. Soon after maturity, in most dogs at least, a little tartar begins to form on the upper and outer surface of the top tushes, and later on upon the other teeth. By this indication a good observer can make a pretty fair guess as to a dog's age until he is three or four, after which there is an increasing space between the incisors, the tables become worn, the points of the tushes round instead of sharp, and the chin and muzzle become grey. Accumulations of tartar upon the teeth of pet dogs that are fed on mince meat, gravy, and vegetables from off china plates, and that suffer from indigestion in consequence of high living and sedentary habits, cause the gums to recede, loosening and decay of the teeth, and premature loss. Play and fighting cause breaking. The man who is going to set up as a judge of a dog's age by his teeth needs to be a careful observer, and fully acquainted with the disposition, habits, and diseases of the animals.

DOGS TO GO IN BAGGAGE CARS.

On and after November 1, 1913, all dogs must be carried in the baggage cars of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company, running out of Sausalito, instead of the passengers being permitted to take their canine pets with them in the regular coaches.

This order was explained Thursday by J. J. Geary, general passenger agent of the Northwestern, in response to a request from the Chronicle as to what had been done. A communication had been received from one signing himself "A dog lover and resident of Marin county," in which the writer declared it his understanding that in the future no dogs would be allowed on the equipment of the Northwestern.

Quite evidently, however, there was a misunderstanding.

"A rule is to be effective from the 1st of the month," said Mr. Geary, "which requires that all dogs must be carried in the baggage cars and the baggage men have received notification of this and that no charge is to be made. In doing this, we are simply following all of the railroads which do not permit of dogs in the passenger coaches."

So far as the rule concerns sportsmen it is not irksome, for years past it has been the custom of upland gunners to place their setters or pointers in the baggage car where they are safe and in nobody's way.

The general indulgence of bringing pet dogs, house dogs and ranch dogs into passenger coaches has been, at times, an unmitigated nuisance, which the new rule will go far toward repressing.

As for the annual dog shows at Sausalito, Larkspur, Mill Valley, Santa Rosa and Sonoma, the Northwestern officials have always been disposed to place a special car at the disposal of exhibitors.

AFTERMATH OF SANTA ROSA SHOW.

The Examiner's "Kennel" writer makes a slam at the recent dog show held in this city, which is in keeping with many other unfavorable criticisms that are daily being made by those who were disgusted with what they freely term "A One Man Show." The following excerpt is from the Sunday Examiner, states the Santa Rosa Republican.

"Some of the Santa Rosa Kennel Club trophies did not come up to the winners' expectations. A 'trophy' given for the best red cocker female materialized in the shape of a cheap bottle of perfume. Another trophy consisted of a dozen bottles of beer; then there were doormats and whisk-broom holders and what not. Webster defines a trophy, 'An ornamental group of objects hung together on a wall, or any collection of objects typical of some event, art, industry or branch of knowledge.'"

We might go further and state that the cocker spaniel judge came in for a most vulgar and uncalled for "panning" from a dog handler present, for turning down a certain cocker entry. The dog that did not win happened to be entered by a very dear press friend of the handler, who thus made good for past favors.

PROTECTION FOR SEALS IS URGED.

Charles E. Davis, a naturalist, has written a letter to the Los Angeles chamber of commerce which may result in legislation looking to the protection of California seals. The letter has been referred to H. I. Pritchard. Mr. Davis says:

"Owing to the fact that the islands of this coast offer no legitimate attraction to hunters except domesticated sheep and are the natural homes and breeding places of our interesting sea gulls, and rookeries for our performing seals that are in dire need of strict protection now and in the future, if we are to save them from becoming exterminated, some definite and effective action should be taken.

"With the opening of the Panama canal, both expositions taking place on the coast, these islands will be more interesting if the few live wild things are permitted to live.

"Contrary to the belief of a few, including our present fish and game commission, our seals do not destroy food fish. In spite of laws of this state made to protect them, the commissioner appears to discourage their protection, thereby causing many hunters to take advantage of the seals' disadvantage and helpless condition at certain seasons of the year. During their hauling out or pupping season, which takes place in the early spring, they are cruelly killed and wounded, their pups left slowly to starve. All wild life is helpless at such seasons and the slaughter is a disgrace to our civilization.

"The Pacific coast is the natural habitat of this species of seal and California is the only source of supply for trained seals that are being exhibited in all parts of the world."

A New Winchester Shotgun.—The Winchester Hammerless Repeating Shotgun, Model 1912, which was originally made in 20 gauge only, is now offered in 16 gauge; and the wide popularity which the 20 gauge has attained bespeaks the instant approval of this new 16 gauge, as it has exactly the same features to recommend it. Like the 20 gauge, not only are the breech bolt and firing pin made of nickel steel, but also the receiver, barrel and all working parts. This makes it absolutely the strongest 16 gauge repeater on the market, as well as the lightest, it weighing only about 6 pounds. Also it has the hand-somest lines, and the most finished appearance, as the receiver is free from all screws, pins and unsightly projections. Its solid nickel steel breech and its cross-bolt trigger lock make it one of the safest guns ever designed. The receiver is matted along the line of sight to facilitate aiming; the handsome black walnut stock is made with the popular full comb, and its action, balance and shooting qualities are all that could be desired. It is a two-part take-down, made with 26-inch nickel steel barrel chambered for 2-9/16 inch shells—the standard 16 gauge length—holds six shots, and lists at \$30.00.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, ENTRIES.

Following is a list of entries in the Arizona State Fair races which commence next Monday, November 3rd, at Phoenix, and end Saturday. Many of these original entries will not be able to appear but those that start will trot or pace faster than they have heretofore done, for the track is lightning fast, the weather warm and every horse will be driven to win.

List of Entries.

No. 1-2:19 TROT—PURSE \$1,500:

Honey Healey—br. m., by Zombro; W. G. Durfee. Alerick—b. g., by Direcho; W. G. Durfee. Merry Mac—ch. s., by G. Albert Mac; W. Parsons. Killarney—b. m., by Cupid; Al Prym. F. S. Whitney—b. s., by F. S. Turner. Sutherland & MacKenzie. Pavana—blk. g., by Stanford McKinney; M. L. Woy. On Conn—b. h., by On Stanley; Al Russell. May Mack—b. m., by Arthur Wilkes; C. L. DeRyder. Bert Kelly—b. g., (not given); C. L. DeRyder. Harold C.—b. g., by Bon Voyage; H. Cohen. True Kinney—b. s., by Kinney Lou; J. W. Considine. Fleeta Maid—br. m., by Zombro; J. W. Considine. Nuristo—b. s., by Nushagak; M. C. Keefer. Bonny Princess—b. m., by Prince Ansel; M. C. Keefer. Kid Cupid—s. g., by Cupid; M. C. Keefer. The Fleet—b. s., by Mendocino; L. B. Daniels. Major By By—ch. g., by Major Dillon; L. W. McClain. Charles F.—b. g., by Del Coronado; Ben Walker. Princess Louise—b. m., by Del Coronado; Geo. Nugent. Highland C. Jr.—bl. g., by Highland C.; T. E. Pollock.

No. 2-2:16 TROT—PURSE \$1,500:

Killarney—br. m., by Cupid; Al Prym. Pavana—blk. g., by Stanford McKinney; M. L. Woy. The Fleet—b. s., by Mendocino; L. B. Daniels. Lillian S.—b. m., by Colonel Sidney; A. W. Sydnor. Loe Blossom—ch. m., by Lepide (4209); Mrs. Loe M. Schenck. True Kinney—b. s., by Kinney Lou; J. W. Considine. Zona B.—b. m., by Zolock; I. D. Butler. Della Lou—ch. m., by Kinney Lou; J. W. Paulsen. Caroline—b. m., by Jno. Donovan; J. B. Jones. On Conn—b. s., by On Stanley; Al Russell. White Sox—b. m., by Del Coronado; W. G. Durfee. Lady Sunrise—(not given), by Sunrise; A. K. Weiss.

No. 3-2:12 TROT—PURSE \$5,000:

Captain Welch—r. g., by Charley Hayt; H. W. Buckbee. Grace Darling—b. m., by Early Riser; H. W. Buckbee. Honey Healey—br. m., by Zombro; W. G. Durfee. Alerick—b. g., by Direcho; W. G. Durfee. Albaloma—b. s., by Almaden D.; I. L. Borden. Merry Widow—ch. m., by G. Albert Mac; W. Parsons. Ella Mc—b. h., by Tom Smith; J. W. Zibbell. Baby Doll—b. m., by Tom Smith; J. W. Zibbell. F. S. Whitney—b. s., by F. S. Turner. Sutherland & MacKenzie. Henrietta C.—b. m., by Constanaro; Geo. Castle. Bon Guy—blk. h. (not given); S. S. Bailey. Graham Bellina—b. s., by Bellina; C. L. DeRyder. May Mack—b. m., by Arthur Wilkes; C. L. DeRyder. Mildred Togo—ch. m., by Togo; C. L. DeRyder. J. C. Simpson—b. g., by San Mateo; C. L. DeRyder. Bertha Carey—br. m., by Zombro; C. L. DeRyder. Harold C.—b. g., by Bon Voyage; H. Cohen. St. Patrick—b. s., by Direcho; J. W. Considine. Fleeta Maid—br. m., by Zombro; J. W. Considine. Nuristo—b. s., by Nushagak; M. C. Keefer. Bonny Princess—b. m., by Prince Ansel; M. C. Keefer. Adansel—s. s., by Prince Ansel; M. C. Keefer. Harry T.—b. h., by Zombro; G. W. Handrahan. Prince Peleg—b. g., by Peleg; C. A. Tuttle. Zomena—b. m., by Zombro; D. B. Stewart.

No. 4-2:09 TROT—PURSE \$1,500:

Redeem—b. g., by Directum II.; L. B. Daniels. Loe Blossom—ch. m., by Lepide; Mrs. Loe M. Schenck. Merry Widow—c. h., by G. Albert Mac; W. Parsons. Della Lou—ch. m., by Kinney Lou; J. W. Paulsen. Albaloma—b. h., by Almaden D.; I. L. Borden. Alerick—b. g., by Direcho; W. G. Durfee. Lady Sunrise—(), by Sunrise; A. K. Weiss. Tommy Finch—b. h., by Silver Finch; Geo. Castle.

No. 5-2:06 TROT—PURSE \$1,000:

Redeem—b. g., by Directum II.; L. B. Daniels. Della Lou—ch. m., by Kinney Lou; J. W. Paulsen. Henrietta C.—b. h., by Constanaro; Geo. Castle. Tommy Finch—b. h., by Silver Finch; Geo. Castle.

Conditions: Six to enter; four to start. Not filled. Re-opened, to close Nov. 1, 1913.

No. 6-2:18 TROT—PURSE \$600:

(Arizona Horses.)

Lillian S.—b. m., by Colonel Sidney; A. W. Sydnor. Zona B.—br. m., by Zolock; I. D. Butler. Princess Louise—b. m., by Del Coronado; Geo. Nugent. Meridian Jr.—b. h., by Meridian; B. F. Hobart. Agent. Delfino—blk. m., by Oh So; W. E. Selman, Agent. Porto Mona—br. m., by Porto Rico; T. E. Pollock. Prince Zombro—b. s., by Zombro; Dr. J. G. Belt. Happy Lear—b. g., by Symboleer; Harry Diehl. Effer—b. m., by Expedition; Jno. Breezley. Dorothy J.—b. m., by Oh So; F. E. Fitzsimmons.

No. 7-2:29 TROT—PURSE \$1,000:

(Arizona Horses.)

Delfino—blk. m., by Oh So; W. L. Selman, Agent. Lady Bonito—b. m., by Leland D.; Phil Ensign. Agan Direct—b. g., by Direct View; T. E. Pollock. Oh Lock—b. h., by

Oh So; A. H. Davidson. Sadie View—b. m., by Direct View; W. L. Selman. Happy Lear—b. g., by Symboleer; H. A. Diehl. Effer—b. m., by Expedition; Jno. Breezley. Dorothy J.—b. m., by Oh So; F. E. Fitzsimmons. Ellen Mac—b. m., by Glad Axe; J. T. Gurley.

No. 8-TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT—PURSE \$500:

(Arizona Horses.)

Rich Kid—blk. c., by Prince Yambro; Mit Simms. Miss Emily—b. m., by Knight of Strathmore; W. L. Selman, Agent. Bonnie McKinney—b. l., by Arizona McKinney; Lefe Myers. Hall Kirk Boy—b. s., by Milo McKinney; F. T. Gilbert. Gypsy Boy—b. h., by Dr. Clark; H. M. Kennedy. Rosa Lee—(), by Dr. Clark; J. T. Clark. Justus—(), by Dr. Clark; J. T. Clark. Miss Dill—c. m., by J. J. M. Jr.; W. L. Selman. Mary G.—b. m., by Ashland Dorf; J. T. Gurley. Miss Milo—b. m., by Milo McKinney; Ralph Quinn.

No. 9-THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT—PURSE \$500:

(Arizona Horses.)

Miss Patty—br. m., by J. J. M. Jr.; Phil C. Ensign, Agent. Sadie View—br. m., by Direct View; W. L. Selman. Agan Direct—b. g., by Direct View; T. E. Pollock. Bonnie McKinney—b. l., by Arizona McKinney; Lefe Myers. Hall Kirk Boy—b. s., by Milo McKinney; F. T. Gilbert. Oh Lock—b. h., by Oh So; A. H. Davidson. Black Bess—m., by (not given); J. L. Freeman. Lanardo—b. g., by Milo McKinney; Ralph Quinn. Walter Johnson—b. g., by Rhythme Wood; B. F. Hobart. Rosa Lee—b. l., by Dr. Clark; J. T. Clark.

No. 10-2:20 PACE—PURSE \$1,500:

Guy Borden—blk. s., by Guy Dillon; W. G. Durfee. Loch Lomond—br. g., by Zolock; I. L. Borden. Baby E.—b. m., by Leland O.; J. T. Clark. Ambernell—b. g., by E. Ambush; Al Russell. Dickens B.—b. s., by Dictatus; S. H. Burns. Zorankin—b. s., by Zombro; M. C. Keefer. Joe McGregor—b. h., by Fergus McGregor; J. W. McClain. Belle W.—bl. m., by Sherman Bell; Al Russell.

No. 11-2:15 PACE—PURSE \$1,500:

Zonella—br. m., by Zolock; S. Long. Dorothy B.—br. m., by Direct View; L. D. Butler. Bradmont—b. g., by Alto Leyburn; C. L. DeRyder. Carl Hayden—b. h., by Leland O.; W. T. Barkley. Mac Leland—b. g., by Leland O.; W. T. Barkley. Halo—(), by Zolock; A. J. Bunnell. McCola—b. s., by Stanford Inc.; W. W. Gallup. Dick Setinel—b. g., by Iowa Sentinel; M. S. Burgitt. Bell W.—br. m., by Sherman Bell; Al Russell.

No. 12-2:10 PACE—PURSE \$5,000:

Stella McEwen—ch. m., by McEwen; Harry Bell. Guy Borden—blk. s., by Guy Dillon; W. G. Durfee. Cleopatra—ch. m., by Zolock; I. L. Borden. Loch Lomond—br. g., by Zolock; I. L. Borden. Zonella—br. m., by Zolock; S. Long. Robert H.—blk. g., by Bee Montfire; W. N. Towle. Joe Joe—b. s., by Ash Rose; W. N. Towle. Dick W.—b. g., by Athadon; B. F. Stone. Willey Custer—b. s., by Ed. Custer; A. T. Ellars. Minnie Chimes—b. m., by Council Chimes; Mary S. McVay. Leata J.—b. m., by Royal McKinney; S. S. Bailey. Holly Brand—b. g., by Tidal Wave; S. S. Bailey. Dickens B.—b. s., by Dictatus; S. H. Burns. Laura Rogers—s. m., by Prince Ansel; Alex Brown. Zorankin—b. s., by Zombro; M. C. Keefer. Kinney sham—by Stanford McKinney; Ben Walker.

No. 13-2:07 PACE—PURSE \$2,000:

Holly Brand—(not given), S. S. Bailey. Bradmont—b. g., by Alto Leyburn; C. L. DeRyder. Charley A. C.—b. g., by Walter Baker; Vroman & Sidney Goldman. Dick W.—b. g., by Athadon; B. T. Starr. Halo—(), by Zolock; A. J. Bunnell. Nifty—ch. g., by Tidal Wave; C. F. Selva. McCola—b. s., by Stanford Inc.; W. W. Gallup. Little Bernice—b. l., by Del Coronado; Sam Watkins. Dick Setinel—b. g., by Iowa Sentinel; M. S. Burgitt. Hal J.—b. g., by Hal B.; H. E. Armstrong. Great Scott—b. g., by San Mario; J. B. Jones. Hal McKinney—b. s., by Hal B.; Al Russell. Guy Borden—blk. s., by Guy Dillon; W. G. Durfee. Zulu Belle—bl. m., by Petegra; W. G. Durfee.

No. 14-2:04 PACE—PURSE \$1,000:

King Daphne—b. s., by King Direct; Sidney Goldman. Joe Patchen II.—b. g., by Joe Patchen; C. L. DeRyder. Nifty—ch. g., by Tidal Wave; Chas. F. Silva. Minnie Chimes—b. m., by Council Chimes; Mary McVey. Our Colonel—b. h., by Col. Cochran; J. B. Jones. Charlie A. C.—b. g., by Walter Baker; Vroman & Goldman. Great Scott—b. g., by San Mario; J. B. Jones. Hal McKinney—b. s., by Hal B.; Al Russell. Zulu Belle—bl. m., by Petegra; W. G. Durfee.

No. 15-FREE-FOR-ALL PACE—PURSE \$1,000:

Leata J.—b. m., by Royal McKinney; S. S. Bailey. Joe Patchen II.—b. s., by Joe Patchen; C. L. DeRyder. Vernon McKinney—b. s., by Guy McKinney; C. L. DeRyder. King Daphne—b. s., by King Direct; Sidney Goldman. Our Colonel—b. h., by Col. Cochran; J. B. Jones. Don Pronto—b. s., by Director General; W. G. Durfee.

No. 15-2:20 PACE—PURSE \$1,000.

(Arizona Horses.)

Arlie L.—b. g., by Klatawah; S. Goldman. Baby E.—(not given), by Leland; J. T. Clark. Carl Hayden—b. h., by Leland D.; Gus C. Brown. Mac Leland—b. g., by Leland D.; W. L. Selman. Maydello—b. m., by Roy Dello; Ralph Quinn. Dorothy B.—b. m., by Direct View; J. D. Butler. Nettie Green—b. m., by Col. Green; Jno. Breezley. Zombrino—b. s., by Prince Zombro; J. P. Cummings.

No. 16-TWO-YEAR-OLD PACE—PURSE \$500:

(Arizona Horses.)

Ludello—blk. g., by Lou Kinney; Marvin Williams. Bell D.—blk. m., by Ni. Real; I. D. Butler. Leland Lambert—blk. h., by Leland D.; M. C. Harden. Gabrella—b. f., by Standel; F. T. Gilbert. Lenora—b. m., by Milo McKinney; Ralph Quinn. Lady Lou—b. m., by Dr. Clark; Justus Goebel.

No. 17-THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE—PURSE \$500:

(Arizona Horses.)

Mac Leland—br. g., by Leland D.; W. L. Selman, Agent. Zombrino—blk. s., by Prince Zombrino; J. P. Cummings. Ludello—blk. g., by Lou Kinney; Marvin Williams. Bell D.—br. m., by Ni. Real; I. D. Butler. Leland Lambert—blk. h., by Leland D.; M. C. Harden. Gabrella—b. f., by Standel; F. T. Gilbert. Nettie Green—b. m., by Col. Green; Jno. Breezley. Lady Lou—b. m., by Dr. Clark; Justus Goebel.

PETER VOLO IS PRICED.

According to reports from Lexington, Peter Volo, the world's champion 2-year-old trotting colt, and as sensational a trotter of the younger class as Ublan is among aged horses, has been priced to foreign buyers at \$35,000.

This colt with his race record of 2:04½, is not only the fastest of his age by ¾ seconds and for age and sex fully by five seconds, but faster than any 3 and 4-year-old trotter the turf has ever known, these records being 2:04¾ of Colorado E. and Joan, respectively.

While everything considered the speed showing of this youngster is the most phenomenal happening of the turf, yet the announcement that there is some danger of his being lost to this country and our breeding industry does not seem to worry trotting horse circles as it would had it been reported a few years ago.

With the report also comes the authentic information that right where Peter Volo was bred and raised there are over thirty yearlings that show wonderful speed, with every prospect of becoming phenomenal 2 and 3-year-olds and aged performers.

That the sale of Peter Volo, wonderful and phenomenal as he is, to foreigners will be approved by horsemen in general is now certain, for the sole reason that there will be others just like him or close to his merit for speed and breeding.

The reported deal for Peter Volo reminds me of another deal last fall and which has not been made public in spite of the sensational performances of the colt. When it was learned at Lexington last fall that a well known and wealthy New York fancier was negotiating for a yearling with fast speed showing, W. E. D. Stokes wrote to the prospective buyer—a copy of the letter being in existence—that he had a yearling for sale at a price which, although it was in five figures, was less than half the price put on him now.

The offer guaranteed the Patchen Wilkes Farm yearling not only to win one important futurity of 1913, but to take a record of 2:10 or better. The Prospect offered was Peter Volo. This incident fully indicates that the sale of this youngster, while the best advertising for our trotters abroad, will cause no loss to the American turf or breeding industry.

Selling a 2-year-old for the reported price of \$35,000 will be the greatest boon for our export trade.

There is a stallion near Fresno that has never had an opportunity to be bred to any high-class mares; as a result, his progeny are used as general purpose horses and at this they cannot be excelled. This is the stallion Prince Derby, sired by Chas. Derby 2:20 out of Princess by Administrator; second dam Priceless (dam of Ernest Maltravers 2:22½ etc.), by Volunteer 55; third dam Silvertail (dam of Driver 2:19½) by American Star 14. Prince Derby is a full brother to Derby Princess 2:08¾ (dam of 2), Princess Derby 2:13¾ and half brother to Prince Away 2:19¾ and Nerva 2:27. Prince Derby has been kept in Ventura county until this year when his owner, Mr. B. F. Lavin, moved to the raisin county in January, bringing with him this handsome horse and a band of very good, useful mares.

Combination Auction Sale Complete Dispersal Sale

of high class

Wednesday, November 12, 1913

Trotting and Pacing Horses

10 A. M. at Race Track,

owned by Mr. E. D. Dudley, Dixon, Cal. to take place at

Dixon Race Track

Exposition Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Thursday November 13, '13 at 11 o'clock

The Estate of CHARLES A. CANFIELD consigns its entire lot of Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts, Fillies and all Racing Equipment.

Other consignors are WM. G. DURFEE, TED HAYES, J. S. MABEN and WILLIAM GARLAND.

The stock consists of sons and daughters of Copa de Oro 1:59, El Volante 2:13½, Carloklin 2:07½, Redlac 2:07½, Donnasbam 2:09½, Don Reginaldo 2:12, Best Policy 2:24½, Zolock 2:05¼, McKinney 2:11¼, Walter Barkner 2:19½, Oakland Baron 2:09½, Bon McKinney 2:28, etc. Many fast yearlings and two year olds entered and paid up in all California Stakes. Every animal must and will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. For catalogues address

E. R. SMITH, Auctioneer,

Box 761, Ocean Park, California.

The fast young pacing stallion Leonid (3) 2:09¼, by Aerolite 2:05¼. The good young trotting stallion Nat Higgins (3) 2:25½, winner second money Breeders Futurity 1911.

The grandly bred young mare Ruby Crellin by C. The Limit 2:03¼ out of the La Moscovita (dam of Bon Guy 2:11¼, etc.), by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

The three-year-old trotting filly Hazel Bee, by Palite-Bee Sterling; she was second in 2:15¼ to Lottie Ansel 2:14¼ as a two-year-old in 1912.

The four-year-old pacer Enchilada, timed separately in a race in 2:12¼ as a three-year-old; is free legged, wears 6-ounce shoes all round and nothing but quarter boots. Will beat 2:10 to a certainty.

Colts and fillies by The Bondsman, Palite, Lijero, Nushagak, and other good sires. Everything to be sold except the stallion Palite.

MR. HORIGAN of Dixon offers 3 good young horses by Demonio, Palite and Lookout; and MR. A. B. PARKER who by Aerolite and Demonio.

Catalogs will be out November 1, 1913.

Address all inquiries to E. D. DUDLEY, Dixon, Calif.

THE FARM

ALFALFA FOR HOGS.

Alfalfa being so rich in proteins and mineral matter makes an ideal feed for the farrowing sow. It does not over-heat the sow as does grain or corn, yet it produces milk and gives the young porker the right start in life.

It is getting to be the practice over California not to give a pig any grain until it reaches the fattening pen or at least is already to go there. Most of the hog raisers have found that it is very profitable to give the hogs skim milk and feed green alfalfa on the side until eight or nine months old and then commence fattening. While alfalfa does not fatten, simply making a soft blubber that is worthless in the frying pan or pot, nevertheless it gives a hog the bone and size so that when he is put on a grain diet there is plenty of space to lay on the fat.

A straight diet of alfalfa for growing hogs is not to be recommended although it is often all they get in some sections of the Pacific Coast. They need some other feed, such as skim milk, to give them the stamina. They get the best results from the harley or wheat later on.

A successful dairyman in Tulare county finds it most profitable for him to handle his hogs in this manner: Say that they are farrowed in January and February. He lets them run on pasture all the summer, and besides, they are fed all the skim milk they can drink. In the late summer when the pasture is eaten bare, he feeds them green alfalfa thrown into racks. This is done to prevent waste. In the fall, as soon as he can get them onto stuhhle they are turned in where they remain for six to eight weeks. In the meantime they still have access to the green alfalfa. This, coupled with the grain and other feed they pick up puts them in fine condition. In fact some animals can be sold right out of the stuhhle, or at least with hut a week or so of forcing on Egyptian corn. Most of the others, however, after they come out of the stuhhle are fed in the pens until they can be sold to the butcher. Either corn or harley is used in the fattening pens, supplementing this, are pumpkins, skim milk and green alfalfa. By giving a heavy diet of other feeds he is able to cut down on his grain, as the high price of corn and harley makes it a very expensive feed. He has found that he gets the best results by having the grain crushed and fed as a slop. When this is given in conjunction with the green alfalfa or pumpkins, they make quick gains with little food being wasted.

DROUGHT-RESISTING CROPS.

Kansas, and the middle west generally, have suffered severely from lack of rain during the past season. In many parts the corn crop was entirely destroyed, and most other crops more or less badly damaged. These are contingencies that are very likely to occur, especially in Kansas, which is classed as a semi-arid state, and at such times dispenses with the "semi" portion. The results of this condition, has been a constant search for such crops as would withstand a drought and these to a great extent have been largely relied upon by the farmers to carry them over in a case of shortage of rainfall.

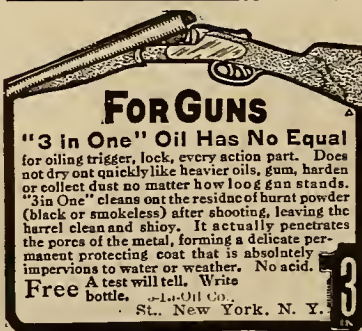
Kaffir corn, has long been a favorite, but the past season has proven that there are other crops that are even more certain in a dry year than Kaffir corn. The Farmer and Stockman says of it that from first to last, the season has been dry, and save for local showers, the entire crop has been produced under drought conditions. No better chance to compare the drought-resisting quality of crops could be found than has been given us this year.

Of all drought-resisting crops that are generally known and raised, cane and cowpeas have proven the most hardy and the most capable of producing both forage and seed under the most adverse conditions. Even Kaffir corn, counted as being a great drought resister, is not holding up its head with cane. Cowpeas, too, have proven better able to stand drought than any other crop, with the possible exception of cane.

A NEW FORAGE CROP.

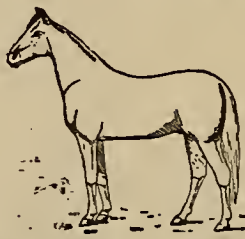
Extensive trials of the vetch (Vicia sativa) on the reclaimed delta lands have shown that this plant is particularly well adapted to the conditions which there obtain. It is a plant which should be seeded in October if the best results are to be had. As a forage and hay crop this plant has never been extensively used in California notwithstanding in Oregon it has long been a staple hay crop. There are many places in California where it could be used to advantage. For many years it has been highly regarded as a fertilizer, or green-manure crop, in the southern part of the state, particularly in the citrus orchards, but its value as a hay crop has been overlooked. Its feeding value is as high as that of alfalfa, and there is little waste as the plant is eaten up clean. The stem is very tender and thus there is very much less waste than in the case of alfalfa. When seeded for hay, oats should be used with it on account of the recumbent nature of the plant. The oats serve as a support and enable it to be more easily cut. On lands which are naturally moist or have a too high water table to render it safe to use them for alfalfa, Vicia sativa makes an excellent substitute.

I wish to tell my farmer friends of a remedy for healing a cow's cracked and sore teats: Take your machine oil can and fill with castor oil and apply freely to the teats after milking. We have tried several other remedies and all have failed until we tried this one and it surely does the work.—C. R. Hammond, Bayfield, Colo.



FOR GUNS
"3 in One" Oil Has No Equal for oiling trigger, lock, every action part. Does not dry out quickly like heavier oils, gum, harden or collect dust no matter how long gun stands. "3 in One" cleans out the residue of burnt powder (black or smokeless) after shooting, leaving the barrel clean and shiny. It actually penetrates the pores of the metal, forming a delicate permanent protecting coat that is absolutely impervious to water or weather. No acid. Free. A test will tell. Write bottle. L. O. G. Co. St. New York, N. Y.

SAVE-THE-HORSE



FROM COLLEGES

Grant, Ia., March 3, 1913.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Your excellent book pleased us so much that I am asking you to send us eight more copies for our Agricultural class. Thanks,
A. W. PHILLIPS, Prin.

University of California, Berkeley, March 11.
I wish to thank you for the Save-the-Horse book, which contains many valuable suggestions and good advice for horse owners.
Very truly yours,
F. L. GRIFFIN.

AFTER DOCTORS GIVE UP

Priceburg, Pa., May 12, 1913.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Dear Sirs:—Please send me your Save-the-Horse books. I used your Spavin Cure and it cured my horse—after having doctors blister him a number of times. I got no results until a man told me about Save-the-Horse. I asked a doctor about it and he said it was no good. I gave some to a neighbor of mine—he used it and it cured his horse also. His horse had a ring-bone, but it cured him. I remain a Save-the-Horse believer.
R. J. TINSLEY.

WHETHER ON SPAVIN, PUFF OR TENDON, every bottle sold with an iron-clad contract to cure or refund money.

OUR LATEST SAVE-THE-HORSE BOOK is our 17 Years' Discoveries. Fully describes how to locate and treat 58 forms of LAMENESS—Illustrated.

We originated the plan of treating horses under a contract to return the money if our remedy fails.

\$5 Druggists everywhere sell Save-the-Horse WITH CONTRACT, or we send by Parcel Post or Express paid.
TROY CHEMICAL CO., Binghamton, N. Y.

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Veterinary Surgeon.

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HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

trains for Business and places its graduates in positions.

Call or write
425 McALLISTER ST.,
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SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

FOR SALE—Chestnut pacing gelding, Oakwood, 2:19½, by Chas. Derby-Essie Farley; stands 16½ hands, weighs 1150, is kind, gentle, city broke, has no vices, absolutely sound; only 7 years old, was fourth to Don Pronto, 2:05½ at Marysville in 1911. He was timed separately in 2.06. Has made quarters in 29 seconds; an ideal matinee horse. Price \$275. Also, a four-year-old by Stillwell (brother to Diablo, 2:08¾, etc.) out of Tone (dam of Agitato, 2:08) by Ferguson. She is a natural pacer, free-legged, and one of the best prospects in California. A very choicely bred dark brown filly, no white, and gentle, a woman can ride or drive her; broken single and double; sound. Price, \$175. A large brown 6-year-old gelding, stands over 16 hands, weighs 1250; sired by Mechanic; sound and kind, always been driven by a woman, is a trotter, broke single and double. Price \$200. Above are to be sold because I am getting out of the horse business. Address J. J. ABROTT, Danville, Cal.

AIREDALE PUPS FOR SALE—Excellent individuals; from the best imported strains; registered; both sexes. A. H. BRINTON, Woodland, Cal.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

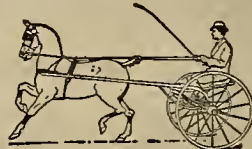
414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Ruthford, Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4½-H. P., gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, prais, two folding paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and Yorkshire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches; to date this, 32 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide for Bay improved or unimproved, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

F. W. KELLEY,
Breeder and Sportsman,
San Francisco, Cal.

The FRAZIER carts and sulkeys are standard the world over. They have an international reputation for great



durability and unequaled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.

W. S. FRAZIER & CO.,
Aurora, Ill.

COAST REPRESENTATIVES.


The Studebaker Company, San Francisco.
The E. P. Bosbyshell Company, Los Angeles.
The Polson Implement Company, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

Blake, Moffit & Towne

Dealers in PAPER

37-1st St., San Francisco, Ca.

Blake, McFall & Co., Portland, Ore
Blake, Moffit and Towne, Los Angeles.




Warranted to give satisfaction.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lamenesses from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio



SICK ANIMALS MADE WELL

Drop a line to Dr. Korinek today and ask for his FREE list of remedies—if you have a sick animal on the place now write at once for FREE advice.


Dr. C. J. Korinek is a graduate of Ontario Veterinary College of the University of Toronto. He has practiced over 12 years, has been Oregon State Veterinarian under two governors and served four years as president of the Oregon State Veterinary Board.

Dr. Korinek is a Veterinarian of National Reputation

The FREE Consultation Department of Dr. Korinek's is doing a great good for farmers all over the Pacific Coast. He answers by personal letter all inquiries regarding sick animals absolutely free of any cost.

Write for literature. Free sample of Dr. Korinek's Gall Powder upon request.

KORINEK VETERINARY REMEDY CO.
MEDFORD, OREGON, U.S.A.



High General Average

Gresham, Ore., September 28-29

441 ——— out of ——— 450

(including practice event)

won by Mr. Henry Wihlon, of Gresham, using

Peters FACTORY LOADS

(Target, medium grade)

the kind with "steel where steel belongs"

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 583-85 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

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best for foundations, dairy floors, fruit dryer floors, etc. etc.

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best for bricklaying and plastering.

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best for spraying and whitewashing.

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The manager of the First Federal Trust Co. can give you reliable information as to the kinds of securities which can be purchased with safety and certainty. Furthermore the charter of this company authorizes it to act as administrator, executor, assignee or receiver, and to accept trusts of every description.

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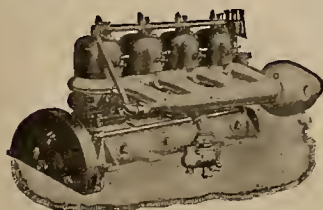
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Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 14

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

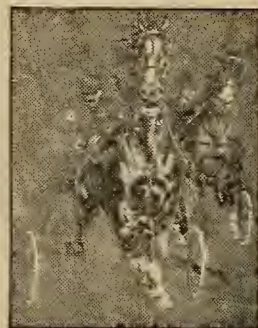
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\$3800 for Trotting Foals. \$2500 for Pacing Foals.

\$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners. \$350 to Owners of Stallions.



\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

200 to the nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

1300 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

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100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS.

Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

First Prize, \$100; Second Prize, \$50

The Above Prizes Will Be Paid on December 22, 1913.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1913; when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1914; \$5 November 2, 1914; \$10 on Yearlings May 1, 1915; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds March 1, 1916; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds March 1, 1917.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at Two Years Old are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for Three-Year-Olds, Three Heats—one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 Yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 Yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins; or if either the mare or foal dies before May 1, 1915, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1913.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7250, the amount of the guarantee, only.

Horses will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. P. HEALD,
President,F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
P. O. Drawer 447. 366 Pacific Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Pay \$5 November, 1, 1913

ON WEANLINGS

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 13---\$7250

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1000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Pace.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

\$150 in Special Cash Prizes was Paid to Stallion Owners in December, 1912.

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STARTING PAYMENTS.—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE WHO FAILED TO ENTER

SUBSTITUTIONS.—A few of the original nominators of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes for foals of 1913 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, by making the payments due any time on or before April 1, 1914, which covers payments to April 1, 1915. The few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement. Address all communications to the Secretary.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

E. P. HEALD, President.

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Trails to mountain lakes and neighboring creeks. From Shasta Springs a wonderful 2-hour auto ride brings you to the McCloud River.

Lake Tahoe in High Sierras, and Upper Klamath Lake in heart of southern Oregon's Lake Region offer best of sport and comfortable quarters.

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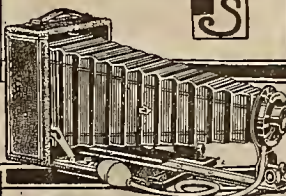
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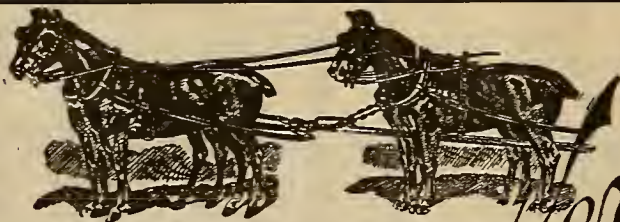
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Men yet living can remember the long struggle of the breech-loader for recognition—and again, of the hand-operated repeater as against the single-shot breech-loader.

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Why, plainly because the Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun gives the full advantage of the repeating action, without discount—five shots, each loaded, fired and ejected by pressing the trigger; no shifting of the hands; less disturbance to continuous aim, owing to reduction in kick.

The Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun puts the recoil to useful work—to eject the empty and slip in the fresh shell. It saves the gunner's shoulder—increases his shooting average. This Company has been inventing and building firearms for ninety-six years. And when we say that the Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun and the Remington-UMC Autoloading Rifle are mechanically the finest arms ever put out in America, we do so with the fullest knowledge of the facts.

We know the experience of men who are shooting them.

We have the opinion of alert dealers who are selling them—in your community and every other section of this country.

Go to this alert dealer. Get him to demonstrate the features of the Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun—the solid frame; the lock between the barrel and breech-block, which gives the Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun more penetration and higher velocity than any other shotgun in the market.

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SAN FRANCISCO AND SEATTLE



VOLUME LXIII. No. 18.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1913.

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Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 14

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

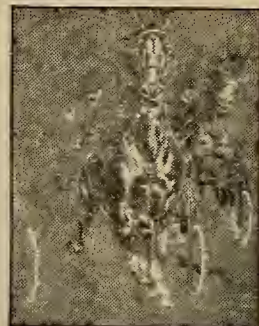
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ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1912, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 June 1, 1913; \$5 November 1, 1913; \$10 on Yearlings April 1, 1914; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds April 1, 1915; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds April 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS.—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE WHO FAILED TO ENTER

SUBSTITUTIONS.—A few of the original nominators of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes for foals of 1913 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, by making the payments due any time on or before April 1, 1914, which covers payments to April 1, 1915. The few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement. Address all communications to the Secretary.

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IN ANOTHER column is an article on forming a grand light harness horse circuit on the Pacific Coast circuit as outlined by E. J. Delorey, secretary of the Los Angeles harness horse association. It follows exactly the same lines as set forth in these columns eight months ago and which were succeeded by several others. Hence, we are pleased to note that the sterling organization of which Mr. Delorey is the secretary is aroused to the importance of such an undertaking. There are scores of horse owners and trainers throughout the Eastern states, in fact, the majority of horsemen there, who are looking with wistful eyes to this land by the sunset sea, where they hope some day to bring their horses and train them. They know that in this mild and genial clime they can train them almost every day throughout the winter, and, as the improvement in the breeding and developing of horses has made tremendous strides since the good old days when the long list of champions of all ages, like Lord Lochinvar, "came out of the west," they may perhaps train greater champions than any that have appeared. They remember when such "phenoms" as the following set the entire trotting world to thinking and caused the wealthiest and most influential horse-loving enthusiasts to pay enormous sums at public and private sale for the products of our California stock farms: Sunol, Arion, Hinda Rose, Sable Wilkes, and all the famous campaigners which traced to Guy Wilkes, captured the largest stakes and purses offered in the East; Bell Bird, Frou Frou, Adbell, Palo Alto, Bolivar, Sweet Marie, Sonoma Girl, Azote, Stamboul, George G., Klatawah, Sir Albert S., McKinney and his descendants; Director and his famous family; Electioneer and his galaxy of fast performers; Nutwood Wilkes, The Moor, A. W. Richmond, Flaxtail, Elmo, Altamont and, years later, Lou Dillon, Hemet, Fleeta Dillon, Wilbur Lou, Lottie Ansel, John Malcolm, Leata J., Del Rey, Jim Logan and Capitola.

Most of these were before the days of Moko, Peter the Great, etc., but descendants of these futurity sires are gradually finding homes here; and there is not a horseman in America who can honestly affirm that these well bred youngsters will not produce greater speed from the California bred mares than they would from the best of Eastern ones. History proves that environment, climate, feed and care have much to do with the growth of horses, and, as the improvements in speed development are fully one hundred per cent better than they were fifteen, or even ten years ago, there is no plausible reason to suppose that the development of early and extreme speed will be checked if these methods are pursued in California on the horses we have, or on those that will be brought here by the scores of horsemen during the next five years.

The whole trotting horse industry is deeply indebted to such Californians as Leland Stanford, William Corbitt, Monroe Salisbury, L. J. Rose, G. Valensin, Dr. Hicks, Joseph Cairn Simpson, and many other liberal-minded breeders who came to California and engaged in the business they took a pride in developing. Their names will live as long as fast trotting horses are known and, in time, there will be others who will follow in their footsteps.

The first time any eastern horsemen will turn their steps westward will be the summer and fall of 1914, and all associations in this state are to take hold and form a circuit that year that will be the best ever held. The success which followed our fairs and race meetings in 1913 (a year noted as the dryest and poorest from an agricultural and livestock standpoint, experienced since 1864) has encouraged the promoters to give them another trial, when all our California horsemen will be induced to remain with their strings of horses on this Coast,

and many Eastern men will join them in helping to hold the best series of races ever seen west of the Grand Circuit. Co-operation, a grand big struggle all along the line, and a united resolve to make this circuit a success, will accomplish wonders. Now is the time to begin, and we are pleased to see that the Los Angeles people are recognizing the value of concerted movement and will act in conjunction with all other California organizations to make our Pacific Coast meetings successful from every point of view. We want plenty of publicity to succeed. That is the strongest asset all successful enterprises can boast of today, whether it be base ball, foot ball, or commercial callings of any kind, and the fair and racing associations are at last beginning to realize its efficacy. Let us do all we can to get the news in the big—and little—newspapers everywhere.

NEXT TUESDAY, the gates of the race track at University Park, Los Angeles, will be opened to receive the thousands of patrons of light harness horses who have been patiently waiting for months for this, the last meeting on the California circuit. The new grandstand will be crowded if the weather is pleasant. This heavy rainstorm, which has fallen all over California and gladdened the hearts of everybody, could not come at a more opportune time. It will cause many admirers of light harness horse racing to come to the race track who would not have done so had the long dry spell continued. The course there is conceded to be the best—that is, fastest and safest—on the Pacific Coast, and it is a certainty that many records will be lowered over it. The light harness horse association, which has control of this meeting, is composed of wide awake, active and enthusiastic horsemen, the majority being men of wealth and influence; all of them take a deep interest in the success of every meeting held there, and this year they hope to create more interest than ever, and to have the largest attendance to look after they have ever had. The fields of horses, however, will not be large; this is in keeping with the history of all other fairs and racing associations in California this year. But hereafter this will not be the case, so if those who attend next week do not see big fields of trotters and pacers compete, they may rest assured that in 1914 they will be agreeably surprised at what the horsemen will offer.

THE LAW which has been in vogue for several years, compelling all horses brought into California to be subjected to a Mallein test in Oregon and Nevada before crossing the line, has been revoked, and owners of mares who have shipped them to Kentucky, Tennessee, or any other state to be bred, can have them returned after they have been malleined in the states they are in before being shipped to California. This test is all that will be necessary for them to undergo. It will be remembered that last December Mr. J. W. Considine, proprietor of the Woodland Stock Farm, lost two very valuable foals in embryo, and almost lost the mares, through the latter being subjected to this mallein test at Reno, Nevada. They had been tested and had passed the examination in Kentucky before being shipped to New York City to be sold, and were pronounced sound and free from all traces of glanders, but the veterinarians, who were given an opportunity by some political friends to fleece those who owned or shipped horses into California, despite Mr. C. A. Harrison's efforts, injected the serum which almost killed them. This journal was the only publication to call attention to this cruel and uncalled-for treatment, and also the gross injustice done to the horse interests of California by this pernicious law. The attention of State Veterinarian Keane being called to it, he immediately had the law repealed, and the various boards of veterinary inspectors throughout the United States were duly notified. Hence it is with pleasure we make this announcement.

ALL WHO are seeking high-class, well-bred prospects will have a splendid opportunity next Wednesday to buy them at the race track, Los Angeles. All the horses belonging to the estate of that great patron of the light harness horse industry, the late Chas. A. Canfield, will be sold—stallions, broodmares, colts, fillies, and his entire racing equipment. Then those other famous horsemen, knowing that everybody looking for the best will try to be there, Messrs. Will G. Durfee, Ted Hayes, J. S. Maben and William Garland have consigned some of their choicest. They declare that every one offered will be sold to the highest bidder. Ed. R. Smith, the well known livestock auctioneer, will officiate.

PANAMA-PACIFIC RACE MEETING.

The "Trotter and Pacer," published in New York City, one of our best trotting horse journals, comments as follows upon the apparent lack of interest taken in the Panama-Pacific race meeting by the majority of the leading stock farm owners and horsemen in America. But a knowledge of the progressive spirit of these men and their expressed desire to make entries later on convinces us that we shall see the largest and best fields of horses over this magnificent track—that is just waiting for its top dressing of clay—that were ever seen on the Pacific Coast. This editorial in our contemporary, however, is very timely and will, no doubt, be followed by others of similar import in all the trotting horse journals in the East which have heretofore, on account of the exactions of a big racing season been limited in their space, but henceforth we believe they will take this subject up and treat it in as fair and encouraging manner as Brother Toman.

The somewhat scanty consideration accorded by the breeders and horsemen of the country to the overtures of the management of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in connection with the important harness race meetings it is seeking to promote at the exhibition in San Francisco in 1915, is a rather singular commentary upon the public-spirit and appreciation of those whose interests are most directly involved. On no other occasion has harness racing been formally recognized and honored as a conspicuous feature of a great world's fair. In this instance, not only has this recognition been accorded but the scope and magnitude of this feature has been planned upon a scale of munificence and importance hitherto unprecedented anywhere in the world. The aggregate of the purses provided for about twenty days of racing is the magnificent sum of \$227,000, almost half as much as is dispensed by the entire Grand Circuit in an ordinary campaign. And this is not all. The conditions governing the purses of these meetings are more liberal than have ever been offered to horsemen before. The preliminary announcement provided four events of \$20,000 each in which horses could be entered for one per cent., fully paid up, if named September 1st.

There were also purses of \$2,000 for two-year-old trotters and two-year-old pacers, and of \$5,000 for three-year-old trotters, and \$3,000 for three-year-old pacers, in which the privilege of transfer is allowed when the gait of the colt is determined, and in addition to all this the management guaranteed special shipping facilities at reduced rates, a first-class new mile track, and trophies of gold and silver plate to the winners. It might be supposed that the breeders and horsemen would go to a proposition like this eagerly, without the added incentive of the realization that successful harness racing at a great world's fair, in the presence of thousands of people from at home and abroad, would mean a wonderful impetus to the interest in the sport, but the result has far from justified this expectation. Only 16 entries were received to the \$20,000 2:10 trot for the summer meeting; a similar number to the \$20,000 2:06 pace for the same meeting; 13 entries to the \$20,000 2:10 trot for the fall meeting, and 11 entries to the \$20,000 2:06 pace for the fall meeting. The four colt stakes received aggregated only 58 entries, an average of less than 15. Moreover, scarcely any of our large and important breeding establishments are represented in the returns, the only nominators who can claim this distinction being M. W. Savage, of Minneapolis; Gen. C. C. Watts, of Charleston, W. Va., and Hon. Sterling R. Holt, of Indianapolis. Evidently the proprietors of such successful nurseries of speed as Walnut Hall Farm, Patchen Wilkes Farm, Allen Farm, Empire City Farms, Fairland Farm, Castleton, and others have not heard of this Pacific Coast enterprise which means so much to the interests of breeding and racing in this country, or else, being concededly intelligent men with liberal and public-spirited traits, they would have hastened to render it all possible support. It is not impossible, however, that they are fully alive to the situation and have decided to await a later date at which to offer their representation, a privilege permitted by the conditions, and we fervently hope that this may be the case, for we regard the success of these Pacific Coast meetings as paramount to anything in sight at the present time in their influence upon the uplift and advancement of the breeding industry and its correlated sport in this country.

[20,000 programs for the entire meeting and entry blanks were mailed to the horsemen and breeders and extensive advertising done in the horse papers. While the first installment of entries in the four big stakes were small, no doubt many of the horsemen will take advantage to make their entries on April 1st, next, when they can do so at two per cent to start, while others will come in later in 1915 when the payment will be larger. No doubt these rich stakes will not only attract the best horses but will have a big entry list, and making the conditions so as to advertise these stakes long in advance of the Exposition, has served to bring this meeting before every one who is interested in harness racing in this country and abroad.—Ed.]

We will be deeply indebted to owners of horses which trotted or paced inside the standard limit, 2:25 pacing, 2:30 trotting, this year on the Pacific Coast, if they will send us postals with the name, gait, record, sex, sire and dam and name of sire of dam, and as much other information regarding the dams as possible. We have been working on this for some time but would like to verify some of the information we have.

ARION'S TWO-YEAR-OLD RECORD QUESTIONED.

Wm. G. Layng.

The remarkable drop of nine and one-quarter seconds made by Arion, November 10th, 1891, when he lowered the record of 2:18 made by Sunol, was such a big one that it elicited as much comment among horsemen all over the world at that time as did the equally as great performance made by Peter Volo, the marvelous two-year-old, which lowered this record to 2:04½ at Lexington last month. It resulted in this colt, Arion, being sold for the unprecedented sum of \$125,000 to J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston.

Gurney G. Cue, one of the foremost turf writers in America, in a long article on Arion and Peter Volo in last Sunday's New York "Herald," makes an assertion which should not be allowed to pass unnoticed, for it is false, as the facts below will prove. He says: "In comparing Arion with Peter Volo is the doubt which has always existed as to whether Arion was accurately timed at Stockton." Mr. Cue made this statement without thinking or without consulting any authorities as to its authenticity. I happened to be there during that long meeting at Stockton, and every prominent fact regarding the performances of Arion, Palo Alto, Sunol and all the other famous performers on that track is vividly imprinted upon my memory. More especially, however, in regard to that very performance, as I will hereafter show. There were at least six men who stood directly in line (or as close as possible) under the wire opposite the judges' stand when Arion made that mile. These men timed this horse and were joined by many other competent timers who came up while the timers were comparing watches and verified the timers' verdict by shouting, "2:10%!" "That beats the world's records!" "I knew he would do it!" etc. These six men were Ariel Lathrop (Leland Stanford's brother-in-law), Major Rathbone, Willis Parker, L. A. Richards, J. L. McLoud and one other whose name I have forgotten. These gentlemen did not reset their timers but brought them in to show to their friends at the Yosemite Hotel—the leading hotel in Stockton at that time, and the headquarters of the horsemen—what was accomplished by that two-year-old. The judges, L. U. Shippee, C. E. Needham and R. C. Sargent, were also owners of timing watches which agreed with those held by the appointed timers, and the joy of these men, who have long since "passed over the divide," is still remembered by those who saw them get out of the carriage and with watches in hand step into the office and proclaim their gratification of being able to time such a wonderful colt, and they also spoke of what a "big boom" that performance would be for the Stockton track.

The incident I wish to call attention to was one which marked a change in the career of Chas. Marvin and of which I was an unwilling participant. After dismounting from his high-wheeled sulky at the barn and giving instructions to his men to take care of Arion, and shaking hands with all those who crowded around him, he joined the writer and walked over to the judges' stand, where a crowd of men had gathered and were excitedly talking about the remarkable mile made. Some one remarked, "Great credit must be given Charley Marvin for what he has accomplished with the Palo Alto horses, and especially this two-year-old!" Mr. Ariel Lathrop, not caring to have the colt or the farm lose any credit said, "I don't know; just see the material he has to work with." There had been some friction between Marvin and the management of the farm and when Marvin heard this criticism he turned on his heel, grabbed the writer's arm and in an excited way said, "Mr. Layng, will you come back to town with me?" Not knowing why he was so anxious to do so, I said, "All right, I have to go in to wire this good news anyway." So we took a hack and rode in to the Yosemite Hotel. Marvin did not return to the barn to change his clothes. He made but one remark during the ride. "Well, that is just what I was looking for!" On arriving in the parlor of the hotel his wife and two children were there and I told them about Arion's great performance. They were delighted. Mr. Marvin said: "It is the last! I want you to write out my resignation to the farm and mail it as soon as possible." I tried to dissuade him, but any one who ever had dealings with this great reinsman can see how futile were my efforts. I did as he requested, the resignation to take effect January 1st, 1892. It was accepted and he was at once engaged by Messrs. Miller & Sibley, proprietors of the Prospect Hill Stock Farm, Franklin, Verango county, Pennsylvania. He never returned to California.

In order to more strongly emphasize the fact, that there never was a doubt cast before upon this record I herewith republish an account of the race as I wrote it for the "Breeder and Sportsman":

Stockton, Cal., Nov. 10, 1891.

"Will sensations ever end?" Very few of those who started from Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento, Fresno, Santa Rosa and San Francisco dreamed of the treat that was in store for them today. The train that arrived at one o'clock was nearly emptied by the lovers of the trotting horse who were not at the cars by: carriages in waiting and conveyed to the kite-shaped track. Along the road vehicles of every description were seen moving toward the battlefield where Father Time has so often been knocked out by aspirants for equine fame.

Inside the gates we were met by a number of Stocktonians who were surprised and pleased to see

that Monroe Salisbury and George Starr were among the visitors. Near the judges' stand were noted many hard-working citizens who have devoted many days of their precious time and thousands of dollars to make this venture a success. Among them we noticed President L. U. Shippee, Senator B. F. Langford and C. F. Needham, who acted as judges; Fred Arnold, who officiated as clerk of the course, and J. M. LaRue, who was here, there and everywhere attending to the wants of the horsemen and visitors. On the second story of the stand (the judges and clerk occupied the upper flat) a number of well-known reporters and correspondents of eastern turf journals were clustering around the timers, Messrs. J. Thompson, C. Foster and D. Young. As soon as J. Cairn Simpson saw that we were given our proper places, he said that Palo Alto would go against the record first. He held a little book in his hand, and therein marked the seconds as they were announced. He is a strong advocate of the "timers" that split fifths of a second and, like all the sound ideas he launches on the sea of equine knowledge, he produces some very strong arguments, which will no doubt popularize this innovation. For our part we most heartily coincide with him on this subject. Timing horses must be reduced to a finer point to keep up with the other improvements of the age, and a fraction of a second is very valuable. But the bell was now rung to call up the horses, and a glance across the track toward the grand stand was sufficient to prove that the people have not come in countless numbers. The old judges' stand was crowded by an expectant throng, and it would be a safe wager to bet that every one in it was holding a stop watch.

Among those who gathered near the intersection of the loop was noticed L. A. Richards, of Grayson; C. H. Crane, of Turlock; G. W. Warlow, of Fresno; Monroe Salisbury and George Starr, of Pleasanton; J. Funk, of Stockton; D. J. McCarty, of Pleasanton; Prof. Mansfield and Judge Greene, of Oakland; A. Lathrop, of San Francisco; S. G. Reed, of Portland, Ore.; F. P. Lowell, of Sacramento; R. Murphy, of Santa Rosa; Capt. Hayes, of Visalia; Dr. H. S. Latham, of San Francisco; J. Williams and C. Burbee, of Walnut Creek, besides George Starr, of Stockton, and the horsemen J. A. Goldsmith, J. Dustin, George A. Bayliss, H. Whiting, Orrin A. Hickok, A. S. Olney, Millard Sanders, Matt Dwyer, J. Hahn, Worth Ober, Sandy Smith, J. N. Anderson, H. Brown, Wm. Murray, W. H. Parker and numerous other lights of the turf.

There was a gentle breeze from the north, the air was cool; not a cloud was to be seen on this bright November day, a fitting one indeed for marvelous performances. The breeze became stronger at three o'clock, and the windmills that dotted the valley kept going at a lively rate until five o'clock, and as the sun sank in the west, the wind died away and all nature seemed stilled.

At 1:30 P. M. President Shippee grasped the bell rope, and J. Thompson, one of the best timers in this State, was alongside of David Young and C. Foster, his companions, in an instant, ready to catch Palo Alto, who was preparing in the loop to score. After two trials Marvin, behind the handsome horse, nodded, and away he started. It was noticed that the stallion was not quite so full of life as when he trotted last week. He moved away like a neat piece of machinery, and reached the quarter in 0:31¾ seconds. Sandy kept three lengths behind him with the runner up to this point, but down to the half he came closer. Palo Alto never skipped as he passed the half in 1:03¾. The second half of the big loop was passed in 33 seconds, which brought him to the three-quarter pole in 1:36¾. He had hardly passed it when he made two breaks, which destroyed his chances of lowering his record at this trial. However, he came under the wire in 2:10%. Mr. Marvin said if the wind died away a little he would give him another trial.

President Shippee then announced the different contestants for honors in their order as they came on the track, giving their names, the names of the owners and drivers and previous records, if any, and also stated what they would try to do.

Previous to bringing out Arion, the phenomenal two-year-old that got a record of 2:14½ about two weeks ago, it was rumored that Marvin had an idea he could lower this mark to 2:12, and when he appeared behind this fifteen-hand two-year-old to score for the world it was easy to see he was satisfied with him. Sandy Smith, like a substantial shadow, also came inside the loop driving a fine thoroughbred. He was ready to do all in his power to help the master reinsman of America. After scoring twice the gray cap was seen to nod. "Go!" was heard as the horse's nose was seen to come under the wire, and at least one hundred timers clicked in unison. Sandy kept well in the rear, while the bay double Hambletonian trotted as truly and squarely as ever St. Julien did in the zenith of his glory. The first quarter was negotiated in 33.25 seconds. There was no hitching or wobbling, but squarely and speedily his beautiful gait was telling, for he went the second quarter in 31.15 seconds, just 1:05.15 since he got the word. The look on the timers' faces changed and the whispers that seemed to fly across the track found utterance in louder expressions: "See him fly!" "He'll break the record!" etc. The third quarter just took him 33.15 seconds to encompass. He was now 1:37.45 from the wire. He does not seem to falter. Marvin leans forward and lightly touches the back of the game trotter, Sandy comes up abreast, and with reassuring voice aids the little youngster to do his best. Stronger and quicker are his strides, and, like Director when he made his old-

time finishes, he comes under the wire, apparently as fresh as when he started, in 2:10%! The last quarter was made in 32.45! Thus was the world's greatest record for two-year-olds set, and as the announcement was made the cheers that sounded again and again reverberated through the empty stands, and every one was crowding around modest Charles Marvin and congratulating him. Among the first was George Starr and Monroe Salisbury.

When the young stallion was led back to his stall he was as playful as a kitten, and soon after was looking around for every one to pet him. He did not appear a bit distressed over the terribly trying ordeal through which he had passed.

"We shall never live to see that performance equaled by a two-year-old," was the remark of Senator Langford. "The greatest baby trotter that ever looked through a bridle, and I believe him to be just perfection," said L. A. Richards. "Just as I predicted," said Orrin A. Hickok. "I would sooner own him than any horse in the United States," "If ever a trotter reaches the two-minute mark it will be that fellow," was the remark of L. U. Shippee, as he shook Marvin by the hand. "I am most agreeably surprised," said George Starr; "he is a magnificently formed colt and a perfect race horse."

L. U. SHIPPEE'S ENTERPRISES.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Next Friday, by order of the court, to satisfy a mortgage, about sixty head of horses belonging to Amos Shippee will be sold at public auction here. These are from the old L. U. Shippee stock, direct descendants of Hawthorne, California Lambert, Rajah, La Rock, etc.

When I was on the Shippee ranch something over twenty years ago there were at that time over 300 brood mares, among them being Daisy, the dam of Chief Thorne 2:20 and Mount Vernon 2:15¼; the sire of the dams of those two great pacers Vernon McKinney 2:01½ and Leata J. 2:03 then there was old Tempest, the dam of Tempest with a four-year-old record of 2:19, and which Mr. Shippee sold for \$5000; there was The Ryan Mare, the dam of Ha Ha 2:22, Moses S. 2:19¼ and Breastplate 2:23. This mare was by McCracken Blackhawk, a son of Vermont Blackhawk, and her dam was by Royal Oak, another son of Vermont Blackhawk. This horse, although the present generation does not seem to know it, was a Morgan, as he was by Sherman Morgan, a son of Justin Morgan, the founder of the Morgan family. Then there was March the Fourth, that produced three 2:30 performers and a daughter of hers produced Welcome Mac, with a record of 2:07¼, and there was the dam of Little Thorn 2:07¼. Mares there were by Director 2:17, Sidney 2:19¾, Natwood 2:18¾, Sultan 2:24, Chieftain and many others too numerous to mention.

The Home Farm, as it was called, was six miles north of Stockton on the Cherokee Lane road and contained about 1,000 acres of the best land in the county.

L. U. Shippee, when I worked for him, was President of the State Agricultural Society, and the District Society. He was also the President of the Stockton Savings and Loan Bank and was also the mayor of the city. He was the owner of a dozen ranches. Besides his large horse interests he owned fine cattle and hogs, and on his great ranch at Merced he had twenty-two thousand sheep. He was also a breeder of jacks, and was, in fact, a man of many enterprises, and was the best man for the horse interests of this county that it ever had or ever will have. What San Joaquin county needs right now is another L. U. Shippee.

Yours truly,

LOU HICKS.

Stockton, Nov. 2, 1913.

Al. McDonald, the well-known trainer and driver, arrived in San Francisco last Friday, having severed his connection with the Bonaday Stock Farm, as all the horses he had charge of except two or three that belonged to that place, were sold. Mr. McDonald had the honor while there of giving two two-year-olds good records. One was Valen M. 2:26, over the half-mile track at Roseburg; the other was Bonniola 2:25¾. Both are by Bonaday. The former is out of a Diablo mare, the latter's dam is Addiola Mac by McKinney. This record of Bonniola's is the fastest ever made in Oregon, Washington, Canada, Montana, Idaho or Wyoming. He believes she could lower even that fast record. It will be remembered this trainer gave records to Who Is It 2:12 (a world's record for three-year-olds when made), What Is It (3) 2:16; Forrest W. 2:13¾, Charley T. 2:13, Chiquita (4) 2:08, Prince McKinney (2) 2:29¼, winner of the Breeders Futurity that year; Lady W. 2:13¾, the only King Alexis to ever obtain a mark; Rosie Woodburn 2:16 and Zamhra 2:16, holder of the world's five mile trotting record, 12:24. That was in 1902. Al. says he will remain in California. Wherever he locates he will soon have a good string of horses to handle for he is an excellent trainer, conditioner and driver, and attends strictly to business at all times.

Weiss Bros., Portland, sold their good young pacing gelding, Hal Chief 2:24¼, to John Madison, Calgary, Can., for \$2000 (real money, in cash); they might just as well have had about \$1000 more, for a few hours after Mr. Madison bought the horse, Trainer Charlie Wright, also from Western Canada, came to buy him and offered \$500 more than he paid, which was promptly refused.

E. D. DUDLEY'S DISPERSAL SALE.

There has not been a horse breeder on the Pacific Coast that has had greater success with a few horses than Mr. E. D. Dudley, of Dixon. He purchased a mare called Bee Sterling by Sterling 6223 out of Flash, the greatest speed producing daughter of Egmont, and bred her to several stallions which he believed would suit her. As an endorsement of his judgment she produced five standard performers and five more with trials better than 2:15—truly a remarkable showing. He purchased other choicely bred mares and bred them likewise, meeting with uniform success. Then, at one of the Palo Alto dispersal sales, he bought Palite, one of the grandest bred Nutwood Wilkes stallions ever foaled, his dam Palite 2:16 being the champion two-year-old of the Pacific Coast, and she became the dam of two and one speed siring son when placed in the breeding ranks. Palite's dam was Elsie, the greatest of all the speed producing daughters sired by Gen. Benton, the famous broodmare sire, she having five trotters in the list, two sires of two and three dams of seven in 2:30. Elsie's dam was the champion four-year-old trotter Elaine 2:20 who, when placed in the harem at Palo Alto produced four trotters, one sire of nineteen and two dams of nine in 2:30. She was by Messenger Ducroc out of Green Mountain Maid (dam of nine, and Electioneer, the king of trotting sires) by Harry Clay 45, etc. Since owned by Mr. Dudley Palite has had no opportunities to prove his worth as a sire; nevertheless he has had to his credit Pal (2) 2:17½; Nat Higgins (3) 2:20½. Complete (3) 2:16, Hazel Bee (2) 2:24½ (trial 2:15½) and Enchilada (p) trial as a three-year-old 2:12½; Connie Elliott (3) trial 2:18, and Cornelia Scott (4) 2:24½. There are several by this grandly bred stallion in this sale which trace to the producers of speed and gameness for which this farm enjoys a most enviable reputation. There are some out of mares by Bayswater Wilkes, Nushagak, Ora Belmont 2:15½, Capt. McKinney, Dawnlight, Sterling, etc. Then there are sons and daughters of Lijero, McFadden 2:11½, The Bondsman, Nushagak, and Oro Belmont 2:15½. There is a good broodmare by C. The Limit 2:03½ out of La Muscovita (dam of Bon Guy 2:11½, etc.) by Guy Wilkes; Loulia by Nushagak out of Nutflower by Nutwood Wilkes; Cornelia Scott by Palite out of Bahe by Dawnlight. All these are five-year-old mares. There are three royally bred stallions—McFadden 2:11½ (several of whose progeny are to be sold here), one of the finest formed and gamest pacing stallions in California, Leonid (3) 2:09½, a remarkably well bred son of Aeroite 2:05½ out of the dam of Pal (2) 2:17½, by Bayswater Wilkes; Nat Higgins 2:25½ by Palite out of Bee Sterling and Pal (2) 2:17½, a horse that has been gelded recently and will undoubtedly become a 2:10 or better performer, an ideal race horse and for matinee purposes he should be unequalled. He is sound as a new-minted dollar. There's a royally bred mare called Paorika by Ora Belmont 2:15½ out of Auntie (dam of 2) by Dawn 2:18½; a magnificent individual and a good one. Seekers after the choicest bred trotters and pacers should attend this sale. Besides these of Mr. Dudley's, Mr. T. C. Horrihan consigns three throughly broken trotters. De Olita by Demonio 2:11½ traces to the stoutest bred families in the stud book, and her filly by Palite, also to be sold, is a beauty. A. B. Parker has decided to consign his two good pacers and whoever gets them will have no reason to regret it. Farmers, breeders and trainers will find material in this sale which they can never find anywhere else. If they are looking for handsome individuals, well-bred stallions or mares, splendid prospects that inherit early and extreme speed, or if they are looking for matinee horses, this is the sale to attend. At one o'clock next Thursday, at the Dixon race track, Mr. Wm. Higginbottom will call the bids. The prospect of having plenty of feed next year should not be overlooked by intending purchasers, and also that next year we shall see a larger influx of seekers after trotting stock than ever, and it will be the beginning of a growing demand.

PROGRAM OF LOS ANGELES RACES.

First Day, Tuesday, November 11th.

Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4, Trotting Division.—Bon Courage, W. A. Clark Jr.; Esperanza, E. T. Barnett. 2:04 Class Trotting (Hotel Alexandria Stake)—Etta McKenna, b. m., J. S. Nickerson; Ilo Tolus, b. m., O. E. Folk; Harold C. b. h., H. Cohen; Alerick, b. m., W. G. Durfee; Merry Mac, ch. h., W. Parsons; F. S. Whitney, b. h., R. F. Sutherland; The Demon, blk. g., Wm. A. Bartow; Maymack, b. m., C. L. DeRyder; John Gwynn, b. g., J. C. Kirkpatrick; Nuristo, br. m., Alex Brown; Bonnie Princess, b. m., M. C. Keefer. 2:12 Class Pacing.

Second Day, Wednesday, November 12th.

2:25 Class Pacing; purse \$900—Gold Lily, b. f., I. L. Borden; Iris, b. m., J. D. Mahoney; Hamburg Belle, Al Lent; Sid, br. g., Vroman & Goldman; Halo, blk. m., Thomas Holmes; Guy Borden, blk. h., W. G. Durfee; Dickens, b. h., J. H. Burns; Della H., br. m., F. L. Smith; Star Tilden, b. h., W. T. Seson; Gladys May, s. m., Woodland Stock Farm; Zorankin, b. h., M. C. Keefer; Belle W., blk. m., Al Russell. 2:30 Class Trotting; purse \$900—William H., W. B. Humfreville; Sir Guy Dillon, blk. h., P. J. Brown; Ilo Tolus, h. m., O. E. Folk; Piedmont Boy, ch. h., J. O. Vroman; Zowbawage, br. g., W. A. Clark Jr.; Killarney, b. m., Al Pryor; Etta McKenna, b. m., J. S. Nickerson; Bonnie June, br. m., B. F. Bunnell; Axnola, ch. m., James Wallace; Vallejo King, blk. h., Thomas Smith; Honey Healey, b. m., W. G. Durfee; Lady Arabella, ch. m., R. W. Hersey; Silver Patchen, b. g., J. Villar; John Gwynn, b. g., John C. Kirkpatrick; Bert Kelly, b. g., C. L. DeRyder; Fiesta Maid, br. m., J. W. Considine; St. Patrick, br. h., J. W. Considine; Charles F., Ben Walker. 2:20 Class Trotting (Amateurs).

Third Day, Thursday, November 13th.

2:15 Class Trotting; purse \$1000—Zulu Belle, blk. m., C. A. Durfee; The Fleet, b. h., L. E. Daniel; Merry Widow, ch. m., W. Parsons; Vallejo King, blk. h., Thos. Smith; Alerick, b. g., W. G. Durfee; Ella Mae, b. m., J. W. Zibbell; Zomena, b. m., Dave Stewart; Silver Hunter, b. g., P. H. Sexton; J. C. Simpson, b. g., C. L. DeRyder; Adams, ch. m., M. C. Keefer; Kid Cupid, ch. g., M. C. Keefer; On Conn, b. h., Al Russell; Mable Van, b. m., J. W. McLaine; Prince of Pegg, b. g., C. A. Tuttle. 2:08 Class Pacing; purse \$2000—King Daphne, blk. h., Sidney Goldman; Zonella, br. m., S. Long; Leata J., b. m., S. S. Bailey; Laura Rogers, ch. m., Alex Brown; Point's Daughter, b. m., J. W. McClain; Joe McGregor, b. h., J. W. McClain; Our Colonel, b. h., J. B. Jones.

Fourth Day, Friday, November 14th.

2:20 Class Pacing (Van Nuys Hotel Stake); purse \$2000—Dick W., b. g., B. F. Stone; Lock Lomond, br. h., I. L. Borden; Bradmont, b. g., C. L. DeRyder; Senator H., b. g., Chas. F. Silva; Little Bernice, b. m., Sam Watkins; Holly Brand, b. g., S. S. Bailey; Joe McGregor, b. h., J. W. McClain. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4, Pacing Division—Chango, W. G. Durfee; Alta Barnato, I. L. Borden. 2:19 Class Trotting; purse \$900—William H., W. B. Humfreville; Pavana, b. g., M. L. Woy; Piedmont Boy, ch. h., J. O. Vroman; F. S. Whitney, b. h., R. F. Sutherland; Killarney, b. m., Al Pryor; The Fleet, b. h., L. E. Daniels; Merry Mac, ch. h., W. Parsons; Etta McKenna, b. m., J. S. Nickerson; Bonnie June, b. m., B. J. Bunnell; Axnola, ch. m., James Wallace; Honey Healey, b. m., W. G. Durfee; Alerick, b. g., W. G. Durfee; Lady Arabella, ch. m., R. W. Hersey; Silver Patchen, b. g., J. Villar; John Gwynn, b. g., John C. Kirkpatrick; Bert Kelly, b. g., C. L. DeRyder; True Kinney, b. h., J. W. Considine; Bonnie Princess, b. m., M. C. Keefer; On Conn, b. h., Al Russell; Zomena, b. m., Dave Stewart; Nuristo, blk. h., M. C. Keefer.

Fifth Day, Saturday, November 15th.

2:12 Class Trotting, R. C. Gillis Stake; purse \$2400—Etta McKenna, b. m., J. S. Nickerson; Harold C. b. h., H. Cohen; Alerick, b. g., Wm. Loftus; Goldenut, ch. h., Geo. W. Ford; Merry Widow, ch. m., W. Parsons; Dr. Wayo, b. h., A. R. Porter; Silver Hunter, P. H. Sexton; Albaloma, b. h., I. L. Borden; Maymack, b. m., C. L. DeRyder; John Gwynn, b. g., John C. Kirkpatrick; Bon Guy, blk. h., S. S. Bailey; Adams, ch. h., M. C. Keefer; Kid Cupid, ch. g., M. C. Keefer; Mable Van, b. m., J. W. McClain; Major By By, ch. g., J. W. McClain. 2:10 Special Class Pacing, for non-winners. Free-For-All Pacing; purse \$1000—Mike C., b. g., A. Dupont; King Daphne, blk. h., Sidney Goldman; Charlie A. C., mr. g., Vroman & Goldman; Don Pronto, blk. h., Wm. G. Durfee; Vernon McKinney, b. h., R. J. MacKenzie; Joe Patchen II, br. h., R. J. MacKenzie; Our Colonel, J. B. Jones; Hal McKinney, b. h., Al Russell; Homer Mac, b. h., J. W. McClain; Dr. E. P., g. h., H. W. Hudson.

THE PHOENIX RACES.

The opening day was all that could be desired by the management and the thousands of visitors who passed through the gates. The weather was perfect and track fast. Starter McNair handled the different fields of horses in his able manner; and, besides the light harness horse events, there were several very close and exciting running contests.

The 2:19 trot, purse \$1500, brought out but three horses: Maymack, Alerick and Major By. Alerick broke in the first heat in the homestretch while leading, then Maymack and Major By passed him, the mare winning easily in 2:11½. In the second heat these trotters were on even terms until past the seven-eighths pole, where Maymack left her rivals and came in a winner by half a length in 2:10½, Alerick third. The third heat was won in the same order in 2:11½.

In the second race, which was for the 2:07 class pacers, purse \$2000, Zulu Belle, Charley Durfee's famous converted trotter, won the two heats and race in 2:06½ and 2:06¼. Hal J. and Little Bernice came in second and third and third and second, so the moneys for these were split, each getting one-half.

The two-year-old trot, purse \$500, was won by Rose Lee in two heats, time 2:53 and 2:46¼; Gipsey Boy second.

The two-year-old pace, purse \$500, proved easy for Tudello; time 2:35½ and 2:37½; Gahrello second. The principal event on the second day was the 2:10 class pace for the Phoenix Board of Trade stake, value \$5000. It was won by Minnie Chimes, a daughter of Council Chimes and Mary S., in straight heats. She was driven by Jas. McVay. Dick W. was second and Loch Lomond third. Time 2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:08½ and 2:09½.

Carl Hayden, a hay horse by Leland, owned and driven by Gus C. Brown, captured the 2:20 pace for Arizona horses, value \$1000, Ettie Green by Col. Green was second and Arlie L. by Klatawah, third. Time 2:18½, 2:19½ and 2:18½.

The 2:16 class trot, purse \$1500, was won by Lady Sunrise by Sunrise; Della Lou by Kinney Lou second, and Loe Blossom third. Time 2:19½, 2:14½ and 2:14½.

The 2:18 trot for a purse of \$600 was won by Princess Louise, a daughter of Del Coronado, in straight heats; time 2:19½, 2:18½ and 2:18½. Port Mona by Porto Rico and Meridian Jr. by Meridian, finished the three heats in the order named.

Wednesday was "Indian Day" at the Fair grounds, which had interest in the presence of thousands of Redskins, interesting in themselves but also contributing to the program of entertainment.

The big race of the afternoon was the free-for-all pace, for a purse of \$1000. Don Pronto took the first heat, closely pressed by Leata J., in 2:02¾, the best time made at this meet. In the second, with Don Pronto at the pole, the mare drew up outside and won by half a length. She also took the third heat and first money by a sharp turn outward when almost at the wire, passing Don Pronto and Our Colonel and winning by a head. Time 2:05¾. The 2:12 trot, for the Copper stake of \$5000, proved tame, Maymack, driven by DeRyder, winning. Alhaloma was second and Alerick third. Time 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:10.

Three-year-old pace, purse \$500—Hetty Green won in two straight heats, MacLeland second, Zomhrino third. Time 2:27½, 2:21½.

THE DALLAS RACE MEETING.

Oct. 20—Dallas Implement, Vehicle and Machinery Stake, 2:20 pace, purse \$2,500: Del Key, b. h. by Nutwood Wilkes—Ramona, by Demonio (Cox).....1 1 Douglas, b. h. by Billy J. (Carpenter).....2 2 George Wilson, b. m. by Don McGregor (Parker).....3 2 Mary Malone, b. m. by Jack Malone (Case).....4 4 Miss Belle Patchen (Moore), 5-dis.; Norris Raymond (Jones), dis.

Time—2:08½, 2:10½, 2:14½.

2:06 trot, purse \$900: Tommy Finch, b. h. by Silver Finch—Huldy Burns, by Bobby Burns (Hall).....1 2 Pegwee, b. g. by The Keystone—Joy, by Slasher (Benyon).....3 1 2 Marigold, b. m. by Delham (Murphy).....2 3 3 Tobe Woods, br. h. by Prodigal (Foote).....4 4 4 Time—2:14, 2:13½, 2:13½.

Green trot, purse \$600: Governor Halford, ch. h. by Governor D. R. Francis—Agnes Halford 2:12½, by Reno's Baby (Foote).....1 1 Hattie Eddis, b. m. by Depew (Lewis).....3 2 Lone Star, ch. g. by George H. Allerton (Uecker).....2 3 Mary Hill, b. m. (McGee).....4 ds Hillbrooke Lady (Van Winkle).....1 2 Time—2:26½, 2:22½, 2:34¾.

Oct. 21—Chamber of Commerce Stake, 2:14 trot, purse \$5,000: Lulu Lumine, b. m. by Orator—Lumine 2:17½, by Stately (Ames).....1 1 2 3 1 Judson Girl, b. f. (4) by Peter the Great—Anne Axworthy, by Axworthy (Cox).....3 8 1 1 2 Major Russell, b. g. by Triplex—Bessie Robinson, by Pilot Medium (Benyon).....4 2 3 2 4 Reusens, ch. g. by Prince of India—Miss Shgo 2:10½, by Shgo (Murphy).....2 3 5 4 3 Gentel Zoe, b. m. by The Mediator (Brennan).....7 4 4 5 5 Miss Banner Feed, b. m. by Wiggins (P. B. Jones).....6 5 6 6 6 Ross Wiggins, b. g. by Wiggins (King).....5 6 8 7 7 Bonnie Princess, b. m. by Prince Ansel (Spencer).....8 7 7 dr Time—2:10¾, 2:12½, 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:14¾.

Green pace, purse \$600: Andy K., b. g. by Star Allerton; dam not given. (S. Harris).....2 1 1 Patch Trite, b. h. by Rodgers Boy—Rodgers Girl, by Jerome Patchen (Carpenter).....1 ds John Zola, b. h. by Zola (Ames).....5 4 2 Kewanee Tell, b. h. by William Tell (Mercer).....4 2 5 Red Oak, br. g. (Hildreth).....3 5 3 The Counterpart, br. b. by Governor D. R. Francis (Foote).....8 3 4 Willie Watts (Hodges), 6-6-dis.; Creig Wilson (King), 7-7-dr.; Bonita Star (May), dis. Time—2:14½, 2:15½, 2:15½.

2:10 pace, purse \$600: Tilly Tipton, b. f. (3) by Ozono—Grace Tipton (p) 2:13, by Simmons (Murphy).....2 1 1 Hal J., b. g. by Hal E.—Jessie M., by Del Norte (Armstrong).....1 3 5 Peggy Jim, bl. h. by Never Fail (Strickland).....4 4 3 Gambrol, bl. h. by Gambrol (McCloud).....3 5 2 Miss New Sue, b. m. by Be Sure (Anderson).....5 3 2 Starchmont (Mercer), 6-6-6; Manahen Maid (J. T. Jones), and Mischief (Parker), dis. Time—2:09½, 2:10½, 2:10½.

Oct. 23—Dallas Lumbermen's Stake, 2:07 pace, purse \$2,000: Frank Bogash, Jr., b. g. by Frank Bogash—Philis Stantford (Murphy).....1 1 Minnie Chimes, br. m. by Council Chimes (McVay).....2 2 Our Colonel, b. h. by Colonel Cochran (J. B. Jones).....4 3 Rose Equity, br. m. by Equity (Ruthven).....3 5 King Daphne (Frost), 5-4 Time—2:09½, 2:09½.

Three-year-old trot, purse \$500: Sweet Spirit, b. f. by Walnut Hall—Great Spirit 2:11½, by Prodigal (Murphy).....1 1 1 Lady Elmhurst, ro. f. by Walnut Hall (Benyon).....2 2 Lee Daniels (McCloud), and Fred Ganash (Valentine), dis. Time—2:21½, 2:23½, 2:18½.

2:18 trot, purse \$600: Princess Louise, b. m. by Del Coronado; dam by Woolsey (Nugent).....2 1 1 Eunice Strong, bl. m. by Governor Strong—Miss Young, by Joe Young (Dyer).....1 2 3 Seminole Chief, ch. g. by Featherbone (Wilcox).....3 5 2 Ethan K. Jr., br. h. by Ethan K. (Rodgers).....6 3 4 Henry Scott, br. g. by Star Allerton (S. Harris).....4 ds Loom Up, ch. g. by Colonel Loomis (Wood).....5 4 5 Doctor Kinnaird (Hildreth), 8-6 dr.; Mariondine (J. T. Jones), 7-dis. Time—2:17½, 2:18½, 2:16¾.

Oct. 24—Round Table Stake, 2:08 trot, purse \$1,500: Tommy Finch, b. h. by Silver Finch—Huldy Burns, by Bobby Burns (Hall).....1 1 1 Pewee, b. g. by The Keystone (Benyon).....3 2 Prince Lot, r. g. by Prince Ansel (Spencer).....2 3 Time—2:09½, 2:12.

2:17 pace, purse \$600: Dick Sentinel, b. g. by Iowa Sentinel; dam not given (Woods).....1 1 1 Douglas, b. h. by Billy J. (Carpenter).....2 2 2 Garrity, b. h. by The Mediator (Hildreth).....3 3 3 Time—2:10½, 2:11½, 2:14¾.

Three-year-old pace, purse \$500: Little Bernice, b. f. by Del Coronado (Atkinson).....2 1 1 Tilly Tipton, b. f. by Ozono—Grace Tipton (p) 2:13, by Simmons (Murphy).....1 2 2 The Exchange, br. c. by John Kirby (Foote).....3 3 3 Time—2:12, 2:09½, 2:11½.

Armstrong Packing Company Stake, 2:24 trot, purse \$2,500: Judson Girl, b. f. (4) by Peter the Great—Anne Axworthy, by Axworthy (Cox).....1 1 1 Reusens, ch. g. by Prince of India (Murphy).....2 2 2 Silver Stone (Benyon), 3-3-dis.; Nuristo (Spencer), 4-4-dis.; Mariondine (J. T. Jones), dis. Time—2:15½, 2:12½, 2:12.

2:30 trot, purse \$600: Governor Halford, ch. h. by Governor D. R. Francis—Agnes Halford 2:12½, by Reno's Baby (Foote).....1 1 1 White Light, bl. g. by Harris Starlight (S. Harris).....3 2 3 Colchester, b. g. by John Kirby (Smith).....2 3 4 Caroline, b. m. by John B. Donovan (J. B. Jones).....4 4 2 Lone Star (Uecker), William Bird (Difffenbach), and Richard Anderson (Lewis), dis. Time—2:21½, 2:19½, 2:19½.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$600: Strathmore (Murphy) by Adstorm—Ophelia, by Strathmore (Murphy).....1 1 1 Our Colonel, b. h. by Colonel Cochran (J. B. Jones).....2 3 2 King Daphne, bl. h. by King Direct (Frost).....3 2 3 Baron Hal, br. h. by Baron D. (Case).....4 4 4 Time—2:08½, 2:07½, 2:07½.

Maymack 2:08½ won two races at Phoenix.

NOTES AND NEWS

Readville, Mass., will be back in the Grand Circuit in 1914, according to late reports.

Sidney Dillon Jr. (no record), a five-year-old stallion, brought \$575 at the Indianapolis sale.

Fanella 2:13 is the dam of two 2:10 trotters—Sadie Mac 2:06½, and Magowan (3) 2:09½.

The Anvil 2:03½ is registered as non-standard in the American Trotting Register. What a pity!

Del Ray won the \$2500 pace at Dallas and only had to pace in 2:08½, 2:10½ and 2:14½ to do so.

Prince Louise by Del Coronado out of a mare by Woolsey, won the 2:18 trot, purse \$600, at Dallas.

John McCartney 2:26½ is a new trotter to be added to the list of those sired by Advertiser 2:15½.

Sir Mortimer 2:29½ earned this trotting record at Rhea Spring, Tenn., October 3. He was sired by Arion 2:07½.

The big and final race meeting of the season takes place at Los Angeles commencing next Tuesday, November 11th.

Trotters and pacers (the former predominating) bred at Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., have won over \$50,000 this season.

The trotting record for a stallion in 1913 stands at 2:03½, held jointly by Anvil, in a race, and Lord Dewey, against time.

Cabel 2:05½, by Gambetta Wilkes, dam Katherine Winston, by Ashland Wilkes, was the fastest pacer that died this season.

Magowan, bay colt (3) by Vice Commodore, dam Fanella, by Arion, was given a cup record of 2:09½, before he was sold for export.

The three-year-old world's record pacer William, 2:05, by Abe J., the Bucks county, Pa., owned stallion, has yet to be beaten in his class.

Little Bernice won the pacing event for three-year-olds at Dallas, Texas, in straight heats; time 2:12, 2:09½ and 2:11½; purse \$500.

Emir Gregor 2:29½, is a two-year-old trotting filly by Tommy Gregor out of Emir by Advertiser; grandam Emma Robson by Woodburn.

Seekers after high class trotting stock cannot afford to miss the dispersal sale of E. D. Dudley's next Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Present returns make it improbable that any other horse can surpass the race-winning record of Rob Roy (p) 2:05½, this season. His credit is 13 sires.

Don't overlook making an entry in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake No. 14, which closes Monday, December 1st. See advertisement.

The 18-year-old stallion Early Reaper 2:09½ was sold at the Indianapolis sale last week for \$1,500, and Oratorio 2:13, aged 21, brought \$1,925 the same day.

The total number of 2:05 or better trotters exported to Europe, to date, is nine. It is also on dit that a tenth may go into exile—and it is Peter Volo (2) 2:04½.

A work-out in 2:06½ by Pass All 2:13½ at Overland Park, Denver, means a lot. This high-bred grandson of Arion 2:07½ is liable to shine on the Big Ring in 1914.

The Maggie Yeazer blood breeds on. Senator Watts 2:25½ is a two-year-old by General Watts out of Norretta by Norris 17569, grandam Maggie Yeazer by Red Wilkes.

When Uhlan trotted his mile in 1:54½ with running mate at Lexington he turned his head and bit the runner in the neck just as they were coming into the homestretch.

It is not generally known that the triple Lexington winner, Redlac Jr., 2:08½, is blind. To this fact, with little doubt, may reasonably be attributed much of his erratic behavior.

The horse is still king in Boston. According to statistics prepared by the Horseshoers' Union, there are more horses in the Hub than ever before, indicating that something other than automobiles has got to come along to give us a horseless age.

John Porter and Jas. McCone, two prominent horsemen of Otago, New Zealand, were visitors at Pleasanton last Saturday. Mr. Porter purchased a number of trotters on his former visit, about three years ago, and reports them doing well.

There are some grandly bred stallions (perfect in form and endowed with extreme speed) to be sold at E. D. Dudley's sale next Thursday.

Virgilia will hereafter be the home of Uhlan 1:58, Lou Dillon 1:58½ and The Harvester 2:01—the champion trotting gelding, mare and stallion.

Dillon Axworthy (3) 2:10½ has been retired and will be laid over until he is five. Sickness and later a split hoof kept him from being a factor in the fall futurities.

Starlight McKinney, the daughter of McKinney 2:11½ and Bay Star 2:08, now carries a half-mile track trotting record of 2:14½. She looks a sure two-tenner.

The weather on the last day of the Dallas meeting was cold and windy. Those who raced their horses there found a decided change in the temperature when they arrived at Phoenix.

Jolla Gregor 2:29½ is a trotting filly foaled in 1911 by Tommy Gregor, dam La Jolla by Advertiser; grandam Sally Benton 2:17½, that belongs to the White River Stock Farm.

Don't forget to attend the big sale of E. D. Dudley's at Dixon next Thursday, November 13th. There are many choicely bred colts, mares and fillies, besides several choicely bred stallions to be sold.

Bonnie Steinway, 2:06½ (by Steinway, 2:25½, out of Bon Bon by Simmons), is the sire of Little Shamrock, a pacer that got a record of 2:17 in a winning race at Ferndale. His dam was by Wayland W.

Direct Axworthy, the trotting horse that got a record of 2:23½ at St. Johnsbury, Vermont, September 10th, was sired by Axworthy out of Directum Lass 2:09½; grandam Madera 2:18 by Dexter Prince.

Etawah (3), 2:07½, is the leading money-winning harness racehorse of 1913. He was earned \$24,498.75, counting in his earnings outside the Grand Circuit. This places him above Tenara 2:05½, whose credit is \$24,100.

Isadore Schlesinger, the Vienna, Austria, horseman, shipped fourteen head last Saturday from New York via the Atlantic Transport Line. Among the lot were Don Chenault (3) 2:05½, Cheeny 2:04½, Marigold 2:07½ and Myrtle Granett 2:08½.

Magowan, 2:09½, one of the last additions to the 2:10 list, is a three-year-old and is an inbred Electioneer, tracing to that horse once through Bingen, 2:06½, and twice through Arion 2:07½.

Katie Guy 2:26, is a new trotter to be credited to Oro Guy (son of Oro Wilkes 2:11, and Roseate by Guy Wilkes 2:15½). She earned this record over the half mile track at Goldendale, Washington.

Chas. Durfee must feel bad to think of all the rich racing stakes he could have won had he kept Zulu Belle pacing and not converted her to the trotting gait. That race she won at Phoenix in 2:06½ and 2:06½ shows what she is capable of doing.

William G. Durfee recently sold that fast pacer Del Oeste (trial 2:09), son of Del Coronado and Little Agnes (dam of Jupiter B. 2:12, etc), to E. T. Barnette of Los Angeles.

While the cement or concrete floor stall is clean, sanitary, lasting, it is so firm and unresisting that it must be kept well-bedded, else the animal standing on it will contract various hoof and muscular ailments.

A number of horsemen will attend the big sale of choice trotting stock at University Park, Los Angeles, next Wednesday. Everything offered must be sold. The cream of all the stock farms in the south is to be sold.

Another Los Angeles colt has changed ownership. Mr. Garland recently sold his Copa de Oro-Lucy May colt to Will G. Durfee. It will, no doubt, become another star in his constellation of bright and attractive ones.

It was a big disappointment to thousands last Sunday to have the rain come and destroy the surface of the Stadium track, but the rain was so beneficial to the state that the sting of this disappointment was all taken away.

Leata J. 2:03, was a little too much for Don Pronto at Phoenix on Wednesday, although the latter paced the first heat in 2:02½. Tommy Murphy, the famous driver, claims she is the gamest pacer he ever saw; her races prove he is right.

S. Christenson of this city has trained his trotting gelding Smiley Corbett to go under saddle. It seems this handsome animal has at last found the place where he belongs, and is destined to become one of the best in the riding school.

Leata J. won the Dallas Brewery's "White Rose" purse at Dallas last Friday in straight heats; purse \$2500; time, 2:06½, 2:06½, 2:06½. Del Rey, the other Californian, was at her shoulder in each heat and was awarded second money.

The foundation for the entire mile track at the Panama-Pacific Exhibition grounds has been laid and men will soon be employed putting on the top dressing of clay. It will be one of the finest race courses in the United States when completed.

Jas. Conway arrived safely at Christchurch, New Zealand, with Lovelock 2:05½ and his two other horses, and from the newspaper criticisms it seems that the trio is very well thought of. Mr. Conway, as usual, is making friends wherever he goes.

Kavala 2:19½, one of the leading matrons at Allen Farm, and a granddaughter of Alma 2:28½, a full sister to the old champion, Dexter 2:17½, is the dam of four good 1913 trotters—Battle 2:13½, Bangor 2:20½, Baring 2:12½, Acheen 2:12½ and Bistan 2:14½.

Uihlla, 2:29½, is a new one to be credited to McKinney, her dam was by Gossiper. Uihlla is roan in color, it is claimed she is the first one of that color that traces to either sire. She won the 2:30 trot at the Ferndale, Humboldt County, race meeting, September 9th.

Members of driving clubs who are looking for good trotters and pacers for the big matinees next season will find at E. D. Dudley's sale next Thursday some of the best prospects in California; horses that are thoroughly broken and have speed of the highest order.

Chas. Butters of Oakland is very proud of a new arrival at his place, it is a handsome bay filly by The Bondsman out of Lottie Lynwood, full sister to that great stake winner, Sonoma Girl 2:04½. Mr. Butters has a full brother to this foal that is a very promising trotter.

Belladi 2:19, a fourteen-year-old mare, by Cbehalis 2:04½, dam Laurella, by Caution, was sold at the recent Lexington, Ky., sale for export to Germany. She was bred by Judge T. H. Brents, Walla Walla, and got her record at Portland in 1903.

N. C. McCray sold all of his horses but Oakland Moore 2:17½, while on his campaign through the Western Canada and North Pacific Circuits this year. He is now located at the Vancouver, Wash., track but has not decided where he will make his future home.

Messrs. Nesmith & Sons of Los Angeles have a pacer called King Lilly Pointer by Star Pointer 1:59½, dam by Direct 2:05½, that is some pacer. He stepped a mile in 2:20, last half in 1:06, last quarter in 31 seconds, over the Los Angeles race track last Friday.

Harry Dowling, superintendent of the Woodland Stock Farm, was stricken with acute indigestion last Wednesday, and despite the efforts of the physician and nurses in charge it was thought for a time he would not rally; but finally his condition changed for the better and he is now out of danger. It was a close call.

According to present plans of the Oregon State Fair Board the old mile track will be used again next year. Many of the horsemen who were asked for their opinions on the matter said that they liked a mile track better than a half-mile ring. So it is deemed safer to wait awhile before making any change.

Humboldt Dillon, by Sidney Dillon, dam Adioo by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, appears as a sire. His daughter, Vaida Dillon, out of Vaida N. by Diablo 2:09½, won a good race at the Ferndale race meeting in 2:14, 2:17 and 2:16½. She lost the second heat to Johnnie Green by Cassiar in 2:16½. Robt. Noble bred Vaida Dillon.

Amos Whitely, Sr., master of the White River Farm at Muncie, has arranged with the Chicago Horse Sales Co. to dispose of his entire horse holdings at the annual auction this winter. Mr. Whitney will retire from the breeding of trotters and his famous collection of stallions and mares will be dispersed.

Belford Belle 2:06½, and Lulu Lumine 2:09½, both owned by W. H. Smollinger, secretary, breeder and turf legislator, of Iron Mountain, Mo., have started in seventeen races this season, fifteen of which they won. Lulu Lumine has an unbroken string of seven victories to her credit, without a single losing heat, until her race at Dallas, where she lost two heats to Judson Girl.

Maymack is the largest money winner ever foaled and raced in one year on the Pacific Coast. She started fifteen times this season and was declared winner in fourteen races, and has won \$11,783 so far, with two more races to "take into camp" at Los Angeles next week. Her mark is only 2:08½; she is capable of trotting in 2:05, if necessary, to win.

In the pedigree of Etawah (3) 2:07½, we find that he is four times inbred to Electioneer! His sire, Al Stanley 2:08½, was by Todd 2:14½, a double Electioneer, he having been by Bingen, dam by Arion 2:07½. His dam, Alicia Arion, is also by Arion, while his grandam, Alicia Bell, was by Bell Boy 2:19½, one of the famous Electioneer-Beautiful Bells 2:29½ tribe.

The most enthusiastic spectator at the Dallas track came to the surface during the last race. He was a big, buck negro who must have had something acting as an incentive for the amount of noise he cut loose, as he helped the boy "ride" Furlong around the oval. His closing remark as the nifty little Wilkins horse won was: "Tell me dat Fuhlong ain't some hoss. Yah, yah, yah! He sho' is a cat's ankle."

Mr. A. H. Lent, of Capitola, owner of Hamburg Belle 2:12½, says he raced this mare under this name and objects to her being called Homberg Belle. He cannot register her under the name Hamburg Belle, however, as that has been taken by a mare that obtained a mark of 2:01¼. This California mare was bred by a man named Homberg in Danville, that is why she was called Homberg Belle.

Robert Coane of Philadelphia will be among the new exhibitors at this year's horse show in Madison Square Garden. He has just purchased the handsome bay trotters Klatawah Jr., by Klatawah, and Baron Owyho by Owyho, that H. C. Wade has been driving to pole in Central Park, and will show them in light harness classes for the approval of George Willing, Carll S. Burr Jr. and George R. Cook, the judges.

In reply to our inquiry regarding the pedigree of the dam of Mike C. 2:11, the pacer that recently died at Los Angeles, Mr. M. E. Cummings writes she was a mare called Dolly C. by Sonoma Boy (he by Romeo, a son of Ulster Chief, dam by Robert Crane's Washington 2:19 pacer; second dam by Williamson's Belmont). Dolly C. was out of Maud by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27.

J. W. Considine has claimed the name Sadie Spier for a handsome filly he has at the Woodland Stock Farm. She was sired by Directum Spier (4) 2:11¼, out of Maggie Hall by Moko; grandam Maggie Yeager (dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¼ and grandam of Lady Maud C. 2:00½, Hedgwood Boy 2:01, Vito 2:09½, etc.) by Red Wilkes, etc. This lassie is bred to suit the most exacting and as an individual she will pass muster anywhere.

One of the few 2:10 trotters carrying the blood of the one-time champion trotting stallion Smuggler, 2:15¼, is the bay gelding Bon Zolock, that raced to a record of 2:06½ in the sixth heat of a race at Lexington. He was sired by Zolock 2:05¼, son of McKinney 2:11¼, and his dam by Conifer, son of Lord Russell. Zolock's dam was Gazelle 2:11½, by Gossiper 2:14½, and Gossiper's dam was a daughter of Smuggler.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 30.—The famous gray pacer, Earl Jr., 2:01½, was sold yesterday to R. C. Lasbury, Broadbrook, Conn., by P. W. Murphy of Edmonton, Alta. Earl Jr. has been raced on the Grand Circuit and on Canadian tracks all summer, finishing up his season at the Rockport track here in a Lake Erie circuit race Tuesday. He is eight years old and for three years was one of the stars in Walter Cox's stable. The price was not made public.

It is to Dr. J. C. McCoy, the owner of Lord Dewey 2:03¾, that the real credit of breeding that great young trotter actually belongs, for Gen. Brayton Ives of New York, who owned Extasy 2:11½, when she was mated with Admiral Dewey 2:04¼, frankly admits that he never would have sent the daughter of Baron Wilkes to the son of Nancy Hanks if Dr. McCoy had not written to him strongly advising him to do so. It does not seem at all difficult to understand that it was Dr. McCoy's idea to mate Extasy with Admiral Dewey when it is remembered that Gen. Ives once mated that mare with a hackney stallion.

New York, Oct. 24.—In a drizzling rain this morning, C. K. G. Billings drove the champion trotter Uhlán, 1:58, a quarter of a mile to wagon on the Harlem River Speedway in 26¼ seconds, or at the rate of a mile in 1:45. This is a higher rate of speed than has ever been attained by a harness horse, so far as known, and is a fair rate for a thoroughbred running horse. Uhlán's best previous performance for a quarter was 27 seconds, made at Lexington, Ky., a fortnight ago. His wonderful flight of speed today was made on the lower stretch of the speedway, between High Bridge and the end of the soft earth road, the finish being at the grandstand. This stretch is slightly down hill, but there is a bad waste in it at one point.

The attention of horsemen is called to the many good-gaited trotters and pacers—that have shown fast trials—to be sold at E. D. Dudley's dispersal sale next Thursday, viz.: Enchilada (trial 2:12¼), a free-legged pacer; Hazel Bee 2:15¼; Connie Eliott 2:16; Cornelia Scott 2:24½, trial 2:18; Leonid 2:09½ as a three-year-old, free-legged, he should pace in 2:05 next year; Pal (2) 2:17½, sound and a perfect race horse, should pace in 2:06; McFadyen 2:11½, trial 2:07, a crackerjack. This horse will make a great sire, so will Leonid. Nat Higgins, second in 2:20½, will make a very fast pacer; no trouble to convert him. Besides these, there are colts by The Bondsman, Palite, etc., which are well enough bred to suit any one. Mr. Dudley's big alfalfa farms take up all his time and he finds he cannot attend to his horses, hence he is going to sell them for whatever they will bring. His loss is the buyer's gain.

Cassiar 20491, by Soudan 2:27½ out of Carrie Malone (sister to Chas. Derby 2:20) by Steinway 2:25¾, is in Rohnerville, Humboldt County. One of his sons, Billy J., won a good race at the Ferndale meeting in 2:20, 2:23¼ and 2:24¼, and a full sister to this gelding, called Lady Wattles, was second to him in this race. Maud McAtee, another daughter of Cassiar's, was second in 2:14, and her brother, Johnnie Green, won a second heat in 2:16¾. We would be pleased if Messrs. J. East, Wm. Stuart or C. W. Landregen would send us further particulars of these, whether these records were made pacing or trotting and how the mares Juanita and Mountain Maid were bred.

Oriana 2:19¼, one of the greatest of brood-mares and one who ranked with Paronella as the only mare to produce two winners of the Kentucky Futurity, died the past week at Patchen Wilkes farm at the advanced age of 23 years. Her produce includes Grace 3, 2:08, 4, 2:05¼, 5, 2:04¼, Czarevna 2, 2:12½, 3, 2:07¼, Kilpatrick 3, 2:15¼, trial 2:08¼, and several others. Czarevna was the champion two and three year old race filly and still holds the record for the latter while the three, four and five year old records of Grace also constitute a world's record for a trotter of these respective ages. Orianna was herself a good trotter and was bred like the then champion, Beazetta, being a daughter of Onward and out of a mare Harold.

There has been something doing in the horse selling line in Los Angeles lately. Will G. Durfee purchased from Mr. C. J. Berry the Manrico-Ophelia weanling colt (it is a grand one) and from Mr. E. T. Barnette the full sister to Manrico 2:07¼. She is called Miss Quealy and has a weanling colt by Carlokín 2:07¼ at foot. This mare is five years old and was trained as a two and three-year-old, taking a record of 2:26¼ in her two-year-old form, having trotted halves over a half-mile track as early as April in 1:06, and eighths in 15 seconds. She is beautifully gaited, good headed and sound, and will probably be raced after raising a couple of Carlokín colts. Mr. Durfee is to be congratulated upon getting this royally bred daughter of Moko and Silurian 2:25¼ (dam of 3) by Wilton 5982, etc.

Walter Cox drove seven of the sixty-two new 2:10 trotters to their records. They were Rediac, Jr., 2:08¼; Peter Johnston, 2:08¾¼ James W. 2:09¼; Lady Grattan 2:09¼; Morine 2:09¼; Judson Girl 2:10, and Lady Wanetka 2:10. Three of the seven are by Peter the Great, 2:07¾. W. J. Andrews put six newcomers in the list, Thomas W. Murphy four and Ed Geers and Alonzo McDonald three each. When it comes to money won Murphy tops the list, with about \$74,000 to his credit. Cox ranks second, without about \$64,000. Geers fourth, with \$41,000; Andrews fifth, with \$37,000; McDonald sixth, with \$20,000, and Snow seventh, with \$20,000. Andrews had the big winner of the year in Tenara 2:05¼, with \$24,140 to her credit. Etawah 2:06¼, the great three-year-old of Geers' stable, finished second, with \$23,140.

Announcement is made that Dromore Farm would sell in the coming Old Glory Sales the stallions, Barongale (4) 2:11¼, and Dromore (2) 2:24½, several youngsters and their get and a number of highly bred brood mares, reserving only those mares which they think best to mate with Justice Brooke (2) 2:09¼, (3) 2:08½, the former champion two-year-old trotting stallion and winner of the Junior Division of the Kentucky Futurity in 1910. His sire, Barongale, was a fast colt trotter winning second money in the Kentucky Futurity in 1903, Sadie Mac's year, and raced well the following season at four. Dromore is a highly bred young stallion, being a son of Guy Axworthy (4) 2:08¾, and Caracalla 2:10, by Patron 2:14, and himself trotted a mile in 2:12½ as a two-year-old. Caracalla is the dam of Carroll 2:09½, and a sister of the Transylvania winner, Caspian 2:07¼.

Perry Clay returned the other day from Louisville, Kentucky, where he took in the fall running meeting. "While at Churchill Downs," he said, "I witnessed seven races and they were all run on time. A big dial stood in the center of the field and each race was indicated in advance at a certain time. Every race was called at its exact time. By an electric arrangement connecting all of the betting booths with the judges' stand at the very instant the starting flag is dropped or the word go given, a judge presses a button which locks all the cash drawers containing money and tickets in the betting compartments. Not another dollar can be wagered on a race that is once started. I saw 15,000 persons, the flower of Kentucky and the South, at these races. Men in every walk of business life and all the beauties of the city and state were there for an agreeable and pleasant afternoon out. Every precaution is taken against any species of jobbery or crookedness. The jockeys are kept in a special loft, four stories from the ground. No one is permitted to get to them or to speak to them. When a race is to be run, negroes in the employ of the racing association bring the horses across the track from the stables to the paddock. When the horses are rubbed and saddled and ready to go on the track the jockeys who are to ride in the race are brought down and put on their respective mounts and sent immediately to the post."—Field and Farm.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

A PACIFIC COAST GRAND CIRCUIT.

Los Angeles is to the fore with a movement to bring about a grand light harness circuit on the Pacific Coast. With that in mind a meeting will be held in the south some time this month and the matter will be discussed. The plan is to arrange such an attractive circuit in the fall of 1914 that Eastern horsemen will come to California to winter. Then will follow the two big Panama-Pacific race meets at the Harbor View track, at which \$227,000 in purses and stakes will be distributed. The first meet is in June of 1915 and the other in October. If arrangements can be perfected whereby Pleasanton, Los Angeles, Phoenix and Dallas offer big purses, it is hoped that a circuit that will compare with the Grand Circuit will result.

The feasibility of the plan has been pointed out by E. J. Delorey, secretary of the Los Angeles organization, as follows:

At the present time the Grand Circuit races begin in July and end at Lexington, Ky., in the middle of October. That means the end of harness racing in the East. Then there are always a few owners who take their horses to Dallas, Tex., for the races there, and still a smaller number take their animals to Phoenix, Ariz. After this racing season, which is only three and a half months in length, is over, there remains eight months of the year when the harness animals are inactive and when the animals must be carefully cared for.

Our plan is to interest the owners of these horses in the advantages to their animals of having them winter in California, and to incidentally offer sufficiently large purses to have them come here for a month or so more racing before putting up their horses for the winter months. As a starter, a few of the more important horses will be at our fall meeting in November.

The Panama-Pacific stakes are arranged with one event in June before the Grand Circuit opens and the second event in October after the Grand Circuit closes. Between these periods the horses will be shipped back East, where they will conduct their campaigns over the Grand Circuit, and will then return to California for the second Panama-Pacific meet.

Here comes in the point where we are interested. The owners of the fast horses will not have sufficient time in which to condition their horses in the East before the June stake race here. They will feel this need, and we have determined to meet it. So we will arrange a good purse for a big race to be held at Exposition Park next fall following the close of the Grand Circuit races and will conduct a campaign to secure all of the good horses for this meet. There will also be a meet held at Pleasanton or some other northern track following our meet here. We can even go farther and call the attention of the Eastern owners to the fact that they can jump from Lexington, Ky., where they close the Grand Circuit, to Dallas, thence to Phoenix, and thence to Los Angeles, and afterward to Pleasanton. This will give them a month or more of extra racing. Then with their horses in California they can winter here and participate in the matinee racing of this state throughout the winter, bringing their animals into the spring in the best of condition and ready to do their best at the June race of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, when there will be close to \$100,000 hung up in purses.

Our plan has gone farther than this, and has looked forward to the time when the horsemen will want to return for the second \$100,000 stake race of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. As the owners will take their horses East following the first June event, they will face the expense of returning again to California after the Lexington meet without other than the one race in which to start.

Here again we will endeavor to make their pathway easy. We will offer again a substantial purse, of say \$10,000, for a meet at Exposition Park, and the horsemen can follow the same program of dropping off at Dallas and Phoenix en route here, giving them three or four good races before the October meet at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. R. J. MacKenzie of Pleasanton will offer a substantial purse for a meet there, and this will give the horsemen of the East three big races in this state in which they can start for the one expense of coming here.

The time allowance made to horses entered at Lexington because of having taken their records in losing races or against time, or for not having won a race out of two or more starts in 1913, seems to have worked out as well as its sponsors probably expected. During the meeting of 21 of the starters received a time allowance. Seven of these starters won races, one won second money, three won third money, four won fourth money and only seven were outside the money in their races. The experiment, which was the result of President Tipton's initiative, seems to have been so successful as to convince managers of other race meetings that similar time allowances for their meetings next year will mutually benefit them and the campaigning horsemen. As was shown at Lexington, the time allowance enabled several horses to start with a fair chance of winning something that without the allowance would have had so little chance as to make their starting at all hardly worth while. The problem of the men interested in pushing forward the sport of harness racing is to provide the fast record horses with money-earning chances, and Mr. Tipton's time allowance method certainly is a long step in that direction.—Horse World.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DOWITT.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Unexplored territory across the entire north edge of Canada, within the Arctic circle, will be penetrated by the Hudson's Bay company, which, under the new policy of vigorous aggression, has sanctioned plans involving a total expenditure of \$20,000,000. This appropriation, it is officially announced in advices received in Edmonton, includes the cost of a fleet of steamships to be placed in commission on the delta of the Mackenzie river, the establishment of a new line of fur trading posts and the development of the stores in various parts of northwestern Canada.

The company recently placed in commission its first permanent vessel to ply along the west coast of Hudson bay. It is an 1,800-ton auxiliary steamship, sent out from England. The company has also called for tenders for two auxiliary steamers of ocean-going size, to be ready for launching early next spring. These vessels will be used on the Arctic ocean, about 2,100 miles north of Edmonton, for handling shipments to and from the Mackenzie river delta.

Just what this new order of things means hardly can be grasped by readers not thoroughly familiar with the vast expanses of unoccupied territory, north of the capital of Alberta, the most northerly city of the 70,000 class on the American continent.

Conrad Siems of New York, who was managing owner of a series of trading posts in Alaska in the early '90s, has prepared a monograph at the request of Rt. Hon. Robert L. Borden, premier of Canada, in which he deals with several phases of development, including the raising of reindeer on a commercial scale. He says the dominion government could afford to go into the matter thoroughly.

The question raised is: "Will the great stretches of Arctic territory which Canada owns ever be of real benefit to mankind?" Alaska has its minerals, but if there be no minerals in the country east of the mountains belonging to Canada, what is there to support a population? As far east as Labrador, where the Eskimos and a few missionaries reign supreme, there are immense areas which ought to be turned to some account for the good of Canada and humanity in general. It seems to be possible to grow high-class grains and vegetables up as far as the Arctic circle.

The Canadian government inspector of Indian posts, who was recently in Ottawa, exhibited vegetables grown at Fort McPherson, 2,100 miles north of Edmonton, by water course and portages, that would have done credit to a well-kept farm south of the 49th parallel of latitude. Territory capable of producing foodstuffs has an assured future, but it is the great Arctic wastes, where now the trapper and hunter and nomad Eskimo alone disturb the solitude, that will in future years be the subject of statesmanlike concern.

The most obvious of all uses is the propagation of domesticated reindeer, to furnish nourishing meat to a population that must have meat to exist. In fact, the reindeer is said by some experts to be the coming rival of beef animals of our civilization. It may yet furnish the meat our exhausting commercial processes would deprive us of by the depletion of the cattle supplies of the world.

Discussing the subject of reindeer propagation and its possibilities Mr. Siems says, in his monograph, that while in Alaska he was attracted by the proposition that the domesticated reindeer of Siberia should be imported in sufficient numbers into Alaska to form a food reserve of incalculable value to the mining population.

Mr. Siems undertook to carry out a scheme of bartering for reindeer with the Siberian nomads, and enlisted the support of a high church official who had been superintending mission work in Alaska. This churchman appropriated the idea and campaigned in the United States on behalf of the reindeer propagation movement, finally inducing the United States government to get Russia's consent to the exportation of domesticated reindeer from the Siberian nomads' herds. These nomads, the Tschukchees, were averse to selling reindeer for export, because it would lessen their trade in reindeer hides for the Eskimos of the North American continent, but finally an American government purchasing station was established and Mr. Siems was placed in charge.

After much trouble and some risk, he had collected several hundred deer, and conditions began to look promising. But, through mishap, the transports which were to have come for the deer did not arrive until very late. The Spanish-American war had diverted attention. Then, after being transported, the deer were driven a thousand miles in Alaska to Port Barrow, where whaling crews were reported to be starving, but of course this was a failure.

Stories of starving miners in Dawson stirred the United States Congress to appropriate \$500,000 to buy more deer in Lapland. Then it transpired that the Treasury Department had not obtained Russian permission for the exportation of the deer, after all,

and the United States had to replace them. The mix-up was so complete, and gave the deer importation idea such a black eye, that it was dropped with a thud. The result of the mismanagement of the whole scheme was the closing of the Siberian outlet for the deer and the formation of an unsympathetic public opinion on the scheme.

Mr. Siems points out in his monograph that the fiasco does not alter the merits of the reindeer as food animals, or their value in countries whose conditions are the counterpart of Siberian conditions. The difficulties that would have to be faced by any government seeking to transplant the domesticated reindeer to new territory would be to obtain efficient herders. The Eskimos are too much given to hunting and trading to keep herds. He thinks that French-Canadian habitants would be the most suitable of any class of pioneers for such work.

When the first Siberian herds were transplanted to Alaska, Tschukchee herdsman were brought to teach the Eskimos to take care of the deer. Then it was determined to try Laplanders as teachers. Most of these broke away when the discoveries of gold were heralded abroad and became rich owners of mining properties. One of the richest men in Alaska today is a former herder. It was soon evident that it would require years and years to metamorphose the Eskimo into a patient, careful keeper of herds. So the industry has not progressed in any particular. Yet the stretches of the North are capable of sustaining 10,000,000 reindeer. The pastures are rich, though buried under snow most of the time.

The reindeer is one of the most easily herded of animals. A few herders and a few dogs can look after thousands of them. They are able to locate the moss pastures under three or four feet of snow. They never stampede in a blizzard, but keep on feeding. The meat is nourishing and palatable. Every essential condition for a successful transplantation is on hand. What is necessary is practical and businesslike handling of the infant industry.

A small herd of reindeer was brought to Edmonton several years ago and sent to Fort Smith, where, it is reported by recent arrivals from the north, the animals are thriving.

ALASKAN GAME TROPHIES.

"It was too much like hunting with a brass band," said George S. Briggs of Santa Ana, when asked about the expedition to Alaska for big game on which he left here in company with Clarence S. Crookshank, July 30, returning recently.

"We struck the Shushanna stampede at Seattle and were carried in on it to the hunting grounds around Ptarmigan Lake, a wild and woozy bunch of Sour Doughs, pack horses and the camp followers who go in with a rush to new diggings.

"Not that the trip was a failure," Mr. Briggs qualified. "We got more meat than we could use, and brought out some splendid heads and other trophies; would have landed more, if we hadn't listened to the fool advice of fellows who kept telling us we would do better a little further on, where the country was always swarming with game. That country just back of the aurora borealis, and at the rainbow's foot, I reckon. More particularly the last, because the long sought spot of gold is there, all right."

Messrs. Briggs and Crookshank left San Pedro on the Governor, July 30.

At Seattle they caught the Northwestern, and the first rush of the stampede that followed the news of the Shushanna strike.

They had arranged for guides, packs and horses, which were to meet them at the Northern terminus of the steamship passage, but at Seattle news came down from North of 62 that not a horse was to be had for love or money. They had been swept away on the wings of the Shushanna excitement.

"Dan Cudahy, sheriff of Seattle, came to the rescue," said Mr. Briggs, "and got us animals which we loaded upon the Northwestern and took up with us."

"When we landed at Cordova, we were up against another proposition. The Copper River railway runs back to McCarty, 191 miles, whence we proposed to go in."

"That railroad was built at a cost said to approximate \$24,000,000, primarily to tap the wonderful Kinnecut Copper Mines."

"Getting our live stock in on that line was simply out of the question. Every wheel of the rolling stock was turning and every inch of carrying capacity wedged full and engaged ahead to the crack of doom."

"Finally we got transportation for our horses on the little steamer La Touche."

"We had been led to believe that the country swarmed with game, and we did find lots of sheep and ptarmigan, but no moose or caribou. It was the same when we got to Ptarmigan Lake where we made our headquarters."

"We crossed the Russell glacier going in. It was dangerous in spots because of the crevasses, and pools of water stood upon the surface where the

sun was melting it. Going out we crossed it again and it was as hard as adamant."

"Our head camp was about ten miles from the new gold fields and there is no doubt but that the prospectors had driven the game farther inland and across the tundra."

"They had spread over the country like a swarm of locusts, for the time was short before frost would lock the creeks and beaches in iron."

"Even as early in the season as when we left, the rivers were frozen, and we crossed dry-shod over fords that were leg deep under the pack horses on our first crossing."

"Work was carried on with pan and rocker on Discovery, save for some sluices, made of lumber that had been packed in, and from which the locators were taking out about a thousand dollars a day, in flat, coarse gold that looked as if it had been stamped under the heels of the glaciers."

"On the trip to the head camp an equinoctial storm struck us, and, for fifteen days it kept us huddled, men and horses, under the lee of whatever shelter can be had. Two other men joined Crookshank and myself at Cordova, and we all had a rough time of it until we struck the lake."

"There was good feed for the animals about Lake Ptarmigan. Why, I saw one stretch of 3000 acres or more, of beautiful red top."

"Food was high, even for the North, high, and going up at the rate that would make a man ashamed to complain of the high cost of living back here."

"For example: Rice was \$1.60 a pound; flour, \$80 a sack; beans the same; oats, \$100 a sack. Rice sold, so a doctor told me, for as high as \$5.00 a cup. This same doctor told of buying some sugar at \$1.00 a pound, and within an hour \$2.50 was offered and no takers."

"White sheep were plenty and prime, with ribs well overlaid with fat. In fact, meat was the only food to be had in the Shushanna country at reasonable figures. Sheep carcasses sold for \$6 each, and a good-sized ram dressed about 50 pounds."

"Professional hunters and Indians kept the camp well supplied, but the demand will probably increase as the winter increases in severity. Still, it is a marvel, the management of the packers up there. The Canadians get stuff across from their side for as low as 16c a pound, and to one who remembers the rates that were paid in the days of the Klondike rush, the figure will give some idea of the splendid organization and efficiency of the men who got their training at remote Hudson Bay posts and have over them the supervision of that picked corps, the Northwestern Mounted Police."

"Of course, there are plenty of canned goods up there, and the steamers came loaded to the guards until the ice closed the harbors."

"But canned goods and desiccated vegetables, together with all concentrated and variously bedeviled foods fall short of filling the bill. You remember what Mulvaney said: 'We're bein' fed on iron-filin's an' dog biscuit these days, but glory's no compinsation for bellyache.'"

"Crookshank got a white sheep with a splendid head, but it was in velvet, and we didn't save it; everybody said we would get plenty. Fortunately, we did get hold of a woodland caribou head, a grand specimen, that will be here in a few days."

"One morning we stood within 500 yards of a band of over a thousand caribou, and there were three other herds in sight, but we didn't fan them at that range. The woodland caribou were fatter than the others."

"No. I didn't go in for the 22 high power, or even the Ross, this trip. I lugged a .306 Winchester as did the others and a market hunter wanted it so bad when we came out that I disposed of it to him."

"A .22 single shot target pistol proved one of the most useful guns on the trip. We kept the pot full of ptarmigan with it. They were almost white when we left—just a little gray on the edges. And there were millions of them."

"Before we left the lake, there were five great bunches of white sheep in sight one morning. But against the snow it was hard picking them out."

"Coming back we crossed the Nizina glacier; we were from 7:15 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. on the monster and to my mind it has the Miles and other show glaciers beaten for grandeur and majesty. There were lakes of limpid ice water on it, blue as sapphire, and in the depths of the glacier, where the crevasses splintered it there was every hard scintillant brilliancy of color that you could imagine in a diamond of the same size. It was overwhelming, and affected you like looking down into the Grand Canyon of the Colorado."

"Development? Well, it's hanging fire up there, of course, because of the conservation business. The Alaskans don't see why they should import coal at ruinous rates when there are millions of tons ready to hand and right on the ground. They are struggling with both a theory and a condition and some of them are pretty sore."—Santa Ana Blade.

Will Eaton, of the California Anglers' Club, was one of the latest pilgrims for Eel river. Mr. and Mrs. F. Adams returned last week from Weymouth's, where fair fishing prevailed. Mrs. J. M. Vance, an Eel river expert, landed five large steelhead early last week.

THE SPORTSMAN'S PIPE.

The pipe is as old as the hills, and in its stone form was smoked by our earliest ancestors. The majority of present-day sportsmen, like the hunters of long ago, revel in the charms of My Lady Nicotine; so a short discussion on pipes in general and the sportsman's in particular may prove of interest, writes Richard Chapman in the Shooting Times and British Sportsman.

There are endless varieties of pipes on the market, differing from each other in shape, weight, and interior construction. Some are sold dirt cheap, while others fetch big prices. The best smoking pipe is not necessarily the most expensive, for ornamentation in the way of silver bands, amber mouthpieces, etc., soon run up the cost without in any way enhancing the general utility of the pipe itself. Watch a customer examining a pipe in a tobacconist's shop. He picks up one he fancies, turns it this way and that, admires the curly grain of the wood, probably blows through it to see that the bore is clear, and straightway decides to keep it. As he passes out of the shop he is in entire ignorance of the fact that he has overlooked the main desideratum in a pipe, viz., the position of the draught-hole in the bowl. It entirely depends upon the position of this hole—where stem meets bowl—as to whether the tobacco in the latter will burn evenly or not.

To ensure an even draught, which means an even burning of the contents of the bowl, the hole should be in the centre of the bottom. Gradually a cake forms on the sides of the pipe bowl, and comes in an even form if the tobacco burns evenly. This cake protects the wood from the fire, and also helps to retain the heat when the pipe is taken out of the mouth temporarily, or not puffed—as, for instance, when reading or writing. The wooden sides of the bowl should also be thick, as an additional aid to the retention of heat, thus burning the tobacco evenly at both outer edges and in the centre, and at the same temperature.

The bowl should not be wider than just to allow it to be easily filled with tobacco, and it should be as deep as you can conveniently use it.

A pipe with a draught hole that is flush with the bottom side of the bowl is not a properly constructed one. The draught is very uneven and the consequence of this is that only half the tobacco really burns, while a quantity remains unburnt and charred. The unburnt tobacco becomes highly heated, and, therefore, its liquid juices are more or less distilled. These juices mix with the unburnt and charred portions, the result being an unsanitary mess. Hard wooden bowls, clay bowls, etc., change temperature rapidly, and therefore afford an unsatisfactory smoke.

We read much concerning the evils of nicotine on the human system, and to counteract this supposed evil pipes of patent design have from time to time been invented.

In reality the cure supposed to be effected by these patents is worse than the disease. The brown substance commonly known to the uninitiated as nicotine is nothing more than tar. Both this tar and other liquids are distilled from heated tobacco, and in combination produce any anything but enticing flavor.

Pure nicotine—not unlike glycerine in appearance—is, unadulterated, a deadly poison. A pound tin of average pipe tobacco will, roughly speaking, contain about a single drop of nicotine. What happens with "patent" pipes is this: The liquid rubbish which is distilled from the tobacco, and which is chiefly composed of tar, congregates in the various chambers and corners of these "health" pipes, and, being of intricate mechanism—more or less—the usual cleaning does not remove it all. After a time this rubbish decays, and becomes a cause of serious offence to the smoker. Once forget to clean such a pipe, and should you chance to tip it up while in your mouth, you will be nearly poisoned with a mouthful of rank liquid. Once experience this, and you will consign all such "patents" to the flames.

With a pipe such as is first referred to, it is a simple matter to thoroughly clean it out—feathers are about the best thing for this purpose—and it will always smoke cleanly and sweetly.

Any cooling chamber acts as a regular trap for offensive liquid, which soon ruins the taste of any pipe. For this same reason the bore should be of even width throughout, so as not to offer a resting-place anywhere for filth of the above description. You like it, but be sure to see that the draught-hole is in the centre of the bottom of the bowl, that the wood of the bowl is thick, and the interior deep, while the bore should be level throughout its length.

The sportsman who carries a favorite pipe in his pocket when out afield will, of course, have one made for use and not for ornament. Hard rubber—vulcanite—is the best material for a mouthpiece, for, should the pipe be dropped, it will seldom break, whereas amber cracks like glass should it hit a hard substance.

The difference between smoking a cigar, pipe, or cigarette lies wholly in the manner in which the heat and moisture are given off, and the consequent chemical action set up.

As a final piece of advice—Always use a pipe-rack which holds your pipes bowls downward. If you hang them stems down, the liquid runs into the extremity of the stem, and the first time you use them you experience a nauseous mouthful of sour and bitter remnants.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Deer hunters put up their rifles last week for the season, which closed on November 1 in districts Nos. 1, 3 and 7, and wound up the pursuit of bucks in this state until next year.

The deer shooting season this year has, comparatively, been a good one. In some sections, however, heretofore well stocked with bucks, the supply was not up to past seasons. In the Big Bend country, a favorite hunting ground for Placerville sportsmen, bucks were not overly plentiful during the open season. A party of six Placerville hunters were out for eleven days recently and managed to bag hut one buck and a large black bear.

Arthur Wilkinson, a 17-year-old youth of this city, recently shot a fine five-pointer, the largest buck killed for some years past, near Colgate, in Placer county.

Bear hunting in the Sierra mountain regions is on now. A splendid-conditioned brown bear, weighing 500 pounds, was shot by Ed Thompson last week in Grizzly gulch, near Shady Rest, in the Feather river canyon.

Duck hunting conditions in the Suisun marsh ponds for the past week have been favorable to the bagging of limit tallies, mostly fat spristail ducks.

Among the shooting parties out a week ago were: W. W. Richards and Rudolph Spreckels at Green Lodge; Guy C. Earl and Amby Buckley, Tulle Belle ponds, near Cynrus.

All members out in the Cordelia blinds had limit mornings. At the Seymour Gun Club, Henry Klevesahl, Gus Harper and Captain Seymour also had a big cut-in on the visiting sprig.

W. C. Murdoch and Bob Murdoch found the sport for both Sunday and Wednesday mornings in shape for limit feathered dividends.

Achille Roos, Dave Sachs, Albert Frank and M. Brandenstein were the gunners at the Allegro preserve, and garnered good hags of sprig in the famous old Whittier pond.

John Barr of San Rafael shot on the Pat Calhoun preserve on Joyce island a week ago, when ducks were numerous enough for a limit tally. At the Volante Gun Club, James Maynard, Pete Howard and other members had a satisfactory morning shoot.

In the vicinity of Black Point many gunners were out, but, fair weather conditions prevailing, slim results were in order. In this section numerous clubs and individual sportsmen have shacks and arks, particularly along Petaluma creek, near Black Point. There is plenty of open shooting up and down the creek and on the bay shore stretches. Usually the hunters are unmolested in their sport. Recently, however, gunners who have gone into Blind bay, an open, navigable portion of the creek above the railroad bridge, have been harried and bluffed away by two market hunters. These men have been arrested and fined more than once for fish and game law violations.

The Pringle Gun Club was recently organized with the following members: J. A. Wilson, president; W. H. Bryan, secretary; D. R. Haille, Lewis Pierce, Dr. G. A. Starbird, W. C. Robbins, George A. Roney, J. M. Raines, John Vest, Jack Joyce, H. D. Widenmann and Gordon Armsby. The club has leased from Mrs. L. S. Peyton the Pringle ponds, a famous canvashack shooting preserve for many years past.

Local duck hunters have recently found Los Banos country shooting conditions acceptable. Joe Harlan and J. B. Coleman's trip to the Field and Tule Club shooting ground was a limit experience. W. B. Sharpe put in a Saturday and Sunday scatter-gun gathering of ducks.

A notable addition to the broadbill visitors on the Gustine ponds recently has been big flocks of gadwall ducks. This variety used to be very plentiful in the Suisun, Yolo basin and San Joaquin tule districts, but for some unknown reason has become scarcer for several seasons past.

Fish and Game Commission Deputy A. E. Cunningham seized a few days ago 120 teal ducks found in butter boxes and ready for shipment to Honolulu on the steamer *Wilhelmina*. The ducks, it is alleged, came from O'Brien & Spotorno, which firm the Fish and Game Commission will take action against.

Two men, arrested by Stockton deputies, on the Sutterville drift of the Sacramento river, for having 380 pounds of fresh salmon in their possession in closed season, were sentenced by a Flour City judge to serve seventy days in jail.

During the past week the senior member of a local commission house was fined \$25, after trial and conviction before one of the police judges, for having 263 wild ducks in his possession before the shooting season opened—less than 10 cents per bird.

The commissioners and deputies, in the face of frequent adverse comment over alleged indifference to game law violations, are open and pronounced in criticism of the lack of support and lukewarm encouragement of their efforts when seizures are made and convictions secured.

Some of the commission houses are persistent and systematic in getting around the statutory obstacles against illegal shipments of wild game. One firm operates a scheme whereby market hunters are directed to ship wild ducks and other game to certain addresses in this city and forward the shipping receipt by mail to the firm's address. A messenger is then sent out to gather the contraband crop, limit hags at a time, and deliver to customers, one lot after the other.

Instances have not been infrequent where the commission man has paid his fine out of the proceeds—the shipper being advised that his birds came to hand spoiled. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

The rainfall should make upland shooting conditions much improved today. Quail and rabbit hunters who have tried the San Mateo foothills along the ocean shore have had fairly good sport recently.

Quail hunters have enjoyed only a fair opening of the season in this end of the country. The game little birds appear to have developed extra wing power that shoots 'em along at lightning speed, and a covering of boiler plate that sheds all the chilled shot you can feed them; the unusual thick brush that has grown in riotous profusion of late years, without a fire to check it, affords the birds splendid cover into which they quickly fly, and although they may be hard hit, it is almost impossible to find them.

Bear creek, and Boulder creek up to the California redwood park have proved the best hunting grounds, many fine bags of birds having come out up these canyons, while rabbits have proved a drug on the sportsman's time. All along the canyon of the San Lorenzo quail have been found, but the brush is so thick they have managed to keep securely hidden. The boundary lands along the California redwood park are literally alive with the little roysterers, a showing that clearly demonstrates the wonderful value of the park as a game refuge, from whose coverts of quail adjoining lands can be restocked with little or no expense to the county, much more effectively than by the maintenance of a game farm.

* * *

These waning days of the trout fishing season, rod and reel devotees find congenial recreation in salt water angling, with large-sized striped bass as the particular attraction.

Just what is going on in that respect may be inferred from a few notes concerning the operations of the regular visitors at the various bass fishing resorts.

The San Antone contingent a week ago was a fairly numerous gathering. Among the lucky rodsters were Henry Hellrich, who landed a thirty-five pound fish, the largest taken that day in the favorite branch of Petaluma creek. Frank Marcus was satisfied with a twelve and a five pound bass. Hugh Draper's two fish were also good-sized ones. Other anglers were more or less lucky.

The Wingo sloughs were also in line for good results. A Cootsey's best fish scaled fifteen pounds. Harry Palmer caught eight bass, ranging from four to eleven pounds. William Ealand's catch included an eighteen and a twenty-five pounder. W. Lindsay returned from there with three fish, eight to ten pounds in weight. Sam Wells, besides having agreeable fishing sport, also hagged a few sprig ducks. Louis Gotthelf's luck accounted for four nice-sized bass.

Port Costa is yet on the bass-fishing map, for Joe Dober's Sunday trip resulted in three good bass.

At Rodeo a fair combined catch was made by Tim Lynch, Harvey Harmon and Frank Messenger.

A midweek tryout at Benicia by Ed Ladd and Louie Gotthelf returned a single fair-sized bass.

A prior trip to Benicia by Frank Marcus and Sam Gilder, the latter a New York bass fishing enthusiast, was rewarded with two fine specimens, a fourteen and a twelve pound bass respectively. This catch elated the New Yorker to a degree, the fish being the largest he had ever taken.

The foregoing is a pleasing intimation of what may be expected in striped bass fishing at the present time. Everybody, of course, does not connect with a thirty-five-pounder, but at that a ten or fifteen pound bass will give the rodster a tingling time landing it.

The recent seizure of 2700 pounds of striped bass, held in cold storage in this city, is a further reminder to rod and line fishermen that the legal daily limit is only ten fish. Unlike the salmon, caught in open season and placed in cold storage, striped bass, over the limit number, cannot be in possession legally until after November 15th. Last week a careless individual in possession of an undersized striped bass was contumacious when overhauled by a commission deputy and spent a night in custody.

A good move was made a fortnight ago when twelve cans of black bass were put in Shaver lake in Fresno county. These fish were rescued from holes in Kings river and would have died had the stranded bass been left until the river rises again.

This transplanting was the initial attempt, in this state, to plant bass in a water at a 5000-foot altitude. It is believed the experiment will be a successful one.

Steelhead fishing in Russian river depends upon the rainfall. If there is a sufficient volume of water to open the bar and let the big trout in from the ocean, and just enough to keep them in the big holes near Duncan's Mills until the later on heavier freshets, then a spell of good sport may be reasonably expected.

Del river advices state that "there are lots of steelhead in the river, but for some reason they cannot be tempted by hook or spoon lures. On the 22d inst. W. C. Fassett seined Greif's pool and netted ten tons of steelhead and salmon in one haul. The fish, particularly the salmon, were caught for the purpose of investigating their spawning condition—what the outlook for the hatchery egg crop indicated. The salmon are in the same rejective mood toward the anglers as the steelhead." Somebody is going to have great sport when the time comes and the weather conditions remain favorable.

ARIZONA BLUEROCKERS.

The two day shoot of the Ray Gun Club at Ray, Arizona, was attended by 33 shooters. The program called for 200 targets each day—ten 20 bird matches.

J. F. Coutts, Jr., the San Diego crack, was high amateur on the first day with 194 out of 200. Sam Huntley, the old war horse, second with 192. O. N. Ford, of San Jose, 187, Chris Raithe 186, Dr. C. A. Schrader 177. Raithe's string of 90 was best amateur long run the first day.

Dick Reed 192 x 250, E. L. Mitchell 187, W. M. Bowman 178, Guy Holohan 176 and Harry A. Hoyt 168 was the professional standing for the day. Reed's 83 straight was the longest run in the "pro" squad.

Huntley 190 x 200, Coutts 189, Raithe 188, Ford 183 and W. B. Barham 181 were the high amateur scores the second day.

Mrs. Ad Topperwein 195 x 200, Fred Willet 193, Mitchell 192, Reed 188 and Bowman 183 were the professional scores.

Dick Reed's 380 out of 400 was the high pro for the two days.

Couts broke 383 out of 400, for high average over all.

Joe Rice sampled the eighth string of 25 birds Saturday for a slight showing. "Howdy Dew" was not in shooting form. The scores follow:

Ray Gun Club, Ray, Arizona, Saturday, October 29, 1913—

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Bke
Targets	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	200
O. N. Ford	18	15	17	19	18	19	19	19	20	187	
Chris Raithe	18	15	17	19	20	20	19	18	20	186	
Guy Holohan	11	16	14	19	18	16	20	19	19	176	
J. F. Hermann	11	16	14	19	18	16	20	19	19	176	
Joe Rice	11	16	14	19	18	16	20	19	19	176	
E. L. Mitchell	20	20	19	18	19	19	18	17	18	187	
F. W. Stall	17	18	16	17	15	19	15	18	16	169	
S. A. Huntley	20	20	19	20	19	18	20	19	17	192	
R. C. Reed	19	20	17	20	20	19	19	19	19	192	
S. J. Tribolet	15	18	12	15	16	17	17	14	15	154	
R. Ronstadt	17	16	13	18	16	13	18	16	11	153	
Dr. C. A. Schrader	17	18	18	19	19	16	17	15	18	177	
W. A. Julian	17	18	14	18	16	16	13	13	19	163	
H. N. Welsh	13	19	18	18	20	17	18	19	15	175	
W. M. Bowman	18	18	19	16	16	18	20	15	19	178	
A. Ervast	14	20	13	19	16	17	15	16	19	168	
F. J. Coutts, Jr.	19	20	17	20	19	19	20	20	20	194	
J. F. Dodds	20	18	18	17	16	15	16	18	15	175	
F. C. Gilmore, Jr.	16	16	17	14	15	19	18	19	20	172	
C. H. Julian	18	18	17	18	18	15	19	17	17	177	
W. E. Mullen	18	17	16	19	16	15	16	18	14	165	
W. S. Boyd	15	15	15	13	15	17	16	18	15	149	
L. S. Cates	12	12	10	12	11	11	11	11	11	56	
Jack Davis	16	17	13	14	16	15	14	13	15	151	
W. B. Barham	19	19	15	20	18	20	17	20	13	178	
Fred Willet	18	17	17	17	16	15	15	13	12	157	
W. B. Twitchell	16	17	16	18	15	15	17	17	17	168	
Chas. De Mund	18	16	12	18	13	14	16	20	17	160	
H. P. De Mund	18	18	16	19	18	19	19	15	13	173	
H. A. Hoyt	17	19	16	16	16	18	15	17	20	168	
F. M. Pool	12	11	10	14	12	10	11	11	11	68	

*Professionals.

Sunday, October 30, 1913—

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Bke
Targets	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	200
O. N. Ford	16	19	17	20	18	19	18	18	20	183	
Chris Raithe	18	20	17	20	19	18	19	20	19	188	
Guy Holohan	18	18	16	18	15	19	12	19	19	173	
W. M. Bowman	18	20	17	19	17	19	18	19	17	183	
R. F. Feland	12	17	12	16	16	18	13	14	13	145	
E. L. Mitchell	19	19	19	20	19	20	19	18	18	192	
F. W. Stall	17	17	14	16	15	19	18	17	19	170	
S. A. Huntley	18	20	18	19	18	19	18	20	19	190	
R. C. Reed	18	19	19	19	18	19	20	17	19	188	
Mrs. Topperwein	20	20	18	20	19	20	18	20	19	195	
Dr. C. A. Schrader	18	17	17	17	17	19	18	17	16	174	
W. A. Julian	18	14	16	19	19	19	13	16	14	169	
R. Ronstadt	19	15	16	15	17	18	17	11	15	159	
H. N. Welsh	19	19	16	16	19	18	19	17	18	180	
F. J. Coutts, Jr.	18	20	19	19	17	19	19	20	18	189	
A. Ervast	17	16	20	17	20	18	18	20	16	180	
J. F. Dodds	15	17	13	15	15	16	19	20	17	169	
F. C. Gilmore, Jr.	13	16	14	15	15	17	12	13	12	141	
C. H. Julian	14	18	17	18	16	20	18	19	16	176	
W. E. Mullen	15	19	15	19	16	17	17	19	17	172	
W. S. Boyd	15	17	16	16	18	18	17	16	14	164	
Fred Tribolet	14	15	16	17	13	14	13	16	12	143	
Jack Davis	14	10	10	10	12	15	13	9	12	121	
W. B. Barham	18	17	18	18	17	19	20	17	18	181	
Fred Willet	20	19	18	18	20	19	19	20	18	193	
W. B. Twitchell	15	16	17	19	20	18	16	17	20	166	
Chas. De Mund	15	14	17	15	16	13	12	16	13	148	
H. P. De Mund	16	15	17	18	15	19	20	18	19	176	
H. A. Hoyt	16	18	16	17	13	20	16	18	17	169	
J. S. Herrmann	13	11	10	14	12	10	11	11	11	68	

SPORTSMEN'S MEETING.

The first annual meeting of the California State Fish, Game and Forest Protective League (formerly California Game and Fish Protective Association) was held at the Palace hotel, in this city last evening.

In announcing the meeting to the sportsmen, the following circular, signed by Dr. A. M. Barker, president and E. A. Mocker, secretary-treasurer, was issued:

Never before has there been more urgent need of a united effort being made by the people for the enactment of laws for the protection and conservation of the wild life of California, and for the strict enforcement of all laws for the protection of fish, game, song-birds and forests.

It is believed that the organization of the California Fish, Game and Forest Protective League offers to the people of this State a solution of the great problem of how best to proceed to secure the enactment and enforcement of all such laws, and every person, society, or association in any way interested in, or organized for, the protection of the wild life of California, is respectfully invited to become actively associated with the League.

The supply of wild life within this State is at this time greatly in need of proper protective laws, and their enforcement "without fear or favor."

It is the sportsman's money that is paying for the protection of game and fish within this State, and they should insist on receiving results.

These results can be obtained only by having pro-

tective forces organized, and united in one great body, and absolutely free from any political influence.

That is the policy of wild life protection that the California State Fish, Game and Forest Protective League proposes to stand for, and no other.

It is hoped to witness a great awakening among the sportsmen of this State in the near future.

That the laws for the protection of wild life will be amended in a satisfactory manner, and that we shall witness a gratifying advance in the methods of game and fish law enforcement within this State during the next two years.

Become a member of the California State Fish, Game and Forest Protective League, and aid in the enactment and enforcement of the laws for the protection of the wild life of the great State of California.

SCHOOLING DOGS FOR SHOW RING.

Schooling dogs for the judging ring is a phase in connection with dog shows which is entirely overlooked by the rank and file of exhibitors on this side.

There are a few professional handlers and still fewer exhibitors who recognize the importance of teaching the youngster show ring "deportment." In a way it is a service calling for much kindly patience and deep intuition as to how much or how little a puppy's temperament will endure at one lesson.

Most exhibitors do not seem to realize that their hudding champions should be put through a schooling of deportment. So long as the puppy is broken to collar and lead so does the average exhibitor feel he is ready to appear in the show ring. As a matter of fact, if this puppy were a colt and offered for sale he could only be described as "halter broken." In other words, the dog with show aspirations should be as well mannered as the show horse, which one would describe as "tender of mouth, gentle and easy to drive, with perfect manners."

To attain all this is a special art, requiring time and a thorough knowledge of a youngster's inclinations. Some, of course, need little schooling, but the shy, timid member of the family is the one who requires a daily course of gentle and tender tuition. The fundamental principle in schooling domestic animals is the establishment of confidence in the pupil toward the mentor. For this reason an even temper is absolutely necessary on the part of the handler, and anything bordering on harshness or hasty correction is likely to ruin the youngster's manners for life.

The simplest method is to begin schooling at a tender age, say from three to four months. Then all that the puppy should be subjected to would be putting a lead of light cord loosely over the neck and letting him think that you are having a lark with him. In order not to dispel the puppy's idea that it is all a joke do not keep the lead on him for more than three or four minutes. The idea of this is to avoid the feeling of restraint. If one repeats this lesson three or four times a day the "lark" with the lead can be gradually extended until within a month the puppy will look forward to having the lead put on him. When the puppy has become convinced that the lead is symbolical of pleasure and not of restraint he has arrived at that stage when he can be taken out and about, so that he may become seasoned to strange sights and strange noises.

Occasional short trips in a railroad train or in a trolley car are as effective as anything to establish self-confidence, especially in a shy or diffident youngster.

When this stage is reached the finishing touches toward ring deportment can be attempted. According to the temperament, so the method to be adopted. A youngster inclined to be of a mulish, pig-headed disposition can best be made amenable by way of his stomach. That is, the mentor relies on the youngster's greediness in order that he cultivate perfect manners. Just before meal time take him out on his collar and lead, and, offering him a tid bit of meat, get him to pose to the best advantage and reward him with the morsels. By a continuance of this procedure it becomes second nature in the youngster to expect something toothsome when the lead is put on him, and he settles himself into the desired pose. At this stage the owner should lengthen the interval between the rewards bestowed for good conduct.

Some youngsters will quickly learn to catch the bit, and those who do will prove the best posers when in the show ring.

The only objection to schooling a dog with bits of meat is that in competition the meat is liable to attract a rival, and so the owners may at a crucial moment help to show off an opponent's dog.

The youngster of a happy disposition can as a rule be taught to play with a ball. If such is the case it is better to school him through this medium than with succulent tid bits. The "ball player" does not need his plaything when in the show ring, but is alert and keen from expectancy. For this reason there is nothing to attract the attention of a rival, and so the owner runs no risk of showing off the other fellow's dog.

As far as manipulation goes, an exhibitor should never handle his dog when in competition. The only apparent connection between him and his dog should be a light, pliable lead, seldom tense, giving the impression that the dog is showing himself without any artificial aid. This is the secret of the true art of handling a dog and is one in which most exhibitors in England, amateur or professional, excel. They realize on the other side the great advantage a

thoroughly schooled dog has over one who has only been "halter broken."

The method on this side of mauling and pulling a dog in order to "set" him into position is not only undignified but crude and reminiscent of the stone age. A dog so mauled instead of conveying an alert and vivacious expression looks about as happy and comfortable as a school boy who is being carpeted by his master for some misdemeanor. This mauling and setting process is also a reflection on the exhibitor in that it emphasizes the fact that he did not consider the trouble of proper schooling worth the candle.

These slipshod methods have no doubt become customary through the complacency of many judges on this side. It originated from some exhibitors of field dogs who were either too indifferent or too indolent to take the pains to properly school their dogs. The cue has been taken from them until at the present day dogs are so untutored that they cannot even be walked without the exhibitor tugging at the collar and hanging the dog so that his forelegs are in the air and the hind legs are sprawling under the weight of the whole frame.

Exhibitors here are as keen to win as those elsewhere, for which reason one would expect them to leave no stone unturned which would help them to attain their object.

THE KLAMATH COUNTRY.

So much is said of the wonders of Crater lake that the other natural wonders of the Klamath region are sometimes overlooked.

Lying on a table land, at an elevation of 4000 feet, and just east of the main ridge of the Cascade mountains, at first thought one would think that such an arid region would have a scanty water supply; that the heavy precipitation on the west slope of the mountains would leave the eastern slope nearly waterless.

This is far from the fact, for this section has a heavy snowfall on the slopes and main ridge of the Cascades, which gives rise to the numerous and beautiful lakes, rivers and smaller streams here.

What is known as the Klamath basin extends from the divide between the headwaters of the Des Chutes and the Williamson rivers, the first flowing north into the Columbia and the other south into Upper Klamath lake. This whole basin, for many thousands of years was a fresh water lake fully one hundred and fifty miles from north to south and perhaps much longer, as the southern portion is covered with later lava flows. This lake at one time found an outlet into Pitt river and thence into the Sacramento, but when the lava flow in Northern California dammed this up, the waters rose until they broke their way through the Cascades to the Pacific ocean along the canyon through which the Klamath river now runs. This lake varied in width from fifty miles at the upper end of what is now the Upper Klamath lake to a narrow strait, where Klamath Falls now stands. There were numerous bays and fords, which are now the valleys surrounding the main valley.

Since the draining of this vast area by the erosion of the Klamath canyon, the water system which now supplies the country has come into view. It is unique in some respects. Full grown streams coming from the ground are not very uncommon, but to have a large territory supplied mainly by such streams is unknown elsewhere, at least to the writer.

Commencing on the west side of the Upper Klamath lake, there are Pelican and Odessa creeks, both large enough for good-sized steamboats to ply right to their sources; on the north is Wood river, up which boats pass several miles; then Crystal creek and numerous smaller creeks and flowing into Williamson river; above where it enters the lake is Spring creek. A description of this will answer fairly well for all the others. Its sources are numerous springs flowing into or rising in the bottom of a basin, the outlet of which is nearly 100 feet wide and quite deep. This stream flows through a natural meadow and pine woods, and is in places nearly five hundred feet in width with a good but not too strong current, giving an ideal camping place, with plenty of wood and shade, open meadow enough so that there is nearly always a breeze. The latter is very necessary in selecting a camping place in this region, because mosquitos cannot face even a moderate breeze. The boating is unexcelled, because of the low shores, which come down in a slope to the water's edge, the moderate but sufficient depth of the water and the even, steady current.

All these streams and numerous large springs keep the supply of water for that great natural reservoir, the Upper Klamath lake, very steady. The water taken from this lake, without a dam of any kind, supplies the canals of the great irrigating system of the Klamath valleys and furnishes at Klamath Falls an immense water power, a large part of which is held by the government.

The water coming from the springs mentioned is at an even temperature the year through, just above the freezing point. That at Spring creek shows 34 degrees F.

In addition to the streams and springs, all through the country lying at the north end of the lake, wherever artesian wells have been put down, flowing water has been found. At Fort Klamath this rises in the pipes fifteen to twenty feet above the level of the ground and is used for supplying the houses by its own pressure. Many thousands of acres of land will be irrigated from these wells.

HORSE BREEDERS SHOULD ORGANIZE.

We have received a letter signed "Fair Play" and also a visit from the writer regarding a situation in the class of aged Percheron stallions at the State Fair, says the Pacific Rural Press. The matter has also come up from other quarters and depicts an unfortunate condition of affairs. The gentleman states that the horse that stood first was foundered, which is not especially to his discredit as a breeder, or at least, it is not considered in the State Law as being anything to call for disbarment for registry, like ringbone and a number of other ailments. The horse that stood second, according to our visitor, was windbroke, which should, according to the State law, hehar him from registry with the Stallion Registry Board, and therefore make it unlawful to use him for breeding for hire. The horse, however, was not only permitted to be shown, but goes before the public as worthy of high credit as a prize winner in competition with the best horses in the State. As an explanation of such awards Judge Caine is said to have stated that the aged Percherons were an indifferent lot.

There are two big injustices done if this is the case, one in permitting a wind-broke horse to go before the public as a horse of high standing when the law, if properly enforced, would prevent his being used for public service, and secondly, the inference that the best California Percherons were an indifferent lot of horses, not a very encouraging thing for the owner of mares who wanted to raise the best colts he could get.

The actual facts about the quality of the stallions shown in this class is stated in the letter as follows:

"Now it seems a pity and a great loss of time and money that outside of the first and second prize winners all these animals have been selected to head a bunch of registered Percheron mares in this State, and if our recollection serves us right, there was in all about 10 animals exhibited in this class.

"In third, fourth and fifth positions we noted horses owned by Titus, Bond and Bassett, respectively, the latter a third prize winner in Chicago, and the other two horses that are always taken into consideration wherever shown.

"Now it seems to us, whilst we grant that none of these three specimens are faultless, Judge Caine never tackled the game of breeding, otherwise he would allow for discrepancies which arise in such a business, or more probably he is not in love with this particular breed of horse.

"Now that Judge Caine has thrown the gauntlet to this particular class, we would be glad to hear of the particular deficiencies of this class separately, and if it is not fresh enough in his mind to analyze the same, we will endeavor to refresh his memory."

If bad conditions exist they should be remedied and the only way to remedy them is for the people whose business it is to get busy and do something. If such a situation as is described here actually did exist, the horsemen of the State should bestir themselves and see that two things are done. First, that the rules of the State Fair affecting horses shown are regarded, only fit horses shown and judging properly done. Secondly, that the stallion law is enforced, which will not permit a horse with an unsoundness prohibited by law from being stood for public service. They will then greatly benefit themselves and confer an inestimable benefit upon the State. No law can be enforced without some such public backing.

Horse breeders from all over the State were at the Fair and know just how matters stood, whether as they should be or as they should not be. If anything is going to be done it is time to do it, and the way to do it is to get together, form a State Horse Breeders Association and get the machinery started.

FAST PERFORMERS ON GRAND CIRCUIT.

Records of the Grand Circuit just closed show that in point of speed and number of fast performers the opening meeting of the season at North Randall during the week of July 7th was the most important. In several other points this meeting also far excelled all others, notably in the system of racing, which was not only novel in turf history, but brought out the best results.

No less than eleven trotters entered the 2:10 list at Cleveland, which in itself was certainly a phenomenal showing for that early in the year.

An even dozen were added to the fast list during the two weeks at Lexington, yet of these three entered into the fast circle in starts against time, while the North Randall contingent took their records in the races. The average speed for the two groups was almost exactly alike—namely, 2:08.40, the fastest new 2:10 trotter at North Randall being Uncle Biff, 2:06½, and at Lexington Marta Bellini 2:07¾, the former reducing his mark from 2:29¾, the latter from 2:11¾.

The two weeks' racing at Columbus added six new 2:10 trotters to the list, or the same number as Grand Rapids. There were three additions at Kalamazoo, including Peter Volo (2) 2:09, the same number as Pittsburg, while Tenara and Reusens, both green performers, were the contributions to the Fort Erie and Detroit Blue Ribbon meetings, respectively.

During the first two weeks' meeting in the East, Salem and Hartford, James W. was the only addition to the fast list at the Charter Oak Park track. For the first time since the New York State Fair track became a member of the Grand Circuit it added no trotters to the fast list, while weather conditions during the Michigan State Fair meeting prevented any fast work, and Newell was the only addition.

The list shows that of the sixty-two new 2:10 trotters, the Grand Circuit proper contributed a total of forty-four, the others being added either by per-

formances against time, from the Western circuit, or mile tracks on the Pacific Coast.

The original number of eleven at North Randall, or one-fourth of the season's total, was therefore an extraordinary showing, when it is considered that four of the card's races were amateur events with horses driven to wagons.

Of the original eleven only four got a reduced record later in the season—Etawah from 2:09¾ to 2:07½, Farra from 2:09¾ to 2:08¾, Star Winter from 2:09¾ to 2:08¾ and Fan Patch from 2:09¾ to 2:09.

The average time of all races at North Randall proves to be one of the fastest of the season, considering the time of the year and wagon races, a showing which is also due to the short system of racing.

All of the twenty races on the week's card were finished in two or three heats, there being a total of fifty-five heats, thirty-five trotting and twenty pacing, with a general average of 2:08¾. Every heat paced was faster than 2:10, with a general average of a shade faster than 2:06½, against 2:06¾ at Lexington and almost 2:07 at Columbus.

The figures show that the best speed showing of the Grand Circuiters was either at the early or late meetings, while over the Eastern tracks the general average for both divisions was slower than known in many years.

The thirty-six heats, for instance, trotted at Syracuse, averaged about 2:13, same as the thirty-five heats trotted at Hartford, while the average of the twenty-six pacing heats at Syracuse was in 2:09¾, to 2:08½ for the sixteen heats paced at Hartford.

The slowest pacing race of the year was the five-heat event won by Cox's John H. at Syracuse, the average being exactly in 2:18½ for each heat. The slowest trotting of the Grand Circuit was at Hartford, the 2:20 class, won by Bignonia, in which the four heats averaged in 2:19½.

PANDORINA'S STAYING BLOOD.

Pandorina, winner of the Kentucky Endurance Stakes, is a daughter of Bowling Brook, which was bred in England, being out of a mare sent there by the late John A. Morris, in a band of noted stud matrons he shipped abroad to be mated with fashionable English sires. He is by the Derby winner, Ayrshire, and out of Vacation, by Tom Ochiltree, a son of Lexington. He traces to the famous Dance family on the side of his dam. Bowling Brook was a great race horse, winning as a two-year-old the first part of the Double Event, and as a three-year-old the Metropolitan Handicap and Belmont Stakes. Pandorina is out of Pandora, by Emperor, a son of Enquirer. Pandora is the dam of several winners, including Givondi Balerio, by Pontiac; Belle of Niles, Pan II, Charma, the dam of five winners and the good producer Hope, the dam of Perdicur, a winner for no less than eight seasons in England.

Pandorina was foaled at Rancocas Farm in New Jersey, where Sotemia was also born and bred. Her grandam is the famous Susan Ann, by Lexington, which also produced Henlopen and Thora, the latter one of America's noted race queens. Thora was as great a producer as she was a performer on the turf, she being the dam of those three great stake winners, Yorkville Belle, Sir Francis and Dohbins. Both Susan Ann and Thora ran great races up to three miles and evidently could have gone the distance of the Kentucky Endurance Stakes had they been asked to perform such a feat. Susan Ann was out of Roxana, by Chesterfield, which mare, in addition to the noted daughter of Lexington, produced the good race horses, Blarney-stone, Tipperary, Jury and Chesapeake and the noted producer, Colleen Bawn, dam of Blast.

THE SIDNEY DILLONS.

That able writer on trotting horse topics, "Volunteer," in the last issue of the "Horse Review" has the following to say of Sidney Dillon:

Ever since Sidney Dillon was brought east the carping critics have found fault because he has not sired more Lou Dillons. Such a trotter as Lou Dillon comes only once in a lifetime—not the lifetime of a sire, but that of a man—and to belittle a horse because he has not sired several such performers is preposterous. Instead we should never cease taking off our hats to him for having sired one. Aside from Lou, Sidney Dillon has a long string of fast trotters to his credit, including four with race records below 2:07—something that even such sires as McKinney, Bingen, Axworthy, Chimes, Baron Wilkes, Moko, Onward, Walnut Hall or Zombro can not show, though most of them have enjoyed far better opportunities at the stud and sired many more foals. I have always been "strong" for Sidney Dillon and I always will be, for he possesses the precious and inestimable quality of begetting the most extreme speed and doing so frequently. This season he has added two new 2:10 trotters to his list and I know of nearly half-a-dozen others that could have been given 2:10 records if desired. It will be recalled that Lou Dillon first attracted attention as a four-year-old when she worked a trial in 2:08¾. As a three-year-old she had been worked very little and her best mile at that age was hut 2:23¾. She was then difficult to handle and the problem was not to make speed with her but to control what she had. Louise Dillon, though much more manageable, has been brought along in much the same manner—and in view of what she has done, and the electric speed inherent in her blood, it will not be surprising if her future career proves brilliant, if not phenomenal. Mike

McDevitt, into whose hands she has gone, has shown himself a master-mechanic with fast trotting mares, having to his credit the three stars, Joan 2:04¾ (four-year-old champion, 2:04¾), Lillian R. 2:04¾ and Grace 2:04¾. It will be strange if out of Louise Dillon he does not make a still greater one.

TOMMY MURPHY TOPS BIG WINNING DRIVERS.

Thomas W. Murphy, the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., "wizard of the home stretch," who trained and drove such pacers as Frank Bogash Jr., Longworth B., Colonel Franklin, Princess Patch and the trotters Marigold, Sweet Spirit, Mundy C., Barbara Overton, George Rex and others, was the largest money-winning driver on the Grand Circuit the season just closed. Walter B. Cox of Dover, N. H., was a close second, with such famous campaigners as Lady Grat-tan, Major Wellington, Woodcliffe King, Redlac Jr., Peter Johnson, Branham Baughman, Cabel, Baron A., The Mason, Morine and Judson Girl. The latter started more times than any other trotter of the season, and was always in the money.

Ed Geers, the "Grand Old Man" of the trotting turf, was third on the list. He drove Reusens, Bertha Carey, Louise, Lillian Arnold, Frances Graham, Dudie Archdale, Anvil and Etawah, the latter winner of the Kentucky Futurity.

William Andrews, the famous colt trainer, ranks fourth among the big money-winners of the season as driver of the Pastime Stable horses, of Cleveland, O., which included Uncle Biff, Jim Todd, Farra, New-zel and a few others as side isues.

Alonzo McDonald, a veteran, is fifth in the list by piloting such racers as Tommy Horn, Fast Tramp, Lena Rivers, Airdale, Margot Hal, Star Winter, Oakdale and other fast ones.

William Snow was the sixth driver that won over \$20,000 this year. He drove such sidewheelers and trotters as Dr. Thorn, Zombrewer, Meadowdale, Eddie Dillard, Fan Patch and Robert Milroi, and was always found in the pay-off list at every meeting down the circuit.

R. Schnedeker of Kirkwood, Del., who marked Lord Dewey in 2:03¾; Joseph L. Serrill, of Naw-beek Farm; F. Childs, driver for the S. S. Bailey Stock Farm horses, of Indianapolis, with Leata J. 2:03, his best pacer, and A. S. Rodney of Baden fame, the largest winning trotter of 1912, all won upward of \$10,000. The list of money winners of over \$2,000 on this circuit for 1913 will be found appended:

Driver.	Home	Winnings.
Thomas W. Murphy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	\$74,835
Walter B. Cox, Dover, N. H.	61,130
Ed. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.	47,542
William J. Andrews, North Randall, O.	30,730
Alonzo McDonald, Indianapolis, Ind.	28,285
William R. Snow, Hornell, N. Y.	21,285
George Snedeker, Kirkwood, Del.	17,500
Joseph L. Serrill, Newton Square Pa.	12,455
Frank Childs, Pleasanton, Cal.	12,225
A. S. Rodney, Jersey City, N. Y.	10,000
John P. Fleming, Waxahatchie, Tex.	8,580
Harry Stinson, Lexington, Ky.	8,500
E. J. Benyon, Lexington, Ky.	7,980
Earl Pittman, Trenton, N. J.	5,610
Nicholas Grady, Narberth, Pa.	5,605
Benj. Whitehead, Murfreesboro, Tenn.	5,460
Thomas Legg, Converse, Ind.	5,380
John J. Ryan, Jr., Chester, Pa.	5,230
C. A. Valentine, Columbus, O.	4,915
M. J. Egan, Denver, Col.	4,750
E. C. Jones, Memphis, Tenn.	4,700
R. W. Wright, Pittsburgh, Pa.	4,640
W. N. Malloy, Detroit, Mich.	4,130
J. L. Dodge, Middletown, N. Y.	3,470
W. H. "Knap" McCarthy, Terre Haute, Ind.	3,415
James Donahue, Bloomfield, Iowa	3,350
Walter S. Edelmeyer, New York	3,275
George Spencer, Milwaukee, Wis.	2,980
Budd Murray, Chester, N. Y.	2,930
John Dickerson, Lexington, Ky.	2,820
M. J. Lane, Milwaukee, Wis.	2,780
Nat Ray, Toronto, Ontario	2,665
Walter Garrison, Roadstown, N. J.	2,420
C. W. Laselle, Whitinsville, Mass.	2,400
C. L. Floyd, Louisville, Ky.	2,200

A prize was won for this definition of success, and it is a good one: "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much, who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or an improved soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, whose death was a benediction."

It is claimed that Colorado E. (3) 2:05¾ trotted a mile in 2:02¾ at Lexington and a quarter in 28½ seconds. The son of The Bondsman went to Colorado in the care of Fred Egan, who so successfully raced the pacer Braden Direct 2:01½ this year, and to Egan will be intrusted the task of getting the stallion ready to make an assault on the stallion record next season. Egan has shown rare judgment in his work with Braden Direct, and there is good reason to believe that he will do as well with the holder of the three-year-old record as he has with his good pacing stallion.

Dr. A. G. Smith, formerly of Portland, now living at Salem, has traded his no-record trotting mare, Zonnetta, by Zombro, to Geo. Pendleton, Salem, getting in exchange the trotting mare, Complete 2:16¾, by Palite, a son of Nutwood Wilkes, dam Camilla (dam of two) by Bayswater Wilkes; second dam, Smut (dam of Rita H. 2:11¾ pacing and 2:12¾ trotting and Brilliantine 2:17¾, pacing) by Prompter. This is a well bred mare and after the Doctor is through racing her, will make a good broodmare.

THE FARM

CORN FOR ENSILAGE.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

The request made by the Live Stock Department of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition some time since for information from farmers who would be able to grow corn for the manufacture of ensilage for use in feeding the cattle on exhibition at the time of the Exposition, and which was published in your paper, met with numerous responses, but as yet no one seems willing to undertake to grow corn for ensilage purposes on a tonnage basis. Corn seems to be a doubtful crop in the region from which your subscribers report.

It is now suggested that as the necessity for ensilage for feeding exhibit cattle still exists, and as this ensilage material must be grown during the season of 1914, that the farmers who are in a position to grow Kaffir, Milo or some other good ensilage making crop, would find it to their interest to correspond with this department if they are in position to deliver such crops on a tonnage basis, at bay points, either on boat or car.

Information as to experience in feeding corn or Kaffir ensilage, the cost of its manufacture, and the general cost of the manufacture of dairy cows in California and especially in the bay region, are still desired by the Department of Live Stock, and the readers of your excellent paper would confer a favor by furnishing such information as has come through their personal experience.

Yours very truly,

J. D. GRAHAM,
Asst. Chief, Dept. of Live Stock.

TOO MANY BREEDS.

At a certain Western New York fair a few days ago, we found the sheep pens filled with an indiscrimi-

inate lot of animals of many breeds and mixtures. In the swine pens were Berkshires with Poland China ears, Jersey Reds that were black and red, and Yorkshires with Cheshire snouts.

Our farmers are keeping too many breeds and producing too many mongrels of no particular type. Their stock does not bring top notch prices in market because of its lack of uniformity. In fact, it is almost impossible for a shipper to secure a carload of any one breed or type of sheep or hogs in the average Eastern community. This applies with equal force to potatoes and other farm crops.

Community specialization in stock breeding and growing farm crops is greatly needed in many sections.

THE FIRE BUCKET.

Every farmer should be prepared in case of fire. In probably not one out of a thousand American farm houses or barns is a bucket of water kept in a handy place ready for use in case of fire emergency; yet so effective is a handy bucket of water when fire starts that the insurance underwriters grant a lower rate of insurance to manufacturers and merchants who will keep a specified number of filled fire buckets in certain locations in their buildings. Frequently a cupful of water helps.

Every household should be equipped with a fire bucket, provided with a cover, filled with water, and used for no other purpose. The best type of bucket is one with a rounded bottom, which prevents its sitting on the floor, and so makes it useless for ordinary household work. These buckets should be painted red, and should be filled at regular intervals to replace water lost by evaporation. One such bucket at least ought to be provided on every floor of the house or barn. They should be located near the stairs or entrances to the building, so that those rushing in from the outside or starting for the stairs can get them without delay.

The rounded bottom buckets can be kept either in a bench with a hole cut in it to receive the bucket, or else can

be suspended out of reach of children, from a metal or wooden bracket.

The cost of such fire protection apparatus on farms is so slight, compared to the loss it may save, that no farmer should neglect this precaution.

At the same time, "no matter how good the fire fighting apparatus on a farm may be, the owner and his employees should not, for that reason, become careless or permit smoking in barns or other dangerous places because they think they have at hand the means to extinguish a fire. All home owners should be particularly careful to keep lamps so far from woodwork, curtains, or other inflammable material that there is no danger of the direct flame of heat setting fire to anything. Open candle flames, or other open flames, are particularly hazardous. Piles of trash or papers or other waste in yards around buildings or left in cellars are especially dangerous.

RUINOUS LEGISLATION.

Some very unwise bills are gotten through the state legislatures by meddlesome faddists and schemers, who take little thought of the disastrous results that are sure to follow. If the advocates of compulsory tuberculin testing had their way we fear there would be little left of the live stock and dairy industries. They succeeded in getting a bill through the Pennsylvania legislature providing that all cattle, save those intended for immediate slaughter, entering the state, must first be subjected to the tuberculin test. If enforced this would have deprived the Pennsylvania feeders of stock cattle. The state veterinarian, however, has suspended its operation, except as to milch cows and springers.

In discussing this pernicious legislation, a prominent Lancaster county farmer says: "My own opinion is that the law was not prompted by a desire to safeguard the public health, but to furnish employment for the swarm of veterinarians being turned out by the 'hoss doctor' schools. These embryonic demonstrators of the value of modern veterinary science must be fed, housed and clothed and in order to furnish these necessities legislation is enacted to impose additional and heavy burdens on the farm and others with the material that furnishes them opportunity to apply their knowledge of bovine therapeutics."

We have not yet lost our faith in the good intentions of humanity. But we are obliged to admit that there are some grounds for believing that there would be less "uplifting" of the farmers, and agitation for the protection of the public health, if there were no jobs in prospect as a result of such "uplifting" and agitation.

Egg-eating is a vice acquired by fowls when a tempting broken egg lies before them. To prevent the trouble, it is necessary to keep a watch of the condition of the hens. When hens are too fat—and also when there is an insufficient amount of lime in their food, they are apt to lay soft-shelled eggs. It is seldom that hens in a proper condition lay eggs other than strongly shelled ones. Hens are often tempted to eat eggs by having shells still wet with the albumen thrown to them. The best way to feed egg shells to fowls is to first heat the shells in the stove oven for about an hour, and then crumble and mix with the soft food.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

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414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Rutherford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

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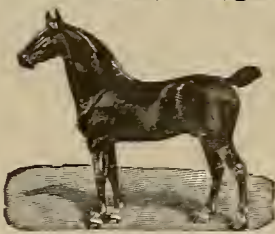
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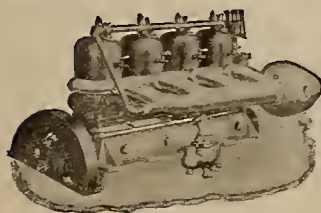
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The fast young pacing stallion Leonid (3) 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Aerolite 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$.The good young trotting stallion Nat Higgins (3) 2:25 $\frac{1}{2}$, winner second money Breeders Futurity 1911.The grandly bred young mare Ruby Crellin by C. The Limit 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ out of the La Moscovita (dam of Bon Guy 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.), by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$.The three-year-old trotting filly Hazel Bee, by Palite-Bee Sterling; she was second in 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ to Lottie Ansel 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ as a two-year-old in 1912.The four-year-old pacer Enchilada, timed separately in a race in 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ as a three-year-old; is free legged, wears 6-ounce shoes all round and nothing but quarter boots. Will beat 2:10 to a certainty.

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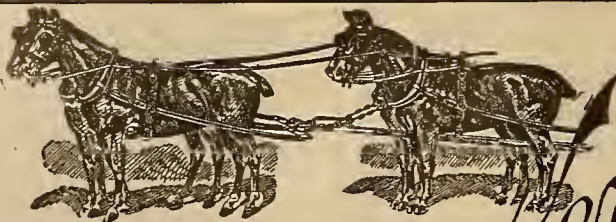
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200 to the nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

1300 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.

1000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers

100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS.

Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

First Prize, \$100; Second Prize, \$50

The Above Prizes Will Be Paid on December 22, 1913.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1913; when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1914; \$5 November 2, 1914; \$10 on Yearlings May 1, 1915; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds March 1, 1916; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds March 1, 1917.

STARTING PAYMENTS.—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at Two Years Old are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for Three-Year-Olds, Three Heats—one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins; or if either the mare or foal dies before May 1, 1915, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1913.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7250, the amount of the guarantee, only.

Hoppers will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

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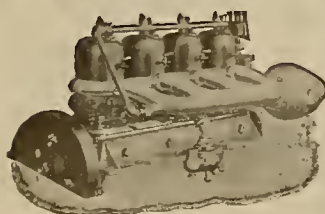
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Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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BEFORE another circuit commences there is one important matter which should engage the attention of horsemen on the Pacific Coast, and that is the cost of shipment of horses by the railroads. An instance of the exorbitant price charged was brought to our notice last week when a gentleman wished to ship a horse by express from Los Angeles to San Francisco and the charges were \$90. The distance is only 484 miles. To send this horse to Wellington, New Zealand, a distance of 6,516 miles, the charges are \$135.00, and there is no opposition on this line, neither is there on the railroad lines which are carriers of all freights for the express companies. Is it fair? Is there no way in which the horseman can show these railroads that their charges are excessive? Is there no legislative action that can be taken to regulate this? The horsemen on this coast have been taxed to the limit for the transportation of their horses from place to place on the circuit. The distances far exceed those between the various racing points in the East and Middle West, but that makes no difference to the railroad companies, which charge what they please. This subject of railroad transportation came up for consideration at the last meeting of the Association of Trotting Horse Breeders which was held at Lexington, Kentucky, October 9th. The Breeders' Journal publishes the proceedings in full, but the part most interesting to us is that which follows. It was after a discussion upon the rights of small breeders:

Mr. Thomas: "I want to say one thing more on behalf of the small breeders; a lot of these small breeders ship their horses by freight. There is a rule on the books, that I think is about 50 years old, whereby stallions shipped by freight are charged double the rate of a gelding or mare. There is another differential by express. If I ship by express east of the Mississippi river they allow six attendants while west they allow only two. Now I suggest that this body go before the Interstate Commission and I believe they can get that changed, and I believe that would tend more towards bringing about a good feeling among the members than any one thing we can do.

Mr. Devereux: "The chairman has asked me to explain to you something in this connection. Some years ago there was a committee appointed by this Association to take up all matters of this kind with the Interstate Commerce Commission, likewise with the railroad agents, who have their annual meeting in New York. That committee discovered, as it was reported afterwards, that absolutely nothing could be done with their Board without a specific charge. Thereupon we sent out printed matter to each member of the Association that in case anything happened to them as a shipper, that they should file a specific charge with the Association and they would take it up. There never has been a specific charge filed since then. The Interstate Commerce Commission cannot give us any consideration unless we give them an actual case. You must give them date of shipment, amount charged, number of the car and all possible details.

"If any member of this Association believes he is wronged as a shipper, either by freight or express, and he will file with the Secretary of the Association the facts and dates, and just as much of the facts as he can give, that is, the number of the car, the time the train left and the time the train arrived at the other point and the charges made and the nature of the complaint all complete and make it specific, the Secretary will take it up with the authorities and take some action about it, but it cannot be done unless we have some specific case. Of course, if we only have one case that will not have as much effect as if we have a great many; if we have a great many we can get a good hearing. The commission wants to be fair but they have been groping in the dark, as well as the rest of us, and naturally let it go on just as we have. They simply tell us they have no complaint except the ones that come through the agents and they paid no attention to them."

Dr. Steiner: "As I understand Mr. Thomas' statement it was in regard to getting a re-rating for the shipping of horses. For instance, if you ship one horse, one animal, the rate does not seem excessive; but when you use a car, according to their own rating, the car is five thousand pounds for one horse, and then they compute up on their rates for a certain distance. But if you had another horse, for instance, if you had a horse that is just a grown animal and a couple of colts and two or three ponies, the rate is higher than if you had a car load; while an ordinary car will accommodate twenty

horses, the rate for a small number, small yearlings, is greater than it is for a car load, so that it becomes necessary to ship them as a car lot when as a matter of fact you have not a third of a car lot. And then, as suggested by Mr. Thomas, at least I got the idea—he didn't complete the statement, that while a stallion is rated at double the price, according to a new rule now, they will only pay one hundred dollars damage—you sign a release that no matter what the value is, if you are shipping by freight, you can only collect one hundred dollars for the stallion, that they figure is worth twice that amount to carry. The matter should be brought before the Interstate Commerce Commission, to compel them to rearrange their rate to make it so there is some difference between a one-third of a car load lot and a car load lot. That, I think, is the point implied in Mr. Thomas'.

"In so far as being overcharged and giving specific advice—for instance to ship a car load from Lima, Ohio, to New Orleans, the car load rate is \$112; to ship a few little colts and a brood mare and some yearlings from Lexington, Kentucky, to Lima, Ohio, the charge is \$118. I speak from personal experience. However, in this instance, we had to take an Arms Palace Car, which was \$20, which made it \$98 to ship a little stock from Kentucky to Lima, Ohio. I wrote to the agent at Cincinnati, where they had their office, and I got no reply; I wrote again and got no reply; I simply made my report to the Interstate Commerce Commission—and while this was a year and a half ago I got a rebate the other day of \$28, which brought it down to something near what the rate ought to be, but I think that if it was properly reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission that we could get a rate for one-third of a car load lot that would be less than a car load lot.

"But whether this Association can do that or not I don't know. Last winter there was a meeting held at the Phoenix Hotel during the February sales in which this same question was taken up but I do not know that there have been any particular results obtained."

ON MONDAY, December 1st (two weeks from next Monday), entries will close for the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 14. This stake has a guaranteed value of \$7,250 and it only costs the small sum of two dollars to nominate a mare that was bred in 1913, the foal to race as a two-year-old and a three-year-old. The money is divided so that trotters and pacers have an opportunity to win. Then there are other provisions in the conditions which have a particular interest to owners of stallions, nominators of dams, etc., that should not be overlooked. The meeting in 1916 should be a "crackerjack" for there will be more race meetings on the Pacific Coast that year than we have ever had; there will be thousands of more people here, including hundreds of enthusiastic horsemen. Consequently, there will be a live and flourishing demand for well bred colts and fillies and the owner of a good one that year can rest assured he will get a higher price for it than he has ever dreamed of. The results of this year's meetings in the East and Middle West have been very encouraging to the managers, who promise hereafter more and better meetings and larger stakes and purses, more liberal conditions, and the adoption of the rule which proved so satisfactory on the California Circuit this year—every heat a race and money divided accordingly. It was an experiment that, when tried, met with universal approval, and its success has been noted by the associations beyond the Sierras.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association inaugurated this splendid innovation and a number of other equally as valuable changes during its twenty-four years of existence. Even conditions under which it has divided this stake is in every way worthy of the support of every horsebreeder and owner, and, as stated above, entries will close Monday, December 1st. It is hoped that the list will include the names of every good mare bred in any part of the world. At the low price at which entries can be made there should not be any hesitancy on the part of owners, who by this means will enhance the value of every colt and filly they breed.

THE QUESTION of changing the rules of registration for standard rank is already arousing considerable discussion among horsemen everywhere and it is earnestly to be hoped that the drastic action proposed will be modified, as it will not be fair to thousands of breeders throughout the world. We trust all the journals devoted to the best interests of the trotting horse industry will protest against the change proposed with all the vigor they are capable of. It is a vital subject and the time is not ripe for such a radical change.

THE RECENT rains insure plenty of pasture in the central and northern parts of California. The warm weather following each storm had a splendid effect on the tender blades of grass. Californians have reason to feel grateful for all the blessings showered upon them in comparison with the extreme cold, blizzards and cyclones which have visited all parts of the East and Middle West this month.

EL CARBINE (2) 2:27½ IS SOLD.

No better evidence as to the spread of knowledge in New Zealand regarding the trotting horse of America is necessary than the fact that its leading breeders are seeking trotters, not pacers, to introduce into the "land of the Southern Cross." Mr. John Porter, the most prominent trotting horse breeder in Otago, paid a visit to California three years ago and bought several very choicely bred trotters, stallions and broodmares, the latter in foal. Feeling satisfied he ought to get a sire to cross on these mares and one that would win prizes in the show ring he visited Los Angeles last week and bought the good brown trotting stallion El Carbine, that as a two-year-old earned a trotting record of 2:27½, and as he, like many other grandly bred youngsters, was unfortunately not named in any of the futurity or other stakes, J. C. Maben, or his brother Walter S. Maben, the famous reinsman, did not care to race him; hence, this colt is what might be termed "green." He has a nice way of going and undoubtedly if given work would lower his record considerably. As an individual he will attract attention anywhere, while his blood lines are of the very best. The absence of George Wilkes' blood in the sires that have been shipped to Australia has often been noted by American students of breeding, but El Carbine fills this vacancy for he traces four times to this fountain head of trotting speed through his greatest descendants, Alcione, McKinney, Red Wilkes and Alcantara; twice to McKinney, once through his greatest speed-siring son Zombro 2:11, who sired his dam Zomzar, and again through his own sire Carlokin 2:07½, his greatest and best campaigning son. Of McKinney's value as a sire it is only necessary to state that he was sold at seventeen years of age for \$50,000, and today leads all others as a sire of 2:10, 2:15 and 2:30 performers. Carlokin's dam Carlotta Wilkes has ten 2:30 performers to her credit, four of them getting records better than 2:08, and she was by Charley Wilkes 2:21½, out of one of Alcantara's greatest speed-producing daughters, Aspasia. The next dam was a famous broodmare by that king of stamina-possessing sires, Clark Chief 89. The dam of the stallions Alcione 2:27 and Alcantara 2:23 (full brothers) was by the best of American broodmare sires, Mambrino Patchen, and her name, Alma Mater, dam of nine 2:30 standard performers, stands among the highest on the roll of equine fame. Her descendants are noted for soundness, iron constitutions and gameness.

El Carbine's dam is a young mare by the greatest three-year-old trotter of his year, Zombro 2:11, for which the sum of \$50,000 was repeatedly refused. He was out of Whisper by Almont Lightning, the most perfect formed Almont ever foaled; then he traces through Kentucky Clay to Gano, the dam of Mambrino Patchen, and another line leads to Edwin Forrest, to whom Nancy Hanks 2:04 and other famous trotters trace.

El Carbine's second dam was by Alcazar 2:20½, one of the best sons of Sultan 2:24, and no wonder, for his dam was Minnehaha, dam of eight in 2:30, including Beautiful Bells, dam of eleven in 2:30, and to Minnehaha over six hundred standard trotters trace.

Elwood 2:17½, El Carbine's second dam, is the dam of five in 2:30 and she is by A. W. Richmond, whose name appears in the pedigrees of Anteeo 2:16½ and a score of other good ones including Italia 2:04½, Waldo J. 2:09, etc., and Elwood was his greatest speed-producing daughter.

The next dam was Crichton's First, dam of that great campaigner Arrow 2:13¾, as well as Elwood 2:17½; he was by Crichton, a son of Imp Glencoe, and the next dam was Bay G., by Argyle.

Such a beautiful blending of the very choicest strains of the best and most fashionable trotting blood in one individual is a rarity and Mr. Porter is to be congratulated upon owning such a magnificent representative of the very best America can produce.

DEATH OF DENNIS GANNON.

One of the old time horsemen of California, Dennis Gannon, died in Oakland last Tuesday. He was seventy-five years old, a native of Ireland. Deceased came to California in the early fifties and at once engaged in the business of handling horses. He had charge of Venture and Capt. Webster, sons of Williamson's Belmont, and always contended, to his dying hour, that Venus, the dam of Cupid 2:18, Sidney Dillon, etc., was sired by Venture, for he was present and held the horse. If all subsequent facts regarding the inheritance of characteristics, temperament, conformation and stamina are to be depended upon undoubtedly his version of the breeding of this mare was the correct one. Mr. Gannon was a good, careful horseman, being quiet and painstaking with every colt or filly he handled, and his reputation for honesty and veracity was unquestioned. For a number of years he has been incapacitated from active work and at his little home at Emeryville he was always pleased to meet his friends and talk over the events of the past and the old-time horsemen, such as John Crooks, Chet Lusk, Mike Ryan, Jim Kennedy, Pat Farrell, Tom Fitzgerald, Charles Shears, Roe Allen, Barney Rice, John Daniels, Steve Crandall, Sam Bowley, Israel Larock, Capt. Harris, Billy Burdett and Chauncey Kane. He won a number of races with one gelding called April Fool, sired by John Nelson out of Fanny Wickham, the progenitress of the Chas. Derby family. Deceased left a widow to mourn his loss, to whom our sympathies are extended.

THE PHOENIX RACE MEETING.

In our last issue we published a skeletonized account of the races which took place at Phoenix, Arizona, copied from the meager dispatches of the Associated press. Our correspondent "Anozira" sent reports but they did not arrive in time for that issue. As they are entertaining, more complete, and give the summaries, we have taken the liberty of publishing them.

First Day.

Nine years ago Phoenix, Arizona, was not known to the racing world. Although known to be a good "boosting" town, with men of enterprise, it required one indomitable spirit to move it in the direction of the "sport of kings," and that spirit was demonstrated in one John C. Adams. Who that has ever been to Phoenix does not know J. C.? And when that has been said all has been said, for it was he who conceived the idea of a "big Arizona fair" and each year has demonstrated the wisdom of it, for this, the ninth annual fair, is greater in every respect than any of its predecessors, and no one can calculate the money that will be left here because of it.

The program today opened with the two-year-old classes for pacers and trotters. While the time was in no way sensational the quality of the colts was good. The 2:19 trot for \$1,500 brought out a field of five starters, all California horses, and our old friend DeRyder, with his good mare May Mack annexed this event in straight heats. The 2:07 pace for \$2,000 brought another field of five, four of which were from California, and our "old comrade" Charley Durfee "took the bacon home" with Zulu Belle, who reduced her record to 2:06½.

The starting of Judge McNair was one of the features of the meeting. Many complimentary remarks were heard on every hand and it was easily demonstrated that tedious scoring is not an essential feature in the racing game. Men who have campaigned in the Great Western and Grand Circuits openly expressed themselves that the work of our friend Mac was superior to any they have seen previously.

Summary:

Phoenix, Arizona, November 3.—Two-year-old trot, purse \$500:

Rosa Lee, b. f. (T. J. Clark).....	1	1
Gipsy Boy, b. c. (W. L. Selman).....	2	2
Rich Kid, b. f. (J. T. Gurley).....	3	3
Mary G., b. f. (J. T. Gurley).....	4	4
Hal Kirk Boy, b. c. (Joe Horn).....	5	5
Bonny McKinney, b. f. by Arizona McKinney (F. Quinn)	6	6

Time—2:53, 2:46.

Two-year-old pace, purse \$500:

Ludello, bl. g. by L. Kinney (J. M. Scott).....	1	1
Gabbello, b. f. by Standel (F. T. Gilbert).....	2	2
Leland Lambert, bl. c. by Leland D. (W. T. Barkley).....	3	3
Lady Lou, b. f. by Dr. Clark (J. T. Clark).....	4	4

Time—2:35, 2:37½.

2:19 class trot, purse \$1,500. Best 3 in 5:

Majorck, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Whips (C. L. DeRyder).....	1	1
Major By, ch. g. by Major Dillon (Jas. Stewart).....	2	2
Alerick, b. g. by Direcho (W. G. Durfee).....	3	3
Harold C., b. g. by Bon Voyage (C. Whitehead).....	4	4
Merry Mac, c. h. by G. Albert Mac (W. Parsons).....	5	5

Time—2:11½, 2:10½, 2:11½.

2:07 class pace, purse \$2,000. Best 2 in 3:

Zulu Belle, bl. m. by Petigru (C. A. Durfee).....	1	1
Little Bernice, b. f. by Del Coronado (J. Atkinson).....	2	2
Hal J., b. g. by Hal E. (H. E. Armstrong).....	3	3
Dick Sentinel, b. g. by Iowa Sentinel (H. Woods).....	4	4
Nifty, ch. g. by Tidal Wave (W. S. Smith).....	5	5

Time—2:06½, 2:06½.

Second Day.

The second day of the Arizona fair opened with the usual Arizona weather and another record-breaking crowd. Today the automobile racers will reach here from Los Angeles and a great interest is taken in this race.

Long before Judge McNair tapped the bell for the first race the grandstand was full, and the peanut butchers and others of that ilk cried their wares, and demonstrated once more that Mac has the comfort of the patrons of the grandstand well at heart. If all starters would use the same methods to cater to the comfort of the grandstand, it would go a long way toward removing an unmitigated nuisance.

The racing was high-class yet it must be conceded that the "Copper Stake" was somewhat of a disappointment in the matter of starters, although the contests between Dick W. and Minnie Chimes were of the hair-raising sort. Every race today was a battle from wire to wire and as the horses got away fast and on the first or second scores, they were in shape to race it out.

The outlook for tomorrow is for a still larger crowd and predictions are the 1913 fair will be a record-breaker in many ways.

Summary:

November 4.—2:20 class pace, purse \$1,000. Best 3 in 5:

Carl Hayden, b. h. by Leland D. (Gus C. Brown).....	1	1
Ettie Green, b. m. by Col. Green (John Breezley).....	2	2
Arrie L. b. g. by Klatawah (Arrie Frost).....	3	3
Mack Leland, b. g. by Leland (W. L. Selman).....	4	4
Dorothy B., b. m. by Direct View (I. D. Butler).....	5	5

Time—2:17½, 2:19½, 2:18½.

2:18 class trot, purse \$600. Best 3 in 5:

Princess Louise, b. m. by Del Coronado (Geo. Nugent).....	1	1
Port Mona, b. m. by Port Rico (Orrin Carman).....	2	2
Meridian Jr., b. h. by Meridian (B. F. Hobart).....	3	3
Zona B., br. m. by Zolock (G. D. Butler).....	4	4

Time—2:19½, 2:18½, 2:18½.

2:10 class pace, purse \$5,000. Best 3 in 5:

Minnie Chimes, b. m. by Council Chimes (Jas. McVey).....	1	1
Dick W., b. g. by Athadon (S. C. Walton).....	2	2
Loe Lomond, br. g. by Zolock (A. L. Blackwell).....	3	3
Minnersham, b. s. by Stanford McKinney (Ben Walker).....	4	4
.....	5	5

Time—2:08½, 2:09½, 2:08½, 2:09½.

2:16 class trot, purse \$1,500:

Lady Sunrise, b. m. by Sunrise (A. K. Wiess).....	1	2	1
Loe Blossom, ch. m. by Lepide (J. T. Clark).....	3	1	3
Della Lou, ch. m. by Kinney Lou (C. C. Crippen).....	2	4	2
Coroline, b. m. by J. B. Donovan (J. B. Jones).....	4	2	4

Time—2:17½, 2:14½, 2:14½.

Third Day.

A bright sunshiny day and 15,000 people insured a most successful fair for 1913. The exhibits of all kinds are greater in number and excel any previous attempts. One of the features of today's card was the free-for-all pace, another the livestock parade. This parade was handled differently and was largely upon the suggestion of Judge McNair. Instead of breaking in upon the race program, the racing was completed by 3:30 and the parade, which included about 400 animals, was begun at that hour. Thousands who had been attending fairs in previous years never saw such an assortment of excellent animals, nor was a livestock parade ever enjoyed by everybody more than that of the Arizona State Fair for 1913.

The racing began promptly at 1:30 and the schedule that McNair prepared was finished just five minutes ahead of time. The more we see this in operation the better we like it and would like to see it universally adopted.

The three-year-old trot and the three-year-old pace were tame affairs to a Californian, the winner of each out-classing its field a good deal. The 2:12 (Copper Stake) trot, for \$5,000, brought together four California horses as starters, and our good friends DeRyder and May Mack annexed the major portion, while Alerick and Albaloma earned second and third money respectively. Albaloma seemed to be good, but for some reason was given what seemed to be the overland route, to his disadvantage in the summary. Alerick went a good race and only used his parachute connections in two heats.

The free-for-all pace was conceded to Don Pronto before the race, but was another illustration of the adage, "Man proposes," etc. The Don won the first heat in 2:02½, but Leata J. got the second and third heats, consequently the lion's share of the purse. Our Colonel demonstrated himself to be a great horse and will prove a dangerous competitor in any 2:05 pace of 1914. Mr. Jones came to Phoenix this year from his home in Buffalo, N. Y., and will winter his stable here after the Los Angeles meeting. Mr. DeRyder thought best to save Joe Patchen II for the 2:04 pace on Saturday, and as his judgment of other matters has been proven, we are inclined to the opinion it was good this time.

Tomorrow is Automobile Day and no racing will be done by horses. Summary:

November 5.—Three-year-old trot, Arizona horses; purse \$500. Best 2 in 3:

Sadie View, b. f. by Direct View (J. K. Wheat).....	1	1
Oh Lock, b. c. by Oh So (J. M. Scott).....	2	2
Rosa Lee, b. f. by Dr. Clark (J. T. Clark).....	3	3

Time—2:37½, 2:30.

Three-year-old pace, purse \$500. Best 2 in 3:

Hetty Green, b. f. by Col. Green (J. Breezley).....	1	1
Mac Leland, b. g. by Leland D. (W. L. Selman).....	2	2
Zombrino, bl. c. by Prince Zombrino (I. D. Butler).....	3	3

Time—2:27½, 2:22½.

2:12 trot Copper Stake, purse \$5,000. Best 3 in 5:

May Mack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes (C. L. DeRyder).....	1	1
Alerick, b. g. by Direcho (W. G. Durfee).....	2	4
Albaloma, b. g. by Almaden D. (A. L. Blackwell).....	3	2
Zomena, b. m. by Zombro (D. B. Stewart).....	4	3

Time—2:11½, 2:11½, 2:10.

Free-for-all, purse \$1,000. Best 2 in 3:

Leata J., b. m. by Royal McKinney (Frank Childs).....	2	1
Don Pronto, b. s. by Director General (W. G. Durfee).....	1	2
Our Colonel, b. h. by Col. Cochran (J. B. Jones).....	3	2

Time—2:02½, 2:04½, 2:05½.

Fifth Day.

After being hammered all day yesterday by automobiles, the track at the fair grounds was turned over to the horses again today. It was in excellent condition and demonstrated again that it is the most wonderful track in the United States. About 10,000 people passed through the turnstiles and in addition to the regular program it was Knights of Pythias day.

The first on the racing card was the first Arizona Futurity for two-year-olds. All colts declined the issue except Mr. I. L. Borden's good colt Alta Barnardo, who walked over in 2:32 for the purse. The next was a special for named horses which was competed for by California horses and easily won by Hal J., driven by Frank Childs. The 2:09 trot was another score for Mr. Borden, in that his Albaloma ably teamed by the veteran C. A. Durfee, won in straight heats. The 2:15 pace went to the Iowa horse Dick Sentinel, after losing the second heat to Bradmont in slow time. The racing was good and tomorrow will show a classy card, among other races being the 2:04 pace with Joe Patchen II, Our Colonel, Minnie Chimes and King Daphne as starters.

Summary:

November 7.—Two-year-old futurity trot: Alto Barnardo, b. g. by Barney Barnato (A. L. Blackwell).....
 1 | 1 |

Special pace, purse \$600:

Hal J., b. g. by Hal E. (H. E. Armstrong).....	1	1
Cleopatra, bl. m. by Zolock (A. L. Blackwell).....	2	2
Nifty, ch. g. by Tidal Wave (C. Smith).....	3	2
Dickens B., b. s. by Dictatus (C. Whitehead).....	4	3

Time—2:10½, 2:10, 2:10.

2:09 class trot, purse \$1,500. Best 2 in 3:

Albaloma, b. s. by Almaden D. (C. A. Durfee).....	1	1
Lady Sunrise, b. m. by Sunrise (C. Whitehead).....	2	2
Alerick, b. g. by Direcho (W. G. Durfee).....	3	2
Loe Blossom, ch. m. by Lepide (J. T. Clark).....	4	3
Redem, b. g. by Directum II (C. C. Crippen).....	5	6
Merry Widow, ch. m. by G. Albert Mac (W. Parsons).....	6	5

Time—2:10½, 2:12½.

2:15 class pace, purse \$1,500. Best 3 in 5:

Dick Sentinel, b. g. by Iowa Sentinel (H. Woods).....	1	2	1
Bradmont, b. g. by Alto Leyburn (C. L. DeRyder).....	2	1	2
Halo, b. g. by Zolock (Chas. Whitehead).....	3	3	3
Carl Hayden, b. b. by Leland (Arrie Frost).....	4	4	4
MacLeland, b. g. by Leland (Selman).....	5	5	dr

Time—2:13, 2:17½, 2:10½, 2:10½.

Last Day.

If ever a man had reason to congratulate himself upon accomplishments that man is John C. Adams, mine host of the Adams Hotel. It was Adams who first conceived the idea of an Arizona Fair. He predicted at the time, nine years ago, that such an undertaking would do more towards putting Phoenix "on the map" than any other agency could possibly do, and each year has proven the wisdom of his forecast. Since its inception, each year has shown an increase in attendance and interest, until 1913 has reached the climax in both, and this fair has proven itself to be one of the very best on the western continent. The livestock parade had 432 animals, all of the highest grade, as compared with 39 on the occasion of the first fair. What is true of the livestock division is also true of every other department, not only an increase in quantity but a decided improvement in quality. One of the most interesting features of this year's show was the exhibition of high school horses by Captain Theodore Schultz of the Ninth (U. S.) Cavalry. All the horses belong to the United States government and were ridden by the colored troopers of the command. One horse in particular goes through the evolutions with great accuracy and makes an amusing exhibition of a horse getting lamed and put in the ambulance for care. The wagon is moved on a brisk trot and this horse, with his forefeet in the bed of the wagon, trots along as fast as the wagon can move. This horse was a vicious outlaw three years ago and is an example of what patience and kindness can do for such characters.

The fair closed tonight with exhibitions of broncho busting and a cowboy relay race, and is several thousands of dollars to the good. The commission gave a luncheon to all the visiting horsemen on Friday night at the Adams hotel and many and loud were the expressions of praise for the treatment accorded the strangers in the city. All said so long as Phoenix gives a fair, so long would entries be made by those present, and pledged themselves to use their every effort to get others from East and West to come with them.

The first race was the first Arizona Futurity Trot for two-year-olds. But two colts presented themselves and it proved an easy victory for Rosa Lee in slow time. The special trot with five starters was a good race on the three heat plan and was won by the Salinas California horse Merry Mac, driven by Mr. W. Parsons, the third heat in 2:12½, giving an idea of how well this special was raced.

The feature of the race program was the 2:04 pace. Joe Patchen II was the public choice, although every one realized that it was the classiest field of 2:04 pacers ever seen on the Phoenix track. Our Colonel did not seem to be just right although in spots he paced a terrific gait. Joe Patchen II was very rank the first heat and caused many of his admirers to think his early sickness had not left him entirely, but the ease with which he annexed the other two heats left no doubt in the minds of all that Joe was a great horse and DeRyder a greater horseman.

Summary:

November 8.—Special trot. Every heat a race:

Merry Mac, ch. s. by Albert Mac (W. Parsons).....	1	1
Della Lou, ch. m. by Kinney Lou (C. C. Crippen).....	1	3
Princess Louise, b. m. by Del Coronado (G. Nugent).....	2	2
Harold C., by Bon Voyage (C. Whitehead).....	3	5
Coroline, b. m. by J. B. Donovan (J. B. Jones).....	4	4

Time—2:15½, 2:15½, 2:12½.

2:04 class pace, purse \$1,000. Best 2 in 3:

Joe Patchen II, b. s. by Joe Patchen (C. L. DeRyder).....	4	1
Minnie Chimes, b. m. by Council Chimes (J. D. McVey).....	1	3
King Daphne, b. s. by King Direct (Arrie Frost).....	2	3
Our Colonel, b. s. by Col. Cochran (J. B. Jones).....	3	4

Time—2:04½, 2:04½, 2:04.

Two-year-old Futurity trot, Arizona horses. Best 2 in 3:

Rosa Lee, b. f. by Dr. Clark (J. T. Clark).....	1	1
Gipsy Boy, b. c. by Dr. Clark (J. T. Clark).....	2	2

Time—2:46½, 2:43.

2:29 trot, purse \$1,000. Best 2 in 3:

Ellen Mac, b. m. by Glad Axe (— Scott).....	1	1
Fadie View, b. m. by Direct View (J. K. Wheat).....	2	2
Happy Leer, b. c. by Symboler (—).....	3	5
Deffino, bl. m. by Oh So (W. L. Selman).....	4	3
Effero, b. m. by Expedition (C. Yerkes).....	4	5
Dorothy J., b. m. by Oh So (F. E. Fitzsimmons).....	6	6

Time—2:28½, 2:21½, 2:28½.

ANOZIRA.

Loren Daniels has six head of horses at the Chico track and all are doing well, although they are only being jogged every day. He has John Malcolm (2) 2:11½, Capitola 2:14½, Dan Logan 2:07½, a Palo King colt, a colt by The Bondsman out of Kathaleen and one of the sweetest and most promising pacers for his age he ever saw. He calls him Stanley Quinn. This youngster is being broken to lead and is by Dan Logan 2:07½ out of a mare by Sir Vaux (he by Dr. Hicks 2:3103, he by Durfee out of Gazelle by Buccaneer, grandam Mary by Flaxtail). The dam of Sir Vaux was by Welcome. Stanley Quinn's dam was by Arthur Wilkes, and he ought to be a crackerjack for he traces twice to Durfee and twice to Mary, two that appear in the pedigrees of Jim Logan 2:02½, Dan Logan 2:07½, etc.

"The Australian Trotting Record," published in Melbourne by C. G. Meehan & Co., has been enlarged in size and is a credit to the publishers. It fills a long-felt want.

PETER VOLO, THE PRODIGY OF EARLY MATURITY.

Though the pneumatic sulky came into vogue in 1892, increasing the speed of the harness horse and wiping out every other important record on the blackboard, Arion's record 2:10½ stood almost twenty years, for it was not until 1909 that Native Belle broke through 2:10 and set the record at 2:07½, where it remained until this season. And making fair allowance for the difference in conditions, it can hardly be said that her performance was equal to that of Arion. It is questionable, indeed, whether Peter Volo could beat Arion's mark much, if he could beat it at all, the same way rigged. Expert sulky builders estimate that the first pneumatics were about four seconds faster than the old, vibrating high wheel sulkies, and they add almost as much more for the low set, long shaft sulky of today, as compared with the crude pneumatics of twenty years ago. On the other side of the ledger, however, in comparison Arion with Peter Volo, is the doubt which has always existed as to whether Arion was accurately timed at Stockton. Frauds were uncovered there the next year, and many records, including Stamboul's 2:07½, then the fastest for stallions, were rejected by the American Trotting Register Association.

In one respect Peter Volo outpoints Arion or any other two-year-old that ever held the record. He has trotted faster than any three-year-old or any four-year-old that has yet appeared, 2:04½ being high water mark for colts of these ages. Nor has any two-year-old or three-year-old pacer equalled this wonderful young trotter's time for one mile.

At first blush it would seem as if such a prodigy among colts would surely develop into a greater trotter than Uhlán at maturity. But the opinion seems to be general that Peter Volo is a prodigy of early maturity rather than of extreme speed, and few horsemen can be found who expect to see him equal Uhlán's record of 1:58. He stands 16 hands high and looks so like a mature horse that no one would be likely to guess his age from his appearance in the stable or on the track.

Gossips of the Grand Circuit started the story last summer that Peter Volo was a three-year-old, but no one gave any more credence to the yarn than to the one that Peter the Great, 2:07½, and not Bingen, 2:06½, was the sire of Uhlán. The history and identity of the colt seem to be indisputably established. He was bred on shares by Joseph Knight, a banker, of Nicholasville, Ky., who owned his dam, Nervolo Belle, and W. E. D. Stokes, of New York, who owned his sire, Peter the Great. When the colt was four months old Mr. Knight sold his interest to Mr. Stokes, who now owns him.

Ed. Willis, the negro superintendent of Mr. Stokes' breeding stud, at Lexington, Ky., developed Peter Volo's speed as a yearling and drove him a mile in 2:19 at the Bluegrass Fair in August, 1912, setting a new record for colts of his age. His owner and trainer expected to see him trot in 2:15 at the October meeting in Lexington last year, but he trained off and did not start again.

Mr. Stokes sent him to Thomas W. Murphy to train for his futurity engagements this year. He started in his first race at Kalamazoo, Mich., on August 5, in the Horseman's Futurity, which he won easily in 2:09½ and 2:10½. Two weeks later he won the American Horse Breeders' Futurity at Salem, N. H., in 2:12½ and 2:14½, after losing the first heat to Airdale in 2:15½, his driver having been caught napping at the wire. His next start was not until September 25, at Columbus, where he astonished the horse world by winning the Horse Review Futurity in 2:06½ and 2:07. Each heat was faster than the previous record for two-year-olds, but the most wonderful feature of the performance was that a colt of this age should be able to repeat at such a rate of speed, finishing the last heat in 0:31—a 2:04 gait. In his next and last race for the Kentucky Futurity, at Lexington, on October 6, he carried a 2:04 clip almost a full mile, for after winning the first heat in 2:09½ he trotted the first half of the second heat in 1:02½ and got home in 2:04½. His winnings in the four races in which he started were \$9,200.

Peter Volo's blood lines are not the most fashionable in the world, but they are strong and good. They are unusual in the fact that for the first time since 1880 the champion two-year-old carries no drop of the blood of Electioneer, whose family once held all the colt records. Peter the Great, the sire of Peter Volo, won the Kentucky Futurity fifteen years ago, and is, by the records, the greatest sire of extreme speed that ever lived, having now nineteen trotters in the 2:10 list, five of which gained their records in 1913. This remarkable sire is clear outside both the Wilkes and the Electioneer families, being by Pilot Medium, a son of Happy Medium, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and out of Santos, by Grand Sentinel, 2:27½, grandam Lady Duncan, or Shadow, by Octoroon, an obscure Morgan pacing horse. Pilot Medium was himself a remarkable sire, while Santos produced seven trotters in the 2:30 list, two of which are Peter the Great 2:07½, and J. Malcolm Forbes, 2:08.

Nervolo Belle, the dam of Peter Volo, is now only seven years old, and her two foals are in the 2:30 list. The oldest is Donna Volo, by Peter Donna, 2:08, a son of Peter the Great. This filly gained a record of 2:28 as a two-year-old in 1912. Nervolo, the sire of Nervolo Belle, was a pacing stallion owned several years ago by W. B. E. Lockwood, of New York. He gained a record of 2:04½ and was considered to be a first class race horse. Nervolo

was by the trotting bred pacer Colbert, 2:07½, son of Onward, 2:25½, by George Wilkes, 2:22, and his dam was Nelly D., by Allie Gaines, a son of Almont. Josephine Knight, the second dam of Peter Volo, was foaled in 1894, and was by Betterton, son of George Wilkes, 2:22, out of Mambrino Beauty, by Mambrino King, son of Mambrino Patchen; third dam an unnamed daughter of Allie West, 2:25½ son of Almont; fourth dam by Alcalde, son of Mambrino Chief; fifth dam by Shropshire's Tom Hal. Mambrino Beauty produced Betty King, 2:23½, and the pacer H. R. Hiatt, 2:22, but none of the mares in the direct maternal line was the dam of anything really fast, so far as the records show, until Peter Volo brought the family into prominence.—New York Herald.

WHY CHANGE THE RULES?

The American Trotting Register Association proposes, or rather a few of its directors propose, to eliminate all rules of registration next spring, except Rule 1. Suppose the change goes into effect January 1, 1905. We will then be treated to such instances as two full brothers, one standard, the other non-standard, because one was registered before the day of change and the other after.

If this change is made, and we trust it will not be, we may expect to see dissatisfaction rampant, as it was in 1888—just twenty-five years ago. We may expect to receive letters similar to the following, which is copied from "The Horseman" of July 19, 1888:

Janesville, Wis., July 16, 1888.

Editor of The Horseman:

With pleasure I read in the last issue of your paper your remarks relating to the amended or abridged rules to the breeders' standard. When the restricted requirements were first promulgated the writer fully indorsed them. Recently, however, the gross injustice of the change to a large majority of the small breeders of the country has become quite apparent. I will cite a case in point to show the peculiar effects of the advanced standard.

I have a colt, standard and duly registered. A full brother was sold to a small breeder, who, entirely ignorant of the new registration requirements, neglected to register previous to January 1. In fact, knowing that he had purchased a colt standard by his breeding, and believing registration merely a certificate of his breeding, he gave no further thought upon the subject until a competing stallion owner reported his horse non-standard.

How absurd and untenable such a claim! My colt, full brother, is standard, and to protect my property interest in said colt I availed myself of the arbitrary registration demand, limited to January 1, 1888. Now is the full brother not entitled to the same rank among breeders as his registered brother? The writer thinks he is. The colt was foaled "standard by breeding," meeting all the requirements of the formulated rules. Can his legal status be changed by any ex post facto laws of legislation subsequent to his birth?

Is not any animal that was a standard animal January 1, 1888, a standard animal today? What is registration more than an indorsement of a breeder's veracity in pedigree representation, for which badge of honesty a breeder pays the sum of two dollars?

It would seem an act of simple justice to the vast number of small breeders in the country for the National to admit to registration all animals entitled to registration January 1, 1888. The wealthy breeders of the country should graciously concede the request being made by the large number of the more moderate class of breeders.

H. D. McKINNEY.

If the standard must be changed, we hope to see the changes less restricted than planned. Beside Rule 1 of the trotting standard and Rule 1 of the pacing standard, let us retain Rule 6 of the pacing standard, and add a new rule to both standards something like this: "Any animal foaled previous to January 1, 1915 (or whenever the change goes into effect) may be registered under the rules in force when it was foaled." The standard but unregistered broodmares of today may be the dams and grandams of tomorrow's champions. We must not bar champions from standard rank.

Uhlán 1:58 is the greatest trotter the world has ever seen, yet he was not standard at birth. Certainly we are not ready to restrict the results of registration and will not be until standard performers have proven themselves greatly superior to non-standard ones.

The trotter of today has attained its greatest development under the present rules, and is progressing annually. Why change the rules at all?—Horseman.

DICK WILSON'S NEW ENTERPRISE HERE.

Dick Wilson, the well known trainer, after trying California and Indiana has decided that Oregon and Washington are good enough for him and has decided to locate permanently at Vancouver, Wash., just across the Columbia from Portland. Early this week he closed a deal whereby he takes a lease on the Clarke County Fair Grounds for three years, with privilege of renewal; he also leased eighty-three acres of good pasture and meadow land adjoining the fair grounds.

Dick is going to operate a first-class dairy and cattle selling business in connection with the horse business. He has returned east to buy a herd of the best pure-bred Holsteins he can find and also to bring out some of the horses he trained at Indianapolis this summer. Most of his stable will be sold at the New York sale, but Mack Fitzsimmons (4) 2:23, that was such a promising green trotter two years ago, will be brought back here and Dick will get him ready to race in the Northwest next year; he will also train and race A. C. Lohmire's trotting gelding, Borena D. 2:11½. In addition to Mack Fitzsimmons, Ben Jagger owns the good yearling, Ben Bond, by The Bondsman, out of the dam of Helen Stiles 2:06½; this one will also be developed by Dick and it is more than likely that he will have quite a stable next summer.

Dick's son, William, will manage the dairy part of the business, the buildings now on the fair grounds, with a little remodeling, will make ideal cattle barns and dairy buildings. Dick's intention is to conduct an extensive business in the buying and selling of pure bred Holstein cattle, for which there is now a big demand in this part of the country.—Pacific Horse Review.

FRANK S. TURNER ARRIVES IN CALIFORNIA.

There never was a happier couple alight from the train at Santa Rosa, one day about two weeks ago, than Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Turner. Mr. Turner was for many years superintendent of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. When asked if he really meant it when he said last winter that he "would rather be a lamp post in California than a millionaire in the East," he replied: "Yes, every word of it, and more so now than ever. This is the only place in the world for a man to live in and enjoy life. We have spent two summers and one winter East, and between all the things that we had to contend with such as rainstorms, thunder and lightning, cyclones, blizzards, floods, extremes of heat and cold, it is really wonderful we survived. California looks good—yes, better than ever to us, and we never allowed an opportunity to pass wherever we were to praise it in every way. We know there are hundreds, and many claim thousands, in the middle western states who are preparing to come in 1915, and most of them to buy property and stay here. I told many of them if they only knew what a good country we had, what crops the land produces in this genial climate, they would bid farewell to the East, and, if they could not get to California any other way, they would surely walk, knowing they would find a Paradise at this end. Believe me, even my horses knew when they scented the warm Santa Rosa air and fairly dragged their attendants along the road to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm where they first saw the light of day in that big infield. I brought eight head: Carimeo C., Center Guy, Caritona by McKinney out of Caritone 2:27½, Biscari, Guy's Caritone, Guy Dillon, and a five year old by him out of Caritone. All the mares were bred to Exponent 2:11½, sire of 23 2:30 performers, and he is only eight years old. Mr. L. E. Brown refused \$17,000 for him, and not \$7,000, as reported in the various turf journals. He is a great sire, and I think I have the largest weanling colt by him among my youngsters ever seen in California. He is also, in my belief, the best bred trotter that ever crossed the Rocky Mountains. What a swell looker he is, and it makes me feel good to hear everybody say he hasn't a fault. Mr. Brown has fifty colts and fillies in his big paddock sired by The Exponent and Trampast, and it would remind you of a good old Palo Alto day, the way he feeds those youngsters. As soon as they are able to eat he starts in to feed them, and even in this big collection of royally bred ones, I must say that my colt for size, style and breeding did not suffer in comparison with the very choicest of them. Guy Dillon looks better than I have ever seen him and Dr. Jennings can pace in 2:06 or 2:07. All my horses stood the twelve days' trip well. At no time did they fret, worry, or miss a meal, and when they got off the cars and stretched themselves one would think they were getting ready for another trip. Their legs never stocked and all of them showed the effects of good care, feeding and watering.

"I will buy a place in California and be content forever after. We did not forget to bring a few chickens along. Mrs. L. E. Brown had some of the choicest Rhode Island Reds ever bred, and we have some of the choicest, just to start in with. How deep Mrs. Turner and I will go into the business of raising this fashionable breed, time alone will tell.

Besides the horses I brought from the East, I still own Guy Carlton 2:30, a full brother to the pacer Guy Borden 2:07½. What a pity that horse died. There is another full brother in the southern part of California, a trotter called Sir Guy Dillon, and he got a record this year. When one comes to think of what an influence the three Santa Rosa Stock Farm mares, By By, Biscari and Carlotta Wilkes had on the light harness horse industry of California, one cannot help regretting they have all passed away and their proud owners, Henry and Ira Pierce, my very best friends, have also gone the journey we must all take some time. It makes us feel lonely when we stop to think of this; it reminds us that our days are short and we should strive to get all the blessings out of life we can. When I went to Buffalo and visited the places where I spent so many years of my boyhood and early manhood, and did not see my friends Frank G. Smith of the Horse World, John Bradburn, and scores of others, I longed to get away from there. So, as I said before, I am glad to be here. I forgot to tell you another thing: I never met a Californian in my travels who did not want to linger and talk about this state and wish he was back in this land of sunshine, fruit and flowers, and to hope that some day the trains would carry him and his friends there."

The New Zealand Trotting Association contemplates giving a race and naming it The Conway, in honor of Jas. Conway of Seattle, who has made friends everywhere since his arrival in New Zealand. There is talk of a race being arranged for his mare Lovelock 2:05½, King Cole, Emmeline and some other famous pacers there. Mr. Conway is delighted with the country and the people and writes in the highest terms of the cordial welcome he received.

NOTES AND NEWS

Of the 62 new trotters of 1913, 12 are stallions, 28 mares and 22 geldings.

Rosebud McKinney 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$ is a new one to the credit of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

The Ohio sire, Wallace McKinney 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$, is the sire of twenty-two standard performers.

Joe Patchen II 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ won his first race at Phoenix, Arizona, last Saturday. Time, 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:04.

John R. Dillon 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, in the fifth heat of a race at Macon, Georgia. He was sired by Sidney Dillon.

Ed Allen gave the Peter the Great filly Mirth a record of 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ at the Hagerstown, Md., fair races.

Sweet Myrtle, roan filly (2) by Al Stanley, looks to be the successor of Etawah 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, the three-year-old of 1913.

John D. Zombro, a three-year-old bay colt by Zombro 2:11, got a time record of 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Philadelphia October 29th.

Margarite Prima (3), by Peter the Great, dam Margaret O. 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, got a trial record of 2:16 flat at Belmont track October 29th.

The Phoenix, Arizona, fair was a success in every feature and next year the management intends to make it still more attractive.

Owing to the muddy condition of the track at the Stadium last Sunday the matinee of the San Francisco Driving Club was postponed.

Del Coronado has another good trotting prospect coming on in Princess Louise 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, who made her debut in the 2:18 class at Dallas, Tex.

Ben Walker drove Kinneysham at the Phoenix meeting but only got his entrance money back in the 2:10 class pace, won by Minnie Chimes.

It is said that the gate receipts the first five days of the recent meeting at Lexington amounted to as much as any entire meeting in the past.

The service fee of Manrico (3) 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ has been placed at \$150 for the season. Moko and Walnut Hall's fees are each \$250 for the season.

Lord Dewey is the first trotter to carry three generations of 2:05 speed. His record is 2:03 $\frac{3}{4}$; his sire, Admiral Dewey 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, and that of the latter's dam, Nancy Hanks 2:04.

James Murphy, of New York city, former owner of Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$; Ardelle 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Don Derby 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, has purchased Pickles 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, to race on the Harlem Speedway.

A three-year-old pacer by The Eel, 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam by Oro Wilkes, driven by Dan McEwen, went a mile in 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, first half in 1:01, at Lexington, Ky. The youngster will be in the C. of C. stake next season.

Meta Guy, by Guy Axworthy, raced to a record of 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ at Saugus, Mass., October 22nd. She is a full sister to Muda Guy 2:09, who holds the world's record of 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ for a half-mile track, made at Allentown.

H. K. Devereux, president of the Grand Circuit, has called a meeting of the stewards on November 23rd at the Holland House, New York, to consider the situation in harness racing for the campaign of 1914.

R. J. MacKenzie's pacer Bradmont, driven by Chas. L. DeRyder, lowered his record to 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ at the Phoenix meeting and chased Dick Sentinel out in 2:13, 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$. He will be a two-tenner next season.

The American Trotting Association has between \$750 and \$1000 collected by fining drivers this year to be used as a charity fund for needy or disabled drivers. There have been no applicants so far but many are expected.

Lulu Lumine 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ made it eight straight last week down at Dallas, Texas. Her winnings for the season foot up to the very comfortable sum of \$7,450. W. H. Smollinger has turned down an offer of \$10,000 for her from Tommy Murphy.

The "Horse Journal" of Kentucky and "Trotting record" of Ohio have been consolidated. The name, "Kentucky Trotting Record" will be retained, and the publication will be issued from Lexington. We wish the new enterprise unbounded success.

Mr. R. J. MacKenzie sent his trotting gelding J. C. Simpson from Pleasanton to this city to compete for a cup at the San Francisco Driving Club's matinee last Sunday, but on account of a postponement the horse did not start. Eddie Graney was to drive him.

One hundred and twenty-five members of The American Trotting Horse Breeders' Association recently signed the endorsement of Dr. J. W. Day, of Geneva, N. Y., to represent the trotting horse for army use in the government's Bureau of Animal Industry.

The first standard performer to the credit of Bob Douglas 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, the son of Todd 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, now owned in Russia, who left few foals in America, is Douglas Dale (4) 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$. Bob Douglas 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ has a half brother called Commodore Douglas at R. J. MacKenzie's place, Pleasanton.

In fourteen weeks of racing on the Grand Circuit this year 767 heats were trotted and paced at an average of 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$. In 474 heats the time was 2:10 or better, and in 87 heats 2:05 was made or beaten. Grand Rapids had the fastest meeting in the circuit, with an average of 2:08 for sixty-one heats.

Wayne Stuart of Portland, Oregon, writes: Lou Miller by Blacksmith has been bred to Haltamont by Hal B. and Mr. Geo. Miller will not race her next year. It was reported that this mare broke her leg at Roseburg. This was a mistake. One of her legs was injured but not broken. She is in fine shape now.

Another new 2:10 performer for Hal B. is the pacing gelding, Hal J., dam by Del Norte 2:08; second dam by Rockwood. He was bred, developed and driven to his record by his owner, H. E. Armstrong, Pleasanton, Cal. He won the first heat and second money in the 2:10 pace at Dallas, Texas, taking a record of 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The most surprising thing, to most people, in this year's list of new 2:10 trotters is that the two-year-old, Peter Volo 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, is the fastest of the lot while the three-year-old, Don Chenault 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, is second on the list. It is also worthy of note that only six of the new members of the "charmed circle" won more money than these two "babies."

In order to rehabilitate running racing in New York in the near future, the magnates of the turf will start a campaign this winter to place racing on a popular foundation, with the object to better the sport, to place a tax which will bring into the state treasury at least \$500,000 a year, and to make donations to hospital and other charitable institutions.

C. A. Harrison, Seattle, has sold his grandly bred weanling filly, The Headliner, by Solon Grattan 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam The Attraction by Peter the Great 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, to Robert Fulton, The Meadows, Seattle. Mr. Harrison is now breaking the dam of this filly, now a four-year-old and a well bred daughter of the world's greatest sire, Peter the Great; she certainly should learn to trot.

The monthly journal called "Wheel and Saddle" has been sold by D. L. Hackett to E. S. Train and J. S. Martin of this city, who will conduct it in an able manner and devote its columns to the interests of horsemen and the dissemination of news pertaining to all breeds of horses. We extend our congratulations to these young men, believing they will make it successful in every way.

A petition has been sent to the Southern Pacific Company officials to have them build a spur track from their main R street line in Sacramento to the State Fair grounds. Much complaint is heard every year at the fair on account of the delays and inconveniences caused by switching stock cars from the Southern Pacific into the fair grounds over the Central California Traction line, especially in the shipment of livestock.

Aside from Uhlan 1:58, the fastest living trotting geldings are Ross B. 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, Jack Leyburn 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Charley Mitchell 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$. The Abbott 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Higball 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ are dead. Only three other trotting geldings ever beat 2:05, viz., Tiverton 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, Wentworth 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Azote 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, the last-named having died some years ago. With the retirement of Uhlan, Ross B. holds the distinction of being the fastest gelding ready to turn for the money in 1914.

A movement that deserves success is under way at Payette, Idaho. This is the formation of the Idaho-Oregon Horse Breeders' Association, for the purpose of stimulating interest in the light harness horse in that section, to take over the property of the Payette Driving Club, hold annual race meetings there and also promote a futurity for two and three-year-olds. S. E. Chapman, Payette, and a number of other prominent lovers of the harness horse, are behind the movement.

The state fairs which are now over for this season, and are among the most valuable institutions in the land, indeed, quite the most important so far as breeding and agriculture are concerned, have left a tremendous amount of instruction and splendid object lessons in their wake. They have brought together in honorable competition the best that the breeder could create, or the soil produce, and have taught lessons to the progressive sons of the up-to-date breeders and farmers that could not be learned at any other institution under the sun in so short a time. They are schools of practical experience that will leave behind them knowledge that will ever remain in the mind of the student, as a text-book in the ways of his chosen profession to which he can refer at any time with confidence and interest.

That the automobile business is not as prosperous as most people suppose, seems to be indicated by the announcement sent out by the American Locomotive Works to their agents, to the effect that they will discontinue the automobile manufacturing business at the end of this year. This concern manufactured the Alco line of pleasure cars and trucks and is one of the biggest in the trade. Those in a position to know say that there can be only one reason for this and that is lack of profit.

When an English polo team comes to America next summer in an attempt to capture the international cup, they will adopt the American style of play. The last two International matches have proved that the whirlwind tactics of the American players do more towards winning a match than perfect horsemanship, backhand strokes and pretty hitting in front of the ponies' legs. The English polo enthusiasts realize that they must play a dashing, spirited and hard riding game if they ever hope to take the cup back to England.

The Oregon State Fair Board has declared off Oregon Futurity No. 6 for foals of 1913, entries to which closed November 1st, after consultation with the Pacific Horse Review; we having acted as managers of these events. The Board also decided that it will not open any more of these futurities—at least not in the near future. Futurities No. 4 and No. 5, on which payments have been accepted will, of course, be raced off according to schedule in 1914 and 1915. After that time it is the Board's present intention to offer colt races on the regular purse or stake plan of entry.—Pacific Horse Review.

Trotters by Peter the Great 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, and his sons won \$45,865 in races through the Grand Circuit this year. The "old horse" heads the list of winning sires, twelve of his immediate offspring having earned \$31,705, as against \$26,110 for the offspring of Moko. Peter Donna 2:08, a son of Peter the Great, is fourteenth on the list, with \$8,000 won, and Gray Petrus, another son, is twentieth, with \$6,160 to his credit as a sire. Bingen 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and his sons are credited with \$36,720, while Al Stanley 2:11, a grandson, ranks third in the list of sires, with \$21,375 won, making a total of \$58,095 for the Bingen family.

England is still the fountain head of racing and breeding the race horse, but Australia has relegated the mother country to second place in the value of her annual disbursements for purses and stakes. Ruff's Guide puts the total for 1912 in Great Britain and Ireland at \$3,045,000, a record amount. Australia's total for the same season is reported at \$3,110,000, or \$65,000 more than the value of all races run in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The number of races run in Australia was 8,189, in which about 3,500 horses started.

If one will shoe a colt that is knee sprung with one-half shoes on the outside and keep the inside of the feet well trimmed, halter him in a stable and allow him the run of it at night, stand him on a plank floor so that his feet will be on something solid, and feed in a trough level with his body, he will effect a cure. It will take time to get the legs straight but this is a sure cure. My father makes a business of buying colts of this description and straightening them. When the legs are bent towards the inside the shoes are reversed, writes John B. Swaney to the "Breeders' Gazette."

A Kentucky dispatch says: "W. E. D. Stokes has been made defendant in a number of suits for various amounts and various things filed lately in the local courts, and among them is petition in equity filed by Mike McDevitt, alleging that Stokes owes him \$800. McDevitt says in his petition that Stokes promised him \$1,000 should he drive Grace to a victory in the Kentucky Futurity, Grace being a daughter of Peter the Great 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$. McDevitt won the race. He says Stokes handed him \$200 and afterward declined to give him the remainder of the \$1,000."

It is authentically reported that the good sire and trotter, Rex Americus (4) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, died at the Maywood Stock Farm, close to Indianapolis, Ind., on October 7th. He was bred by T. C. Stackhouse, of Lexington, and was a sensational colt in his juvenile days, selling to C. J. Hamlin for \$15,000. He secured his record in 1894. He was a son of Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$, and out of Gleam, by Dictator 113. Of late years he has been a companion in the stud with Sidney Dillon at Maywood Farm. Rex Americus is credited with close to sixty standard performers, although the exact number is not known, as the table for the season 1913 has not been correctly compiled.

Lexington (Ky.), November 12.—While purchasing the noted thoroughbred horse Ballot at the horse sale here today, James B. Haggin, financier of New York and Lexington, announced that he would re-enter the thoroughbred turf and would operate on an extended scale. Haggin paid \$50,000 for Ballot to John E. Madden, and shortly afterward purchased the imported English sire Sain from Barney Schreiber of Missouri for \$5,000. Both of the horses will be placed at Elmendorf, Haggin's country home here, where three years ago the millionaire turfman disposed of a large majority of his thousand stallions, mares and colts.

Del Coronado 2:09½ is to be sold at the Old Glory sale, New York city.

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J. Malcolm Forbes 2:03 is the leading sire of yearling trotters, having a total of eight to his credit. Two were added at the breeders' meeting recently.

* * *

Frank Caton, the leading driver in Russia, is on his way to this country in pursuit of some American trotters. This means that the American market will be stimulated.

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Mexico, Mo., Nov. 11.—Rex McDonald, champion saddle stallion of the world, died here yesterday. The horse was 23 years old and was said to be worth \$10,000. The body will be mounted and preserved.

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Goshen (N. Y.), November 11.—Thistle Patch, sired by Joe Patchen, dam Sara Ann, was sold today to R. C. Newton of Detroit for \$7,500, the largest price paid in years for a green pacer. Thistle Patch will be trained and raced by W. L. Snow in 1914. She was owned and trained by W. K. Dickerson of Goshen and paced a mile at Lexington, Ky., track this fall in 2:05½. Her time for the last half mile was 1:01.

* * *

David M. Look sold the past week to John Splan for export to New Zealand, the yearling bay colt by Bingen 2:06¼ out of Suzette Baron 2:15½, by Baron Wilkes 2:18, second dam Suzette 2:14½, by the old time champion, Nelson 2:09. He will go in company with the broodmare Bertha Belle by Peter the Great 2:07¼, and her foal by Bingen. This mare was purchased last spring by Mr. Splan from Mr. Look before foaling for the same man and after foaling was bred to The Harvester 2:01 to which horse she is now in foal.

* * *

Simmocolon 2:13½ died Sept. 26th at Wyoming, Ill., the property of W. and M. L. Cox. Simmocolon was foaled in 1885 at Cynthiana, Ky., and was sired by Simmons 2:28, dam Colon, by Strathmore 408. His record was made in 1892 at Nashville, Tenn., and that year he was sold for \$17,500. He passed through several hands and about ten years ago he was sold to H. A. Hammond and L. W. Cox, of Wyoming. Simmocolon has the credit of ten trotters and nineteen pacers in the list, among them Ty Cobb (p.) 2:05½, Dan Q. (p.) 2:08½ and Simmassie (p.) 2:08½. M. L. Cox recently bought, to take Simmocolon's place, the five-year-old trotting stallion Box (4) 2:19½, by Bingara; dam Exotic (dam of 2), by Expedition 2:15½.

* * *

The regular winter meeting at the Juarez, Mex., track will open on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 27th. From indications it will be the most successful yet held, both from the point of view of the class of the horses and from that of interest. The season will last something over 100 racing days. Many of the owners that have been racing at the Kentucky tracks and in Canada will ship their strings to the Mexican course, according to an announcement by Secretary Edward Jasper. There will be eight stakes at various distances decided during the meeting. So far the nominations have been liberal, and from now on the entries are expected to be sent in even faster. Some of the stake winners of the summer and fall on the northern tracks will be among the starters in the feature races.

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M. C. Keefer, the National City, Cal., horseman, who has raced a stable mostly through the Great Western Circuit this year, turned the sensational green trotter, Bonnie Princess, over to Oscar Ames at Dallas, and the mare accompanied the Ames stable back to Iron Mountain, Mo., with the object of selling her during the winter, also to get her better acclimated before the next campaign. She is a sturdy, big mare, and looked to be a near-sensation at the summer meeting at Peoria, Ill., when I timed her a mile in 2:08½, last half in 1:03½; last quarter in :31. She also trotted a trial in 2:07½ at Lexington, but trained off slightly after that. If not sold she is likely to be campaigned next year by Ames, which will not be any too good news to western trainers, as the Ozark turkey-hunter shot up about all the stakes in the Great Western Circuit this year with his two-horse stable, Belford Bell 2:06½ and Lulu Lumine 2:09¼.—Horse Review.

LOS ANGELES RACES.

Los Angeles, Cal., November 11, 1913.

Ed. Breeder and Sportsman:

The opening day at Exposition Park was of a very threatening character and undoubtedly kept many from coming out to witness as good racing as has been seen on the Western Continent this season. Between three and four thousand, however, braved the conditions and were repaid by seeing good racing and having a very pleasant afternoon. Promptly at 1:30 Starter McNair called the first race, the two-year-old division of the Canfield-Clark stake. Two colts responded, Esperanza and Bon Voyage. It required three heats to designate the winner and it was the good colt Bon Courage in the fast average time of 2:14½. Esperanza won the second heat in 2:14½. It is believed that this race, won by Ted Hayes' good colt, is the fastest ever trotted by two-year-olds on the Pacific Coast. The 2:24 trot was conceded to Charley DeRyder with that consistent performer May Mack, with six contenders fighting for the other monies. As these races are on the three heat, every heat a race plan, it was a very satisfactory division of the money, although the horse Alerick came in for a long discussion by the judges

before awarding him a place in the last heat. The 2:12 pace with five contenders was a horse race from start to finish, and "Pop" Durfee behind Loch Lomond carried away the lion's share. The feature of the afternoon's sport was the starting. In the various exhibitions of the work that has been given in Los Angeles the work of Judge McNair today was the cap-sheaf. He had more absolutely perfect starts than has ever been witnessed on the local track, and in conversation with him this evening he attributes his excellent work to the confidence the drivers have in his ability. The plant at Los Angeles is one of the very best in the United States. The grandstand is a model in every way. Constructed of concrete and steel, it is absolutely fire-proof and at no time are the horses out of the vision of the spectators. The track is one of the best and has the constant attention of such experts as Fred Ward and Ted Hayes, and it is to be hoped that the people of Los Angeles and the surrounding country will see to it that the prominence it deserves is given to it by a most liberal patronage.

There was not an idle moment today, for when the races were not in progress the diving horses and girls, the bird man, the hippodrome, the high school horses and the running races kept the grandstand in a whirl of excitement.

Canfield-Clark Futurity for two-year-olds, \$1,000:		
Bon Courage, ch. g. by Bon Voyage (Ted Hayes) 1	2	1
Esperanza, b. f. by Carlockin (W. G. Durfee) 2	1	2
Time—2:14½, 2:14½, 2:15½		
Hotel Alexandria stakes, 2:24 class trotting, \$2,400:		
May Mack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes (C. L. DeRyder) 1	1	1
Alerick, b. g. (W. G. Durfee) 2	2	2
John Gwynn, b. h. (H. G. Smith) 2	6	4
Merry Mac, b. m. (W. E. Parsons) 2	3	3
F. S. Whitney, b. h. (R. F. Sutherland) 5	4	5
Etta McKenna, b. m. (J. S. Nickerson) 4	5	6
Time—2:12½, 2:11½, 2:12½		
2:12 pacing, purse \$1,000:		
Lock Lomond, b. g. by Zolock (C. A. Durfee) 1	2	1
Dick W., b. g. by Athadon (S. Walton) 4	1	3
Della H., b. m. (H. G. Smith) 3	3	2
Kinneysham, br. h. (Ben Walker) 2	4	5
Hamburg Belle, b. m. (Al Schwartz) 5	5	4
Time—2:09½, 2:10, 2:13		

ANOZIRA.

That \$200,000 is not an extravagant price for a horse like Tracery, under existing conditions in England, is made plain by stud fees which the best untied thoroughbred stallions there now command. Prince Palatine, a son of Persimmon, that has just been retired to the stud, is reported to have a full book for 1914, 1915 and 1916 at a fee of \$2,100. At this rate he could earn \$200,000 in two years. Though Prince Palatine won the Jockey Club Stakes last year, carrying the same weight which caused Tracery's one defeat this season, the son of Rock Sand and Topiary is by some of the best critics believed to be the heter race horse judged by the horses each has beaten.

BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKE No. 13.

The following is a list of 142 third payments made in Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake No. 13, for foals of 1913:

Allen & Ryan's b. f. by The Bondsman, dam Miss Harris by Sidney Dillon	
L. A. Bangs' ch. f. Queen Esther by Wm. Harold, dam Dolly B. by Welcome	
L. E. Barber's b. c. by Bon McKinney, dam Jane McCrea by Nutwood Wilkes	
I. L. Borden's b. f. Cherry B. by Barney Barnato, dam Ella G. by Hambletonian Wilkes; b. g. Alexandro by Barney Barnato, dam Ramona by Prince Robert; rn. f. Alabama by Barney Barnato, dam Directa by Direct	
Mrs. J. Boyd's bl. f. Allie Lou by Wilbur Lou, dam Bonnie Ailse by Faustino	
L. H. Brittain's b. f. Mono K. by Nutwood Demonio, dam Caromia King by Valencia King	
B. J. Bunnell's br. f. Miss June by Don Amado, dam Bonnie June by Zolock; bl. f. Collie Heir by Zombro Heir, dam Ella T. by Bemo	
Chas. Butters' foal by The Bondsman, dam Lottie Lynwood by Lynwood W.	
J. J. Campbell's b. c. Bond McGregor by The Bondsman, dam Kate Kopje by Cresceus	
Estate of C. A. Canfield's foal by Donasham, dam Chloe by Conifer	
C. H. Chandler's b. f. Lou Mason by Gerald G., dam Lady Search by Searchlight	
S. Christenson's br. f. by The Bondsman, dam Perza by Allie Wilkes; b. c. Natalday by Wilbur Lou, dam Ella J. by Bob Mason	
John Clark's b. c. Bill Lowe by The Proof, dam Ruby C. by Palo King	
J. E. Connell's foal by Kenneth C., dam Belle C. by Atto Rex	
W. B. Connelly's b. f. by The Bondsman, dam Grace R. by Demonio	
Cave J. Couts' foal by Kenneth C., dam Picture II by Cobwallis; br. f. Miss Kenneth by Kenneth C., dam Black Bess by Bohida	
G. Cuneo's rn. c. Bond Boy by The Bondsman, dam Provoline by Chas. Derby	
L. B. Daniels' b. c. Stanley Quinn by Dan Logan, dam Lady Arthur by Sir Vaux	
C. L. DeRyder's c. by The Bondsman, dam Corinne Nelson by Clarence Wilkes	
Wm. E. Detels' foal by Bon Guy, dam Melba T. by Nutwood Wilkes	
E. R. Dunn's b. c. The Puzzler by Cochato, dam Baroness Maid by Baron Wilkes; b. f. Virginia Humbug by Cochato, dam Fanny Wiggins by Wiggins	
W. G. Durfee's ch. c. by Manrico, dam My Irene S. by Petigru; b. f. by Carlockin, dam Alexandria by Bon Voyage; b. f. by Carlockin, dam Atherine by Patron; bl. f. by Manrico, dam Subito by Steinway; ch. c. by Palo King, dam Miss Queeley by Moko; br. c. by Manrico, dam Zephyr by Zombro	
F. E. Emlay's foal by Jr. Dan Patch, dam Hermia by Soudan; foal by Jr. Dan Patch, dam Nettie McKinney by Washington McKinney	
L. Potter's s. f. Eva Hall by Hal McKinney, dam Edna Z. by Zolock	
E. A. Gammon's b. f. Miss Axworthy Dillon by Axworthy, dam Cleo Dillon by Sidney Dillon	
Wm. Garland's b. f. Caroline by Copa de Oro, dam Hawthorne by McKinney	
T. S. Gidge's c. King Joe by Palo King, dam Josephine by Nutwood Wilkes	
V. H. Grimsby's b. f. Alta D. by E. G. Diablo, dam Altitone by Best Policy	

C. A. Harrison's b. f. The Headliner by Solon Grattan, dam The Attraction by Peter the Great	
C. Z. Hebert's foal by The Bondsman, dam Salinas Princess by Eugeneer	
H. H. Helman's foal by Alconda Jay, dam Lady Mowry by McKinney	
W. C. Helman's b. or br. c. by Alconda Jay, dam Mollie McKenna by McKinney	
Hemet Stock Farm's b. f. by Kinney de Lopez, dam Muriel C. by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Kinney de Lopez, dam Mamie Redmond by Nutwood Wilkes; bl. c. by Kinney de Lopez, dam Eradiate by Geo. W. McKinney; b. f. by Wilbur Lou, dam Fiesta Queen by On Stanley; ch. f. by Wilbur Lou, dam Little Louise by Boodle; b. f. by Wilbur Lou, dam Stambia by Stam E.; ch. f. by Wilbur Lou, dam Nealy W. by Geo. W. McKinney; foal by Wilbur Lou, dam Lady Zombro by Zombro	
H. S. Hogboom's b. f. by Palo King, dam by Diablo; b. c. by Palo King, dam Miss lone by Iran Alto	
N. A. Holaday's b. g. Dictatus Jay by Alconda Jay, dam Dictatus Belle by Dictatus	
S. H. Hovis' Davis Proof by The Proof, dam Miss Davis by Zolock	
Antone Iversen's b. f. Dinuba Maid by E. G. Diablo, dam Napa Maid by Wayland W.	
M. C. Keefer's b. c. The Proof, dam Nellomonio by Demonio; br. f. by The Proof, dam Advosta by Advertiser; b. f. by The Proof, dam Decoratio by Prince Ansel	
John C. Kirkpatrick's foal by The Bondsman, dam Flewy Flewy by Memo; foal by The Bondsman, dam Lucetia by Nazote	
F. Liegner's foal by McAdrian, dam Lady Bess by Major P.	
Mrs. Mabel Lipson's b. f. by Chestnut Tom, dam Alta Almont by Prince Almont; s. c. by Chestnut Tom, dam Evelene by Robert Easler; s. f. by Chestnut Tom, dam Myrtle Eagan by Col. K. R.	
Leo Lynch's foal by Wonderful, dam Lena Thorup by Prince Charles; foal by Vernon McKinney, dam Reubie by Elyria	
J. S. Maben's bl. c. Apropos by Carlockin, dam Zomzar by Zombro; b. f. Maybine by El Carbine, dam Lillian Welborn by St. Vincent; b. c. Marssham by Donasham, dam Eugenia B. by Zombro	
R. J. Macdonald's b. f. by The Bondsman, dam Ava J. by Zombro; b. c. by The Bondsman, dam Greggie by Steinway; b. c. The Anville by The Anvil, dam Martha Spy by The Spy; bl. c. by El Zombro, dam Crabtree's Gift by Hedgewood Boy	
Frank Malcolm's b. c. Fresno Bond by The Bondsman, dam Fresno Girl by Seymour Wilkes	
Chas. R. Marley's br. f. The Expense by The Proof, dam Nusta by Nushagak	
W. T. McBride's b. f. by The Bondsman, dam La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes	
Capt. C. P. McCan's br. f. Hazel Bond by The Bondsman, dam Hazel Patchen by The Ratchen Boy; b. f. Kockalevitch Bond by The Bondsman, dam Miss Orlena by Ormonde	
Asa V. Mendenhall's b. c. Surety by The Bondsman, dam Era H. by Washington McKinney	
W. J. Miller's b. f. by All Style, dam Katalena by Tom Smith; b. c. by Dan Logan, dam Lulu Mc by Arthur Wilkes; b. f. by Dan Logan, dam Susie Miller by Prince Ansel	
J. E. Montgomery's foal by Lock Logan, dam Trilby Maid by Black Ralph Jr.	
Nesmith & Sons' b. f. Clay Pointer by King Lilly Pointer, dam Bedelia Clay by Clay Edwain	
K. O'Grady's b. f. by Los Alto, dam Helen Boswell by Hart Boswell	
Frank Overacker's b. c. Mission Boy by Tom Smith, dam Fannie Easter by Arner	
J. L. Palmer's b. f. Juanita by Copa de Oro, dam Miss Palmer by Neerut	
Dana Perkins' foal by Zombro, dam Zaya by Bay Bird	
J. Petch's ch. Starlight by Keena Mac, dam Derby Belle by Chas. Derby	
P. S. Pfeiffer's b. f. by Alexander Malone, dam Anita Direct by Direct	
John Renatti's foal by Monteo, dam Madeline S. by Horace S.	
J. D. Rice's b. f. Palo Bell by Diablo, dam Midget by Boydell	
A. L. Scott's b. f. Lady Bondillon by The Bondsman, dam Vearwater by Sidney Dillon; foal by The Bondsman, dam Lady Inez by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by The Bondsman, dam Cora by Ira; b. f. Rosie Bond by The Bondsman, dam Rosie Woodburn by Easter W.	
J. A. Scott's ch. f. Kitty Nearest Smith by Nearest, dam Lady Smith by Tom Smith	
W. L. Selman's br. f. by Leland D., dam Bessie Mac by Belle	
M. Senter's b. f. Cenderilla by Skido Wilkes, dam Keno by Prismo	
P. H. Smith's b. f. by The Bondsman, dam Rosemary by Raymon	
A. Solano's h. f. Corona de Oro by Copa de Oro, dam Lady H. by Del Coronado	
Jas. Stewart's b. c. by Copa de Oro, dam Easter D. by Diablo; b. c. by F. S. Whitney, dam Bessie Pointer by Star Pointer	
S. S. Stiles' b. f. by The Bondsman, dam Silver Haw by Silver Bow	
T. F. Stiles' b. c. by Dan Logan, dam Duleby by Panjabi	
F. B. Stockdale's b. f. by Athasham, dam Guide Lettie by Calif. Guide	
Chas. H. Thomas' b. f. Donna de Lopez by Kinney de Lopez, dam Viola by Geo. W. McKinney; foal by Kinney de Lopez, dam Ratamar by Geo. W. McKinney	
W. N. Tiffany's foal by Clinchfast, dam Lady Vasto by Vasto	
L. H. Todhunter's foal by The Bondsman, dam Sweet Bow by Bon Voyage; foal by Montbaine, dam Zombowette by Zombro; foal by Moko Hall, dam Osmuda by Bon Voyage	
Valencia Stock Farm's foal by Scout, dam La Belle by Sidney; foal by Scout, dam La Belle H. by Derby Heir	
D. W. Wallis' ch. f. Patti C. by El Angelo, dam Mary W. by Dictatus; foal by El Angelo, dam Hester Diablo by Diablo; b. f. I. M. by El Angelo, dam Record Searcher by Searchlight; foal by El Angelo, dam Corinne Sidmore by Sidmore; b. f. A. O. B. by El Angelo, dam Sister to Elma S. by Nutwood Wilkes	
Fred E. Ward's foal by Dr. Wayo, dam Emily W. by Jas. Madison	
Geo. L. Warlow's ch. f. by Stanford McKinney, dam Gasky by Athabio; foal by Stanford McKinney, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio; foal by Stanford McKinney, dam Donnagene by Athadon; foal by Athabio, dam Strathmore by Strathmore	
Jas. Wilson's gr. c. by Carlockin, dam Alameda Maid by Froos	
Fred Woodcock's b. c. by The Bondsman, dam Zolace by Zolock; br. c. Capt. Mack by The Bondsman, dam Bessie L. by Montana Director	
Woodland Stock Farm, Inc.'s b. c. by Directum Siler, dam Ha Moko by Moko; br. f. by Directum Siler, dam Maggie Hall by Moko; b. c. by Prince Ansel, dam Bonnie Derby by Chas. Derby; ch. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Laurens by Mendocino; ch. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Nutflower by Nutwood Wilkes; br. f. by Nushagak, dam Gav Princess by Prince Ansel; ch. c. Chris the Great by Peter the Great, dam Miss Fairhault by Axworthy; b. or br. c. by Kentucky Joe by Fair Recluse; b. Moko; ch. c. Worthy McKinney, dam Carletta by Directum	
M. L. Woy's b. f. Lulu B. by The Bondsman, dam Loma B. by Stam B.	

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DOWITT.

MARK TWAIN'S "CANNON."

What is said to be the only weapon that the late Mark Twain ever carried is now the property of Harry McCandless of Tuolumne county, California, who holds it worth more than its weight in gold, which is something over seven pounds.

It is a muzzle-loading revolver of Colt manufacture. It is fifteen inches in length and it has brought down many a deer at a distance of seventy-five yards. Its intimate history is contained in a letter written to McCandless by Steve Gillis, a pioneer resident of Jackass Hill, Tuolumne county, who is a brother of James Gillis, the "Truthful James," who figures in Bret Harte's story of the celebrated free-for-all fight on Table mountain.

McCandless, who is interested in mining properties near Jackass Hill, gave Gillis his first automobile ride, and this was made the subject of a letter to Mark Twain. It was on this occasion that Gillis promised McCandless the revolver. Here is the history of the weapon:

"Tulletown, March 22, 1913.

"Friend McCandless—Yours in regard to the authenticity of the Mark Twain gun received. Don't call it a 'gun,' Mac. That's undignified. Mark always referred to it as 'my cannon.'

"Now let us go into the history of that celebrated piece of artillery. Mark Twain brought it with him when he traveled from Missouri to Nevada by overland stage. The stage company charged extra baggage on it. Mark defiantly wore it in Carson City by day and slept with it at night. That was in the territorial days of Nevada, when it was considered disgraceful not to pack a big gun. Mark followed the fashion until the 'cannon' made him lopsided and threatened to lame him for life.

"Then, when he left Carson to go prospecting in Esmeralda county, he took the cannon with him. He had to buy an extra mule to pack it. When he started out as a miner in Esmeralda and came to Virginia City to work on the Territorial Enterprise as a reporter, he brought that tiresome gun with him. He laboriously packed it around for awhile until he found that the chivalric gun sports of Virginia scorned to shoot up a newspaper reporter, and then he buried it in the bottom of his trunk, after trying in vain to give it away.

"When he left Virginia City for San Francisco he took the old hoodoo with him. In all the lodging houses he inhabited in the latter city he would hang that old relic on the wall of his room and leave the door open, hoping that some poor thief would steal it. But even the room thieves scorned to take it. Perhaps they had a hunch that it was a hoodoo.

"After many attempts to lose that pistol a bright idea struck Mark. He shipped it to an old enemy in Missouri hypocritically as a peace offering. His old enemy sent it back by express in a 150 pound package of old horseshoes. You can't fool a Missourian.

"Utterly discouraged by this last attempt to rid himself of his incubus, Mark gladly accepted Jim Gillis' invitation to join him on Jackass Hill in the pocket mining business. His ostensible object in visiting Jim was pocket mining; his real design was to get rid of that old hoodoo. After cabining four or five months on Jackass Hill with Jim Gillis and Dick Stoker, he persuaded the latter to accept that old pistol and then, for fear Dick would make him take it back, he fled to San Francisco, where, having shaken off his nightmare, he rapidly rose to fame and fortune.

"Now let us calmly review the fearful history of this notorious pistol. While Mark Twain owned it it kept him in poverty. It passed to innocent Dick Stoker, and it landed him in less than forty years. Ignorant people contend that poor Dick died of old age. Old age nothing! It was the malign influence of that old gun that did the business. Dick was only eighty-four years old when he died.

"After Dick died the hoodoo came into my possession. And what did it do to me? Oh, nothing to speak of. It only threw me into a hospital for thirteen months and made me an invalid for life. When I got out of the hospital I gave it to you.

"Now what did it do to you? Let's see. When you gladly and eagerly accepted that fatal gift you were one of the richest and most prosperous men in Tuolumne county, with so many different paying businesses scattered over the county that you had to run an automobile to make connections. What happened when that hoodoo commenced getting in its work? Well, you know. It finally drove you from heaven to hell, or to Stockton, which is about the same, and you never suspected.

"Now, Mac, if any envious person again doubts the genuineness of this old Mark Twain relic let him read this letter. Then if he still doubts bat him over the head with it and kick him out of doors; or better still, loan it to him and put him under heavy bonds to keep it for a month, and he will come back a repentant convert, that is if it don't kill him. The old hoodoo works mighty fast sometimes.

"As the possessor of the strongest and most malignant hoodoo in the United States allow me to assure you of my profound and distinguished consideration."

THE WHIP FOR GUNDOGS.

In a recent number of the English Shooting Times, Richard Clapham gives some seasonable hints for the control of the shooting dog in upland cover. As a matter of fact, the whip is not in general use by Coast sportsmen, but at that his observations are too good to pass by and here follow:

"A dog may be teased and disgusted by means of the whistle, but he may be kept in continual torment with the whip. The latter should only be used as a last resource, and when it is used it should be handled fairly. The lash is administered as a preventive, accompanied by verbal remonstrance, warning the dog that the fault he has committed should not occur again. Whenever you consider the dog deserves the whip, do not flog him unmercifully, as I have seen more than one idiot do, but give him a smart cut with the lash and talk to him. A dog is very much like a schoolboy; he hates the 'jaw' far worse than the punishment, and with most dogs an upraised whip, coupled with remonstrance, does far more good than a beating. Be patient and firm with a dog, and give him the benefit of the doubt now and again, for it pays better to overlook an occasional fault rather than be too hard on him.

A beating is very easy to give, but it is impossible to undo it once you have administered it. A hot-tempered sportsman is very apt to overdo the punishment in the heat of the moment, and to such I may say, 'Allow your man to use the whip,' for he will administer punishment without any show of temper, and rather underdo it than otherwise.

Like human beings, some dogs can stand far more punishment than others. A heavily coated dog will not suffer from a light lash half so much as one with a thin coat. Keep two whips, one heavily lashed, the other lighter; then you adjust matters rightly. With the majority of dogs a light lash is amply sufficient, and unless absolutely necessary do not use any other. Before you administer punishment, be sure in your own mind that you are meting out justice fairly. When it comes to a matter of scent, or what our American cousins call "bird sense," the dog is usually right and the human wrong; so be careful how you hand out punishment. Calmness and self-control are absolutely necessary in a man when he uses the whip, for a great many more dogs are spoiled by it than improved.

Injudicious punishment frequently ruins what would otherwise be a good gun-dog. Once you allow a dog to have his own way and permit him to find out that he can commit faults with impunity, neither the lash nor anything else will have the least effect on him. It is quite easy to put a dog completely at your mercy, and even bad-tempered ones will cease attempting to bite after receiving undue punishment. When you use the whip, hold the dog firmly. I have seen people hold their canine companion on the end of a chain when hitting him, but this usually ends in the animal being struck over the head during the melee, and there is grave danger of damaging the poor brute's eyes. If you have "a way with you" with dogs, you need only hold up the whip, or at the most drop the lash lightly, in order to enforce obedience.

A whip for gun-dogs need only be a short-handed and short-lashed affair. A handle about a foot long and a lash six inches longer are about the thing. Any hard wood or even stag's horn will do for the handle. The latter should be checked like a gun-stock, if made of wood, so that the hand will not slip. A knob or "Turk's head" on the end will serve the same purpose. The "keeper" to which the lash is attached may be stitched or otherwise. In order to carry the whip when afield, a buttonhole may be made behind the lash fastening, or, perhaps better still, in front of it, the "keeper" being left long for the purpose. It can be hung to a button of the shooting-coat, and carried doubled, being far handier and more out of the way than when suspended at full length from the end of the handle.

Various fancy plaits and knotted thongs are on the market, the best of which is, perhaps, a twisted lash. By keeping the thong well oiled, and attaching a new whipcord "point" now and again, a well-made whip will last nearly a lifetime.

Some sportsmen use a whip after the pattern of a cutting instrument, as carried by jockeys. This pattern is useful enough, and will not be too hard on a dog unless viciously used. Many people appear to consider it "the thing" to carry a whip if they have a dog with them out shooting, and I am afraid many of them are over-keen on using it on the slightest pretext. Patience, firmness, and perseverance will in the long-run teach a gun-dog all that he should know, and if it can be done without a whip—and some men never use one—the dog will think more of you and work to better advantage.

Hundreds of ducks were cremated recently by falling into a burning oil well near Taft. How the birds got into the flaming hole in the ground is not known. An explosion, however, blew the charred bodies of the birds out of the burning depression and gave mute evidence of roast duck with crude oil dressing.

FISHES ARE TRUCULENT.

Hatred, savagery, bullying and greed sway the world in which the fish exists, according to one of the most careful aquarium authorities in the country, William E. Meehan, in Current Opinion. This expert has studied the fish in captivity to much purpose, and in consequence he gives the finned denizens of the waters a general bad character.

Love is absent from the nature of the fish, he insists, "unless the brief courtship which forms the prelude to the act of spawning, be called love." Except the transient savage defenses of some nest-building fishes, and the few days of solicitude which a few others display, parental affection is unknown to the fish.

A carnivorous fish will devour its own young with gusto as soon as they are turned loose to shift for themselves. And while these savage traits are so conspicuous in aquatic beings, it is astonishing how much more these creatures will submit to from one another than from human beings.

"Place a number of different kinds and sizes of turtles in a small space, and the forbearance which is exhibited might well be a lesson to man. Big and little will crawl about heedless of one another's comfort or security from harm. A small painted terrapin, for instance, will clamber solidly over the head of a vicious snapper, and the chances are that the latter will merely duck its head or move to one side so that the claws of the former will not injure its eyes. There seems at such times a look of patient resignation or sullen submission which would immediately change to savage resentment and fierce attack if a man made a hundredth part of the commotion. These creatures appear to be able to distinguish between 'no offense meant' and intentional mauling. While they submit to the one, they will fight over the other, if fight has not been previously thrashed out of them."

Carnivorous fishes seem to be natural bullies in the light of Mr. Meehan's observations. In a group occupying a restricted space there is nearly always one fish that will torment the others. Nor is it the largest necessarily. "There were for months," he writes, "two small-mouth bass and nine large-mouth bass confined in the same tank. The smallest of the entire party, a small-mouth bass of nine inches, hectorated the others continually and succeeded in reserving an entire half of the tank for himself. The others were obliged to huddle themselves in a far corner of the remainder of the tank. The ten fish submitted to this treatment from the very beginning without the semblance of a fight.

This particular bully never attempted to injure its victims. If one of them ventured beyond the prohibited line, the autocrat would swim slowly forward and with open mouth push the venturesome fish back to its quarters. When, after a lapse of some months, the bully died, one of the fish that had been its humble subject took the leadership and ruled just as absolutely.

"But all such despots of the fishy world do not avoid violence as did this particular specimen. Some of them exercise their power with relentless cruelty, and go to the length of forbidding those under their control to feed, even when the tormenting fish have already gorged to the utmost of their stretched capacity. Neither do bullies learn by bitter experience to show forbearance. A certain seven-inch trout is an instance in point: This fish had made life miserable for an aquarium full of trout slightly smaller than itself. Finally the hectoring became so outrageous that the offender was removed and placed in an aquarium containing a number of trout several inches larger than itself. The moment it was dropped into the tank its new companions made a rush at it, and, huddled behind an outflow pipe, it escaped only by a hair's breadth from furnishing a meal to one or another of the inhospitable occupants. In this place the young bully remained for three days in a state of abject terror, constantly guarded by a relentless group, anxious for it to move but a quarter of an inch, so that they could gobble it up. At length, hoping that a lesson had been learned, the trout was returned to its first quarters. Unfortunately its terrifying experience was soon forgotten. Less than an hour after its return the trout was the same arrogant bully as before."

Fishes distinguish between those of their kind which have been wounded and those which are diseased. The wounded or crippled are joyfully assailed as a comfortable meal and devoured with "unpitiful, relentless, conscienceless pleasure," while the attitude of a fish toward a sick or dying comrade is that of flinty indifference. He may lie in a little heap on the bottom, or he may writhe in the struggle with death. To the other fish he is only an obstacle in the way of the nearest tidbit or luncheon.

Pitched battles are not rare in the tanks. These battles are not won by the stronger or the larger fish necessarily. Often the smaller and apparently weaker fish is the victor, a point which may have its importance in estimating the Darwinian hypothesis of survival.

"On one occasion a loggerhead turtle weighing nearly three hundred pounds and another turtle of the same kind of less than fifty pounds were placed in a large tank containing half a dozen snapping turtles, each nearly fifty pounds in weight. The small loggerhead took a strong dislike to its big brother and attacked it viciously. A savage fight followed, and at the end of a quarter of an hour the big loggerhead was floundering frantically about the tank, hotly pursued by the little assailant. In the meantime, the big snappers were resting supinely

on the bottom of the tank, paying no attention to the fraternal strike among the loggerheads, merely ducking their heads when the two combatants tumbled and pounded over them. At length the small loggerhead, flustered with victory, swimming about, with triumphant snorts, struck at the head of the largest snapper with its powerful beak. In an instant a terrific splashing in the water indicated another savage battle, but it was not of long duration. The snapper, the most ferocious among all turtles, went down to complete defeat.

"Not satisfied, the little loggerhead attacked the other snappers and whipped them one after the other and drove them to one corner of the tank. This done, the audacious victor returned to the large loggerhead and never rested until his huge foe, weakened by loss of blood, crawled into a shoal spot and died."

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Count de Lesseps, who made his mark as an aviator in France, and his wife, who was formerly Miss Mackenzie, daughter of Sir William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway company, accompanied by Frank McCarthy and the Misses Bertha and Ethel Mackenzie and Joseph and William Herrington, guides, returned to Edmonton on November 1, from a hunting trip of three weeks in the Yellowhead Pass of the Canadian Rockies. They brought with them a grizzly bear and other big game, including mountain goats and sheep.

Every member of the party was elated over the expedition into the mountain wilds; all could have told a thousand and one experiences which they encountered during those three weeks of real "roughing it" among the crags of the mountains west of Edmonton.

"The Rocky mountains are beautiful and the game is almost beyond expectations," said Count de Lesseps, who is an ardent sportsman. "The ladies were fascinated with the exquisite beauty of the mountains, and all admired the rugged scenery, which probably has no counterpart in continental Europe. We are now waiting for another similar excursion and hope it proves as successful as the one just concluded."

"For myself I might say that I am more than favorably impressed with western Canada," Count de Lesseps said. "Its progress and the development and settlement of the country has been truly remarkable, while the growth of the cities, especially Edmonton, with its population of 70,000, is truly marvelous—all the more so when we recall there were less than 50 souls here 28 years ago. I shall be greatly disappointed if you do not have 500,000 people in the next 25 or 30 years."

Count de Lesseps and his wife were the central figures in an interesting romance which began in Toronto two years ago and culminated in their marriage. It was at the time of the airship meet which took place there in the autumn of 1911, when the Count made a number of sensational circles around the spire of the city hall. Among the eager crowd which watched his progress was Miss Mackenzie, who became an ardent admirer of his bravery.

The evening of that day Miss Mackenzie was one of the guests at a little dinner given in honor of Count de Lesseps. Miss Mackenzie sat beside the guest of honor. It was not long before Dan Cupid busied himself as never before and in a short time the rumor was abroad that an ardent attachment was formed, culminating in their marriage; but before she would consent to the wooing of the count he was persuaded to renounce his favorite sport.

Speaking of aviation, Count de Lesseps said that the time is fast approaching when an aviator would cross the Atlantic in a heavier than air machine. He could not conjecture how far distant that day would be, but he felt sure that the crossing would be made in this generation. He spoke of the wonderful feats being carried out at the present time; of the crossing of the Alps and the St. Petersburg to Paris flight of about 2,000 miles, the flights over the English channel and of the performances of the upside-down aviators. All of these, he said, are wonderful.

NOT FOR USE AT A PINK TEA.

The Indians of the olden times used to poison their arrow heads for war purposes or for killing bears. They took a fresh deer liver, fastened it to a long pole and then went to certain places where they knew they would find rattlesnakes in abundance. About midday the rattlers are all out of their dens, coiled up in the sun. The bucks would poke the first rattler they found with the liver on the long pole. A rattler always shows fight in preference to escaping. The snake would thus repeatedly strike at the liver with its fangs until the poison was all used up. The bucks would then hunt up another rattler and repeat the performance until the liver was well soaked with poison. Then the pole was carried home and placed in an upright position until the liver became as dry as a bone. It was then pounded to a fine powder and placed in a buckskin bag to be used as needed for their arrows. This powder would stick like glue to any moistened surface and was death to any creature which it entered on arrows. This form of warfare became so pernicious and fatally destructive that in all their peace pow-wows among themselves as well as treaties with the whites it was finally agreed to abandon the use of the poison.

THE STRIPED BASS ANGLER'S DELIGHT.

A rod in his hand and gumboots on his feet,
On bank, or in skiff, with outfit complete,
He is ready to fish from morning till night.
So who can compare with him for delight?

The tidal slough, fringed with lutes and sedge,
Fishy stretches and holes, put him on edge
To cast or to troll the lure to the prey—
Striped fighters unseen in light of the day.

A strike and a run, a tightening line—
That whizz of the reel—can language define?
Those emotional thrills; joyous pleasures which own
The anglers who fish on the broad San Antonio.

Favoring weather and tide, the scene all around
Is full of the sport which there can be found.
And the angler bold finds solace and rest
Deep-seated and full in the depths of his breast.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

The intimation given a fortnight ago that an early and good canvasback season was in prospect has been followed by the appearance since of large flocks of canvasback ducks and their deep-water cousins, the bluebill or lesser scaup duck.

The early arriving canvasback ducks were much in evidence at the inland shooting resorts. The first comers take in the baited and fresh-water ponds. Quite a number of the big birds were shot early in the season.

Three local gunners—Stanley Arnold, Howard Schumacher and Bert Westergard—shot "can" and bluebill limits from blinds in San Pablo bay, off Castro slough, midway between Giant and the point. Near Point San Quentin a number of hunters have also had good canvasback shooting. The birds have been plentiful from the point up to McNear's.

The main flight of northern "cans" in past years has not come in before the middle of November. It looks now as if the birds are a week or two ahead of the usual time schedule.

The scoter or surf ducks (erroneously called coots), however, have been here in big bunches for several weeks. These birds are fish ducks and side-tracked by everybody save a few foreigners, omnivorous pot hunters that bag every feather creature obtainable.

A curious feature about the scoter duck is that it breeds in countless thousands at mainly one locality, Stump lake in Idaho. The fall emigration is spontaneous—when one bird starts away they all take flight for the coast waters. Thus early in the season, some hunters, of an investigating turn of appetite, have brought in plump "coots," and claim, after cooking, that a fat black orange-billed drake has a flavor akin to a juicy round stake. That may be so, but for a short period only—it's fish, very much fish, after that.

The Suisun and Alameda marshes are watched closely for duck signs. What the conditions at the resorts are from day to day are taken as indicators as to what may be expected, here and there, for the midweek shoot, weather changes, of course, being a potent factor in shifting the birds from one section to another.

Two weeks ago the Suisun gunners had comparatively dull sport. The first rains scattered the broad-bills, most of the birds taking flight to the Lower San Joaquin valley country. At some of the ponds where limits were expected the bag fell short. This meant, however, that some of the gunners, who did not find the birds coming in as fast as they expected, left the blinds and went back to the clubhouse. By not staying out and taking the birds as they came along, not a few sportsmen missed a good average shoot.

Monday and Tuesday, last week, evidently brought in another big flight from the north. The Wednesday shoot was a limit producer at most of the ponds. On the Tulle Belle grounds Guy Earl and Amby Buckley shot full straps of both sprig and canvasbacks by 10 A. M. Ernest Folger and other members of the Joyce Island Club also shot limits of large ducks early in the morning. Achilles Roos, shooting on the Whittier pond, found a limit visit of big sprig and other ducks. Frank Maskey, shooting at the Sunrise pond; W. C. Murdock and "Bob" Murdock at Jack-snipe also were in the line of flight for limit shooting.

But few resorts on the Alameda marshes offered anything better than ordinary shooting. There was a decided improvement since Wednesday preceding, however, and a general run of fair flight shooting has been in vogue.

J. Henry Meyer and W. F. Hillegass have recently had fine shooting on ponds near Elkhorn station. Recent reports state that ducks are very plentiful in the Elkhorn slough marshes.

Indications for tomorrow, the weather conditions holding on, favor good shooting about the bay shore marshes.

* * *

As a matter of seasonable precaution, it would be well for duck hunters to bear in mind that the Federal statutes regulate duck shooting now and that the hours for shooting are from sunrise to sunset—not before sunrise, nor after sunset.

Five gunners were arrested recently by a United States Deputy Marshal Reynolds of Los Angeles and charged with shooting ducks before sunrise. They were subsequently released with a warning. The government officials were not inclined to be overly severe, realizing that the offenses may not have been seriously intended by the men.

Future law violations in this respect will not be treated so leniently; the officials regard the case of the initial quintet as a warning that should be heeded. The new Federal regulations will be enforced

by both the United States and State officials, who it is reported, will be on the alert to apprehend offenders. Prosecutions for the illegal shooting of rails and shore birds in the Alameda marshes have been instituted in the United States District Court by the State Fish and Game Commission against several well known visitors of the east side hunting ground. Here, we have an illustration of what the law on migratory birds means and which should be closely followed by bay counties gunners.

* * *

The systematic censorship maintained by the Fish and Game Commission over wild game shipments to this city following the opening of the present shooting season, was far stricter than the ordinary observer would give credit for. Every consignment of ducks that arrived here was examined, tagged and afterward followed back to the shipper for verification.

Further than that, every sack of birds sent in was traced to its source for the purpose of ascertaining if the ducks were shot by individual hunters or whether they had been sluiced by market hunters and over-limit killings had been forwarded under fictitious names.

Quite a task was this surveillance when the opening day duck crop was composed of shipments made from 480 hunters located in different shooting districts.

Besides the bags brought in by hundreds of individual gunners, the records show that over 10,000 ducks were received in this city forty-eight hours following the initial bombardment the morning of October 1. The feathered rake-off has been steadily maintained up to date. How many seasons such a supply of wild ducks will stand such a drain, annually increasing as the shotgun brigade draws new recruits, is not a hard question to solve.

* * *

Quail hunters have found the birds rather plentiful in the San Mateo hills recently. Some of the successful wing shots were Albert Greenwalt, and Pescadero country furnished his limit; Dr. Morgan shot on the ground back of Half Moon Bay; near Granada, Charles Russ found birds plenty. Some good quail-hunting territory is to be found in the hills back of Belmont.

San Mateo rabbit hunters have now to go farther to get any kind of a shoot. The hills near the shore line stations have been well shot over.

Good quail hunting country was developed by many gunners in the vicinity of Ukiah when the season opened. Reports stated that the birds were plentiful around Valley Springs, Copperopolis and Wallace, but in hunting territory near Lodi indications were that the quail supply would not be a very abundant one this season.

The Marin hills and canyons were well gone over on Saturday and Sunday last when the season opened in that county. Birds were plentiful in most of the hunted districts, particularly on preserved ground.

Fred Butler, shooting over his pointer Ned, and using a sixteen-gauge gun, bagged an early morning limit near Tomales bay, above Marsballs. This combination is regarded along Sportsmen's Row as a sure-thing limit producer on any quail ground in this State. Hunters who shot in the vicinity of Point Reyes, strange to say, had rather poor luck.

Last Sunday weather conditions favored the hunters and many limits were shot at different localities in the county.

The canyon from Lagunitas station down to Paper Mill creek a week ago was alive with quail. Charles Russ shot in the hills back of Inverness on Friday and secured a limit bag of quail.

Hayward hunters were out in force in the early days of the season and had excellent sport. The harried birds are reported to now be wild and hard to find, except on preserved ground.

* * *

Salt-water anglers found weather and water almost ideal recently at San Antonio slough and the near-by sloughs. At least a score of the "regulars" were scattered about at favorite fishing spots. The small striped bass, so exceedingly plentiful in the San Antonio for several months past, have disappeared entirely, gone whence none of the rodsters can figure out. In the place of the baby bass there is a pleasing number of the matured fish.

C. D. Hollywood's twenty-pounder was the high hook San Antonio fish for the day. Hugh Draper landed a twelve and an eight-pound bass. Other anglers were more or less lucky. "Bob" Sangster operated just above the mouth of Schultz slough. His catch was eight fish; the largest scaled thirty-two pounds; three others weighed over twenty pounds each; the balance ran down from fifteen to about seven pounds. These catches are given illustratively, and will appeal rather enviously to any devotee of the rod.

Schultz slough can be reached from San Antonio slough at high tide by a small cut-off channel the anglers dug out, and saves several miles' rowing. The tide was at high last Sunday and just right for the game. The killing bait recently has been a "bullhead," or small mud catfish. The striped bass evidently likes a change of diet. Sometimes he prefers the flaccid clam; at another time he favors a fat Monterey sardine; muddhen or duck entrails are appreciated tidbits also; then again stripes has a strong liking for a brass spoon.

San Antonio striped-bass devotees, as well as the shotgun fraternity, are much perturbed over the rumored discontinuance next week of the 6:45 A. M. train from this city for the fishing and shooting ground. The trip to the creek station is a two-hour run, and by the time the walk from the station to

the bridge and the boats are got ready an additional hour is cut off from the forenoon's sport. A later morning train would practically cut out the day's fishing, it is claimed, for the rods are put up at 4 P. M. and the boats headed for the bridge, so that the 5:25 down train can be caught.

The proposed taking off of the early train will not only affect local anglers but many sportsmen from intermediate points from Sausalito up to Petaluma. Operating for bass recently at Benicia has been well rewarded with good catches of big fish. Mr. Uri, a week ago, caught seven nice-sized fish. He hooked a big bass, a forty-pounder at least—and fought the fish until he had it within a short distance of the home plate when it broke away. Two score bass anglers were at Benicia that day, and everybody caught from three to five bass, mostly fish of respectable weight.

Benicia anglers, most of them, fish from a wharf or the shore. An anchored boat is recommended for the bait fisherman, for from this vantage point a large fish can be handled better, gaffed and landed easier than from the pier elevation.

A few bass were taken at Port Costa a week ago. At the Rodeo wharf and along shore catches of striped bass have been made for weeks past. Trolling boats here have enabled best results.

♦ ♦ ♦

A good rain is wanted to raise the nearby coast creeks and give the big steelhead trout a chance to slip up-stream from the saline waters. The season for steelhead fishing, above tidewater, will be closed December 1. In tidewater the hook and line sportsman may operate until January 1.

A visit a week ago by a local angler to the Lagunitas, from the station of that name, downstream to the junction with the Paper Mill, developed the fact that the creek was devoid of anything larger than a fingerling. Baby trout, transplanted this year, were very plentiful and will no doubt be in nearly presentable size next season. There was plenty of clear water in the creek, but the fish expected at this time of the season were not to be found. A few small ones picked up were taken in unexpected and unpromising holes and places, one to the pool.

FISH, GAME AND FOREST LEAGUE MEETING.

Charging that the Fish and Game Commission represents neither the mass of sportsmen in California nor the general problem of game conservation, members of the newly re-organized California State Fish, Game and Forest Protective League turned its not overly crowded first annual meeting at the Palace hotel Friday night, November 7, into a hot fight over the personnel of the Commission. After a stormy session, which almost threatened to disrupt the organization, resolutions were passed calling upon the Governor to appoint to the Commission a fair representation from the hunters who do not belong to the preserve owning gun clubs.

E. R. Zion threw the verbal dynamite. His resolution recited that the number of hunters in the State, as evidenced by the licenses issued, totals 200,000, of whom 9,000 belong to the privileged gun clubs; that the problem of fish and game protection and propagation for the benefit of the people of the whole State is not of personal interest to, and is sometimes in conflict with, the interests of the gun clubs and their members; that the three members now constituting the State Fish and Game Commission are all members of the said privileged clubs, and that the 140,000 and over independent hunters now have no representation on the Commission. He, therefore, asked the passage of the following:

"Resolved, That we hereby petition his excellency Hiram W. Johnson, Governor of the State of California, that he appoint to the State Fish and Game Commission non-club members in proportion to the number of non-club hunters to privileged club hunters."

The debate that followed was full of charges that the Commission had ceased to consider the interests of the independent hunters and that its members had used their place to further the interests of the clubs. W. W. Richards and J. B. Hauer came to the support of the Commission, and Commissioner Carl Westerfeld, who was present, warmly defended himself and his colleagues. H. C. Hall of San Rafael, who seconded Zion's resolution, charged Westerfeld with fighting the proposed Tamalpais Game Preserve in the interest of a gun club of which he is a member. He declared that independent hunters could not get a proper hearing before the Commission, and said he had himself been insulted in its offices.

President A. M. Barker of San Jose declared that he could not truthfully call the present Commission the best one the State had had and accused it of fighting the Bagby bill for the reduction of bag limits, a measure which the gun clubs were against. Westerfeld, supported by Richards and H. A. Green of Monterey, strongly denied these charges. Various proponents of the resolution declared that the sportsmen of the State are prejudiced against the Commission and the gun clubs and that this action was necessary if the people were to be brought into line in support of the non-sale clause in the duck law. Their arguments prevailed and the resolution passed without amendment.

The league also adopted a resolution affirming its hearty support of the non-sale law as applied to ducks. State Forester G. M. Homans stated that gray squirrels are doing great damage to the forests of the State by destroying the unripe seed cones of the sugar pine, and asked the league to take up the question of withdrawing protection from this rodent.

AT THE TRAPS.

Arizona Bluerockers.—At the shoot of the Williams Gun Club, Williams, Ariz., November 9, S. A. Huntley's 136 out of 140 targets was the top score over all, O. N. Ford 129 second and W. D. Finney 107 third. Captain Hardy was high "pro" with 12 x 140, E. L. Mitchell 125, R. A. Warner 109, A. W. Bruner 102.

The program called for seven 20 target events, the score follows:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Targets	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140
E. L. Mitchell*	17	19	16	19	18	17	19	125
Capt. Hardy*	16	19	16	19	18	19	19	126
S. A. Huntley	19	20	20	19	20	19	19	136
A. W. Bruner*	16	16	14	16	10	16	14	102
J. S. Hulet	9	14	15	13	12	17	14	94
O. N. Ford	20	18	18	18	19	18	18	129
Dr. P. A. Melrick	12	16	15	16	13	16	15	103
W. D. Finney	16	14	14	15	17	19	12	107
R. A. Warner*	16	17	18	13	14	17	14	109
C. S. Patterson	16	15	14	19	12	13	17	106
H. Yoder	12	12	11	11	11	11	11	82
Rott. Burns	14	13	12	15	14	13	18	99
F. E. Lowe	13	11	11	11	11	11	14	53
C. Polson	16	11	11	11	11	11	11	16
C. Cooley	13	18	18	16	14	14	17	115
Don Cooley	14	9	11	11	11	11	11	23

*Professionals.

Phoenix Tournament.—We regret to announce that the score sheets of the three day tournament of the Captain Hardy was high "pro" with 126 x 140, E. L. Phoenix Gun Club, November 3, 4 and 5 forwarded were incomplete—the first sheet of November 4th scores being omitted, two copies of the second sheet (duplicates) mailed, indicating an inadvertence on the part of our correspondent. In consequence, a fuller account of the shoot is postponed until complete data is received.

♦ ♦ ♦

San Diego Season Closed.—The Pastime Gun Club's final shoot for this year came off October 12. The scores were:

J. Weisser	150	145	R. J. Walsh	150	122
C. H. Julian	150	138	O. B. Wetzell	150	120
M. Toews	150	137	S. W. Grier	150	118
J. F. Coutts	150	137	H. A. Cameron	150	115
C. Gilmore, Jr.	150	133	E. M. Barber	150	114
Joe Greenway	150	128	A. W. Bruner	150	114
L. S. Coutts	150	127	C. W. Clement*	150	113
F. Mellus	150	126	W. Y. Wetzell	150	111
S. A. Bruner	150	122	C. J. Coutts, Jr.	150	99

*Professionals.

♦ ♦ ♦

Nemours (Ladies) Gun Club.—The shoot-off for the two trophy guns in the grand gun handicap event was held Saturday afternoon, November 5, seventeen women competing. Darkness prevented the shooters from finishing so the final results will not be determined until the following Wednesday at the Wilmington, Del., traps.

At the close of the shoot Miss Maude V. Moody and Miss Celeste D. Gentieu tied for the Coleman du Pont trophy gun (a double barrel trap gun), but Mrs. H. J. Stidham who tied with them could not finish on account of the poor light, so there may be more ties next week.

Miss Hammond stands high so far for the second trophy gun, but Mrs. Bertha McKaig and Mrs. B. V. Clark have tied with her, so there will have to be a shoot-off next week to determine the winner.

In the Ramsay trophy event five ladies with their handicaps each made a perfect score. This also necessitates a shoot-off to determine the winner.

Scores with handicaps were as follows:

Class A.			
Mrs. W. A. Joslyn...	17	6/22	Miss Maude V. Moody 16 9/25
Miss C. D. Gentieu	9	18/25	Miss H. D. Hammond 16 11/16
Mrs. O. B. Clark...	10	14/24	Miss B. V. Carson 10 3/13
Miss M. V. Lannan...	7	12/19	Miss M. R. Woodman 9 10/19
Miss Jennie P. Hirst	10	9/19	
Class B.			
Miss Margaret Carr	7	13/20	Miss C. Wynands... 6 11/17
Mrs. B. McKaig...	14	11/25	Mrs. H. J. Stidham... 7 1/15
Mrs. B. V. Clark...	13	14/27	Mrs. F. W. Wilson... 6 15/21
Class C.			
Mrs. Harry White...	8	12/20	Miss Jessie Gentieu 12 18/30

♦ ♦ ♦

Road Hunters Troublesome.—“Though the Federal law deprives our members of the best shooting time of the day, the half hour preceding sunrise previously allowed by our State law, our members do not quarrel with the law, but intend to continue its strict observance,” states a prominent member of a Los Angeles gun club. “They do, however, resent its non-observance by poachers, or rather, road shooters, who fill the roadways surrounding the shooting grounds with automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles and other conveyances, parking them in the ditches and hazing away indiscriminately in the faint light of an hour before sunrise, killing and wounding the birds and frightening them out into the ocean before the property owners can begin to shoot.

“This is the most destructive shooting extant. Their bombardment sounds like the skirmish fire of a large military force going into action. They pay no attention to the laws or protests of club members, and it seems that only arrest and conviction in the Federal courts, with the accompanying jail penalty provided, will deter them. This would require additional deputies or marshals, but would have a salutary effect, as many of these people use road machines of such power and cost as to indicate financial susceptibility.”

♦ ♦ ♦

Quail Season Four Months.—Confusion has been caused by statements published by two Stockton papers in which the quail season is credited with being open from October 15 to November 15. Most of the persons at all familiar with the game laws are aware that the quail season is open for four months, but for the information of those who may be misled, the game laws state that quail can be hunted in that district from October 15 to February 15.

SENSITIVE TO WEATHER CHANGES.

Most birds and beasts are much more sensitive to approaching changes of weather than human beings are, and by close observation of some of their habits the weather can be forecast with quite an astonishing degree of accuracy.

The ravens are among the most infallible weather prophets. When you see them in the early morning soaring to great heights and uttering a hoarse, croaking sound, you may be reasonably certain of a fine, clear day. Swallows flying unusually high in the early morning are another sign of fair weather.

The loud quacking of ducks, geese and other water fowl is a sign of rain. Just before a storm you will always find swine, cocks and hens rubbing in the dust and in other ways showing their uneasiness. Cattle and sheep announce a storm long before its arrival by huddling in one corner of the field with their heads turned away from the wind.

Just before a severe rain dogs are apt to be very sleepy and dull and to lie all day before the fire. If they bark long and loud during the night without any visible cause, it is a sign of a sudden change in temperature.

When moles throw up more earth, when numbers of spiders appear on the walls, when pigeons return slowly to their dovecotes, when the frogs croak with unusual vigor and when the bees are reluctant to leave their hives—all these are declared by close observers to be forerunners of rain.

Before a severe windstorm sets in, pigs will run squealing about as if they had gone suddenly mad. In regions where cyclones and tornadoes are prevalent this has given rise to a widespread belief that these animals can actually “see the wind.”

In autumn the flight of wild geese in a westerly or southerly direction, trees and hedges full of berries, and the early appearance of woodcock, snipe, etc., are all thought to be indications of a severe winter.

When the next day is going to be fine it has been noticed that bats continue flying about very late of an evening. The floating of gossamer and especially its presence on the rigging of ships are indications of fair weather, in which from time immemorial sailors have placed much confidence.

The appearance of gulls, petrels and other sea birds at some distance inland presages stormy weather.

Almost everybody has noticed that flies are more troublesome and gnats more apt to sting for several hours before it begins to rain.

When the dew lies plentifully on the grass of an evening you may look for a pleasant morrow, but if there is little or no dew, a wet day is ahead.

When a cat washes over her ears you may be pretty sure that it will rain before the day is out. The action is a very noticeable one. After wetting her paw with saliva puss passes it energetically several times over the upper side of her ears. The action may be performed on the right or left side, or both.

The explanation probably is that the change of atmospheric pressure causes a pressure about the cat's head which she seeks to relieve by washing.

It may be that she will do the same thing if she feels a foreign substance upon the ear, but in that case she usually scratches vigorously with the hind leg. In the majority of cases washing over the ear is a valuable sign of rain.

The common English sparrow will stop its chattering noise seven or eight hours before the arrival of a storm and become ominously silent. All birds give some indication of approaching changes of the weather, but with some species the signs are easier to read than with others.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

P. H. Block, a prominent sportsman of Reedley, Fresno county, owns a classy bred and well broken English setter bitch, Petty D (champion Count Whitestone-Nelly Llewellyn), that whelped a fine litter of puppies two months ago. The sire is Free Lance (Tony Boy-Lady Freakstone).

The puppies will be just about the right age for next summer's schooling for the fall hunting season.

♦ ♦ ♦

J. Hervey Jones has been unfortunate in losing his Irish water spaniel champion, Frisco Donovan. Besides being a well-trained hunting dog, “Van” has had a big bench-winning career. All efforts to locate the lost dog have been futile. The National Dog Breeders' Association has a standing reward of \$100 for the recovery of any dog owned by a member of the association.

Rem-U.M.C. Notes—

At the Arizona State shoot held at Tucson, Oct. 24th, 25th and 26th, the shooters using Remington-UMC guns and ammunition swept everything before them.

J. F. Coutts, Jr., won the high average 411 out of 430. During the tournament he established the longest run of consecutive breaks, 102 straight, and also annexed the State championship medal with a score of 49 x 50. In all of Mr. Coutts' shooting he uses a Remington-UMC pump gun.

The two-man team race was won by J. F. Coutts, Jr. and C. Julian with a combined score of 97 x 100. Both of these men shot Remington-UMC pump guns and one of them used Arrow steel-lined shells.

The four-man team race was won by the San Diego team and each member of the team shot either a Remington-UMC gun or Remington-UMC steel-lined shells.

The two high scores made in the Jaeger handicap were made by Mr. Coutts and Mr. Ford, each making 47 x 50 from the handicap of 21 and 20 yards. Both of these men shot Remington-UMC products.

Remington-UMC guns and shells finished with three out of the first four high averages for this tournament, and to further emphasize the popularity of the Remington-UMC steel-lined shells there were just twice as many shooting these shells as any other one make.

ETAWAH (3) 2:07½ HOLDS THE RECORD.

Seldom has the race for the coveted honor of being the largest money-winning trotter of the season been so close as in 1913. The two leaders are each credited with almost \$25,000, and the difference between the amounts which they won is only about \$350. By this slight margin, however, the "pride of place" goes to Mr. F. G. Jones' marvelous three-year-old colt, Etawah 2:07½, son of Al Stanley 2:08¼ and Alicia Arion, by Arion 2:07¾, over Tenara 2:05¾, the splendid daughter of Moko and Terentia, by Expedition 2:15¾. The winnings of the former totalize at \$24,498.75, while those of the latter were \$24,140.

As a matter of interest, here are the winnings of Etawah, in tabular form:

Meeting and Date	Place	Time	Winnings
Greenville, O., June 25, 1913	1	2:15¾	\$ 150
North Randall, O., July 5, 1913	1	2:09¾	925
Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 5, 1913	1	2:08¾	7,700
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12, 1913	1	2:07½	500
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8, 1913	1	2:10¾	3,138¼
Columbus, O., Sept. 24, 1913	3	2:06¾	1,260
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7, 1913	1	2:08¾	10,825
Total			\$24,498¾

A fact that has not hitherto been noted is the important one that Etawah now ranks as the largest winning three-year-old trotter in history. That honor had previously been enjoyed, for the extended period of nineteen years, by Beuzetta (4) 2:06¾ (2:12¾ at three), the famous daughter of Onward 2:25¼ and Beulab, by Harold 413, who, in 1894, won the sum of \$23,880, or \$18.75 less than that won by Etawah. In winning this sum she started in four races, in one of which she was unplaced, while the other three she won. One of these was the Kentucky futurity, which that season was the richest in history, being worth no less than \$27,480, of which \$23,480 went to the winner. Her other two victories were in class events, one of which was for a purse of \$500 and the other for one of \$500. Etawah, in his campaign, started eight times, winning money in seven races and being once unplaced. He also owes his position to the fact that he won the Kentucky futurity. Had it netted him any such sum as Beuzetta's did that filly, he would have excelled her record by over \$13,000; but it brought him less than half as much—\$10,825, as against \$23,480—in consequence of which he just "nosed her out."

It may be said, however, that no colt ever won his honors more fairly than did Etawah. He is generally conceded to be the gamest three-year-old that the turf has ever seen, while, had he not gotten sick in mid-season, and lost his best form, which he did not regain at any time later on, there is little doubt that he would have lowered the world's record for his age. As it is, he trotted more than five seconds faster than Beuzetta—2:07½ as against 2:12¾—an indication of the tremendous increase in three-year-old speed that has taken place since the day of the white-faced chestnut filly who was, in her time, considered phenomenal.—The Horse Review.

A WORTHY CAUSE AND A MERCIFUL MAYOR.

"San Francisco's best Mayor" is the title conferred by everybody upon James Rolph. He is an enthusiastic lover of horses, dogs, cattle, and in fact all dumb animals, and never lets an opportunity pass of doing something for them. At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors last Monday he showed that he was not afraid to state his views and have them enforced, for he took further action to make comfortable provision for the six horses of the Fire Department, which he had saved from execution. The Fire Commission condemned them as unfit for further service, and to save them from "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," ordered that they be not sold, but be painlessly put to death. The superintendent of the Fire Department stables, Harris, was preparing to asphyxiate them when the Mayor interposed.

Rolph later got from Superintendent Harris a list of the horses with their ailments and drawbacks, and he concluded that with a short rest they would be fit for light work in Golden Gate Park or some of the city departments. Most of them had poor wind and strained backs.

"I believe that life is as sweet to a horse as it is to me," the Mayor says, "and I have instructed Superintendent Harris that not a single horse which has given good service to the city shall be destroyed during my term of office. These horses will be able to earn their keep, and even if they could not it would not be right to kill them."

New York, November 8.—One hundred thousand dollars for making an affidavit in the investigation that followed the defeat of Lou Dillon, the famous trotting mare, by George W. Spear, Major Delmar's trainer, is asked in a suit filed today against Cornelius K. G. Billings, Lou Dillon's owner. In his suit Spear recites that he made affidavit that a conspiracy existed between the trainer of Lou Dillon and the trainers of Major Delmar, owned by Elmer E. Smathers, providing that Lou Dillon should be beaten. After the race Billings claimed that his mare had been tampered with, and substantiated his claim with Spear's affidavit. Spear alleged that he made the affidavit only after Billings had agreed to make good any loss Spear might sustain by being blacklisted by the National Trotting Association. From May, 1906 till May, 1913, Spear alleges, the association refused to permit him to train or drive horses. Because of this and other restrictions, Spear charges, he has sustained damages in the sum asked for. Billings, he charges, has paid him nothing.

THE FAMOUS OLD DOLLY.

The closer an unprejudiced horseman studies the records, the more he must be impressed with the potency of the Messenger-Diomed combination as a factor in the pedigrees of many of the most distinguished brood mares. The two greatest daughters of Mambrino Chief were Dolly and Jessie Pepper. The latter traced twice to Diomed through his great-est son, Sir Archy. The same is true of Dolly.

In 1882 the late Otto Holstein gave the public, through Dunton's Spirit of the Turf and other sources, the following facts concerning the breeding of this great mare, whose sons, Thorndale (2:22½), Director (2:17) and Onward, have shown a wonderful capacity to breed on:

"I now lay before your readers the particulars in the matter of the pedigree of the famous brood mare Dolly. Heretofore it has been accepted as by Mambrino Chief, first dam by son of Potomac, second dam by Saxe Weimar, and so remained unchallenged for ten or fifteen years.

"The facts are these: A number of years ago, at the home of the late James Carter, living in the locality of White Sulphur Springs county, Ky., a nephew named Henry Brand of Bourbon county was making a prolonged visit, riding there a good-looking chestnut filly, then perhaps four years old, that could pace and trot. During Brand's stay there he traded the filly to Mr. Carter, and in turn of events she was named Kate.

"When Kate reached the age of seven or eight years, Mr. Carter bred her to Saxe-Weimar, the son of Sir Archy, that then was in service at the stable of William Glass, about two miles from Carter's. The result of the union of Saxe-Weimar and Kate was a dark bay or brown filly, which was in turn called Nance, and an ordinary animal she proved herself; a good worker, and could trot fairly.

"When Nance attained her fifth year, Mr. Carter let his son, John W. Carter, who was at that time about fifteen years old, have her to raise a colt from. At that time there was in service at Threlkeld's Mills, about four or five miles from Carter's, a fine saddle stallion, racker and trotter, called Ben Franklin, and he was owned by James B. Wilkinson, now of Bellton, Bell county, Tex. Mr. Wilkinson was not, in the ordinary sense of the term, a horseman, and so little or nothing was ever heard of Ben Franklin without the radius of a few miles.

"Young Carter, John W., bred Nance, and the result was a chestnut filly, with her coat considerably charged with white, which afterwards became Fanny, and she, to the cover of Mambrino Chief, produced Dolly, the dame of the famous triumvirate, Thorndale, Director and Onward. Fanny, of course, was foaled the property of John W. Carter, and he traded her to his father, who, in turn, presented her to his daughter, Mrs. William Nutter, and at a public sale of Mr. William Nutter's Fanny was purchased by Steve Lucas. She subsequently passed into Dr. Adams's hands, and he sent her to Mambrino Chief.

"But to return to Ben Franklin, the alleged son of Potomac. Between thirty-five and forty-five years ago there was in the vicinity of the Stamping Grounds, near Threlkeld's Mills, a bay mare by Johnson's Copperbottom, pacer, dam by Saxe-Weimar, owned by Mr. William Hazlerigg, that was noted throughout the region for her great qualities as a pacer and brood mare. This mare Mr. Hazlerigg bred to a saddle horse called Hazrack, and the result of this union was a fine-looking bay colt, which at four years old, and this was in 1845, was purchased by Mr. James B. Wilkinson and called Ben Franklin.

"The horse Hazrack, a bay, was a famous saddle horse in his day about Georgetown; was bred by A. Lewis Offutt of Scott county, and among others who owned him was Mr. F. C. Fard, father-in-law of Dr. Adams, the breeder of Dolly. Hazrack was by Golden Farmer, also called Fearnought, and his dam was by Johnson's Copperbottom, the pacer. Golden Farmer, alias Fearnought, came from Virginia, and was doubtless thoroughbred or nearly so.

"That the cross of Hazrack is an element of some import in the composition of Dolly's three great sons is patent when we reflect that a line of it appears in another celebrity, to-wit, Lula, 2:15, that died at Palo Alto (she was the daughter of Advertiser, 2:15¾), the second dam of which, Mary Blane, was by Texas, who was by the gray horse Texas, and out of a mare by Hazrack. Still another, and an extraordinary little piece of pacing mechanism, was Sannie G. (2:17¼), her dam being by Texas.—S. H. Parlin.

ABSORBINE FOR FISTULA.

Fistula, in fact any blemish, detracts from the value and usefulness of a horse. ABSORBINE will reduce such enlargements without making it necessary to lay up the horse.

Mr. Wm. Ridenour of Bremen, Ohio, reports the following: "You had a letter from me some time ago with regard to a fine horse I had which had fistula. I wish to say that I used your medicine according to your directions and it opened on the eighth day and was healed up in 23 days, and never lost a day's work while treating him. After the core was removed you could place an ordinary cup in the opening. You will know that it was a bad one. I use ABSORBINE for all galls and bruises and find it to be a permanent cure. Have recommended it to plenty of others who are using it now."

Use ABSORBINE for any blemish or bunch which may disfigure your horse and thus decrease his selling value.

Horse book giving special directions sent free on request.

ABSORBINE \$2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

PLEASANTON NOTES.

Ed. Breeder and Sportsman:

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again,
The eternal years of God are hers;
But Error, wounded, writhes in pain
And dies among his worshippers."

May Mack has won to date \$12,983.33, with one more stake to bear from. She has started sixteen times, and has to her credit fifteen firsts and one second. When she was second in the summary, she divided first money, as she finished 1-2-2, winning \$400. Expedito finished 7-1-1, getting an equal amount of the \$1200 purse.

Jack Adkins, who trains the runners for Mr. R. J. MacKenzie, has turned his stable out for the winter on the Headley Farm, near Lexington, Ky., rather than go to Juarez (as it is too hot there for racing, Jack says), and he spends a good part of his time at Pleasanton, helping Bert Webster and Charlie Dean train the harness horses. On last Tuesday he could not resist the temptation to work the runner. We wish to call attention to the fact that Jack is some hero. Aply assisted by Charlie Dean, he saved the life of one of the Driving Park "chicks" that had gone through a knot-hole in the floor. This pair are certainly in line for a Carnegie medal.

Mr. John N. Colomb, of San Francisco, shipped his two-year-old colt, by Jay McGregor 2:07½-Mary Gordon 2:09¼, to Pleasanton. He is a nice smooth-made big bay colt, with black points. Before leaving the blue grass country this colt worked a mile better than 2:20. He is entered in all of the big Eastern futurities. Charlie DeRyder will train him.

The rain has done a world of good and everybody is happy, and we predict that it is not yet over. Perhaps it will make up for the two short seasons of rainfall of 1911 and 1912.

Mr. MacKenzie has had all of his suckling colts brought in from the pasture and they are being weaned. All these are in splendid condition and we sincerely trust that there are some futurity "hopes" among them.

Millard Saunders worked Nutwood Lou a half in 1:04¾. She is the property of A. L. Scott.

Horace Feindel has a black colt, Johano by Carlokin 2:07¾, dam Jobanna Treat 2:24¾, dam of Del Coronado 2:09¾ (trial 2:07¾), Zulu Belle 2:06¾, and Irene S. (2) 2:28¾, that has an easy way of going. He will do to keep an eye on.

H. G. Smith, with Della H. and John Gwynne, went to Los Angeles to gather the "mazuma" and we notice that they were both in the money on the opening day.

S. S. Bailey, Frank Childs and "Leata J. are a bard trio to beat. We expect to see them at Pleasanton this winter.

Charlie DeRyder has Our Colonel 2:05¼ in his stable. Our Colonel was separately timed a mile in the 2:07 pace at Columbus in 2:02½.

BRINNEY.

NEW 2:10 TROTTERS NOW NUMBER 62.

Two new trotters were added to the 2:10 list in performances against time on the closing day of the Lexington meeting, swelling the total for the season to sixty-two. Ed Geers drove the bay mare Lillian Arnold in 2:09¾ and Billy Andrews marked the two-year-old colt Magowan in 2:09¾. The latter is the last foal of Fanella, 2:13 (the dam of Todd, 2:14¾, and Sadie Mac, 2:06). He is closely inbred to Arion, 2:07¾, his sire, Vice Commodore, 2:11, being by Bingen 2:06¾, out of Narion, by Arion, 2:07¾, and she out of Nancy Hanks 2:04. Magowan was bred by John E. Madden, of Lexington, Ky., whose name he originally bore. He started in three races last year, winning fourth money in one of them. Trotting against time he gained a record of 2:10¾ as a two-year-old. His only race this year was at Pittsburg, where he finished behind the money when Peter Johnston won in 2:13¾. Lillian Arnold is a mare that Geers campaigned in the Grand Circuit this season with rather poor success. She won a five heat race at Detroit in August, trotting in 2:10¾, but was never afterward better than third in slow time after her first start. She is ten years old and has been campaigned seven years, taking part in forty-three races of more than one hundred and twenty heats. She earned a record of 2:24¾ in 1907; lowered it to 2:19¾ in the following year; to 2:14¾ in 1911, and to 2:13¾ in 1912. Her sire, Croghan 2:29¾, was by Candidate, son of Electioneer, and her dam, Minnie L., was by a horse called George Ford. William Laird of Epworth, Ill., bred the mare. Both Magowan and Lillian Arnold were among the trotters shipped to Austria on the steamship Minnetonka about a week ago.

Colorado is on the verge of turning out one of the most marvelous trotters of the new century. The other day on the badly run down and rough Overland track Judge Colburn took out his new stallion Pass All 2:13¾ and sent him over the route in 2:06½. The judge purchased this horse from Joe Karrick of Pueblo last summer at the Independence, Missouri, meeting shortly before Pass All won the \$2,500 stake for trotters there. After that he was started but once, at Rocky Ford, where he easily won an \$800 stake. He has had but very little training over a mile track and should be one of the best trotters in his class.

The two-year-old colt Exce Volo, by Binvolto 2:07¾, dam Extasy 2:11½ (dam of Lord Dewey 2:03¾, etc.), by Baron Wilkes 2:18, took a record of 2:28¾ this year.

THE FARM

FROZEN MEATS IN COMPETITION WITH HOME PRODUCT.

The Oceanic liner Sonoma brought eighty tons of refrigerated meats on her arrival from Australia last Friday. This is the first importation, duty free, to arrive at any Pacific port since the enactment of the Underwood law.

A number of prominent Island graziers interviewed by The Advertiser in regard to what effect the free importation of Australian meats would have on the price paid for beef and mutton by Hawaiian consumers were unanimously of the opinion that free trade would in this instance make little difference to either consumer or cattle men. There is a shortage of livestock in Hawaii now. The difference in prices on cuts of even grade of beef, lamb, or mutton as between Sydney and San Francisco amounts to about one cent per pound. When the higher freights charged for the long haul from the colonies to Hawaii are set against the freights charged on meats shipped down from the Coast, this difference is reduced below that figure. The ranchers say that they are prepared to meet this new competition, but that the saving in cost will probably be absorbed by the retailer. Prime cuts fetch about the same prices the world over.

Reduction in prices to the consumer of either home-grown or imported meats might come if the steamship companies now operating freighters in the frozen meat trade between the Colonies and England were to direct some of their vessels to the trans-Pacific route, but in that contingency it is hardly probable that through freighters would find it convenient or profitable to make Honolulu a port of call.

The department of agriculture reports that there are only 55,000,000 sheep in the United States—half an animal per head of population. The reduction in the number of cattle, sheep and hogs has a very important bearing on the alleged "high cost of living" which really ought to be stated as "the cost of living high." There are ten meat eaters in every country the world over today where there was one fifty years ago.

The population of the United States increased from 1900 to 1910 about 16,000,000 inhabitants. During the same period there was a reduction of cattle raised of 8,000,000; sheep, 10,000,000, and hogs 6,000,000. Great Britain is a free trade country, yet all meats are higher in England than in this country.

It is very doubtful whether the Underwood schedules that are now in op-

eration will have any direct effect on reducing the high cost of living, although indirectly they will so act through material reduction in the earning capacity of American labor.—Hawaiian Gazette.

HOW A FARMER STARTED A REFORM.

In 1909 a farmer named E. Sundberg, who lived in Kennedy, Michigan, says the Mobile Register, received by express a casting for a piece of farm machinery. The casting was worth \$2.50. The express charges were \$32. The express company was immovable. Sundberg got very little satisfaction—then. He went to see a lawyer. He started proceedings to have the Interstate Commerce Commission look into the matter of express rates. The lawyer lawyered around for awhile and the case was finally moved from Minneapolis, where it started, to New York. Ordinarily a change across the continent would have discouraged a litigant, but not Sundberg, who by this time was beginning to fight.

Sundberg went East with his lawyer. He saw Franklin K. Lane, one of the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and interested Mr. Lane. The latter caused subpoenas to be issued for the officials of the Wells-Fargo, Adams, United States and other express companies, and saw that the documents were served. It was then shown on examination that the companies had a community of interest, the directorates were "interlocking," and the rates charged were confiscatory and unreasonable.

The inquiry was pursued further by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The result is that a few days ago Mr. Sundberg's \$2.50 casting cost the three companies a revenue of \$26,000,000 a year. The Interstate Commerce Commission has revised the tariffs of the companies and reduced them to the extent that the people will save that much annually. And here too is the parcel post. If the express companies had been less grasping for profits and more considerate of their patrons, the parcel post would hardly have materialized as it did.

CARE OF THE CALF.

The first essential to calf-raising in the winter is to separate the young animals from the older and stronger stock.

Some farmers, in fact most of them, allow cattle of all shapes and sizes to run together, but where this is done the larger ones naturally crowd the smaller and weaker members out of the most comfortable parts of the winter quarters—even forcing them to spend the severest portion of the night exposed to the rough elements.

Such a course is unprofitable for two reasons, to say nothing of the sufferings to which the helpless calves, with their susceptible constitutions, thus are subjected.

They will require more food to keep their bodies warm and offset the detrimental action of the severe cold.

Then, no matter how much they are fed, the exposure stunts their whole general system to such an extent that their delicate tissues and organs never will develop as they would if a steady, undisturbed growth had been maintained from the start. An undesirable dairy or stock animal is thus developed.

Again, the farmer has not the time to watch the cattle and see that the calves get their full share of the feed. Just notice the herd some morning, if you are feeding the calves, dairy and stock cattle all together, and you will observe that the little fellows are getting only a bit now and then as they dodge among the other cattle. Indeed, they are even very liable to be badly injured besides by some of the larger animals.

In case one is handling a considerable herd of stock calves they should be placed in separate quarters from the others. Even the lot in which they exercise or have their feed racks for forage, should be arranged so the larger animals will not have access to it.

Individual feed troughs or boxes can not be furnished in a case like this, but long troughs should be provided, their size being sufficient to permit all the calves to eat without crowding some away, as the larger

ones soon acquire the habit of cheating the smaller and weaker ones out of their feed.

Where one is raising only a few calves, especially if they are for the dairy herd, they should be housed as above advised, and in addition they should be trained to the halter. Teach them to stand tied in their stalls and to lead anywhere desired.

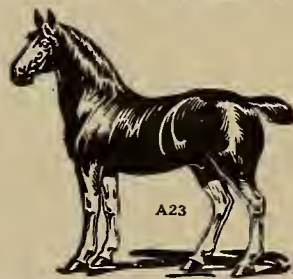
THE BEST WHITEWASH.

The U. S. Government recipe for an enduring whitewash is as follows: Take a half bushel of unslaked lime, slake it with boiling water, cover during the process to keep in steam, strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it a peck of salt, previously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in while hot, half a pound of Spanish whiting, and one pound of glue, previously dissolved by soaking in cold water, and then hanging over in a small pot hung in a larger one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir well and let it stand a few days, covered from dirt. It should be applied hot, for which purpose it can be kept in a portable furnace. A pint of this mixture if properly applied, will cover a square yard and will be almost as serviceable as paint for wood, brick or stone, and is much cheaper than the cheapest.

Make Your Lame Horse Sound, Like This

You Can Do It While He Works.

We want to show you that there isn't any affection that causes lameness in horses that can't be cured, no matter of how long standing. We want to send you our instructive book, "Horse Sense" No. 3.



It describes all. And with the book we want to send you an expert's diagnosis of your horse's lameness. All this is absolutely free. Simply mark the spot where swelling or lameness occurs on picture of horse, clip out and send to us telling how it affects the gait, how long animal has been lame and its age.

We absolutely guarantee Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy to cure Spavin, Bone or Bog Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Sprung Knee, Shoe Boli, Wind Puff, Weak, Sprained and Ruptured Tendons, Sweeney, Shoulder or Hip Lameness and every form of lameness affecting the horse. We have deposited One Thousand Dollars in the bank to back up our guarantee. Cures while he works. No scars, no blemish, no loss of hair.

Your druggist will furnish you with Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy. If he hasn't it in stock, write us.

Price \$5 per bottle, and worth it. Address McKallor Drug Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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The best work at reasonable prices. IRA BARKER DALZIEL.

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Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

FOR SALE—Chestnut pacing gelding, Oakwood, 2:19½, by Chas. Derby-Essie Farley; stands 16:1 hands, weighs 1150, is kind, gentle, city broke, has no vices, absolutely sound; only 7 years old, was fourth to Don Pronto, 2:05½ at Marysville in 1911. He was timed separately in 2:06. Has made quarters in 29 seconds; an ideal matinee horse. Price \$275. Also, a four-year-old by Stillwell (brother to Diablo, 2:09½, etc.) out of Tona (dam of Agitato, 2:09) by Ferguson. She is a natural pacer, free-legged, and one of the best prospects in California. A very choicely bred dark brown filly, no white, and gentle, a woman can ride or drive her; broken single and double; sound. Price, \$175.

A large brown 6-year-old gelding, stands over 16 hands, weighs 1250; sired by Mechanic; sound and kind, always been driven by a woman, is; trotter, broke single and double. Price \$200.

Above are to be sold because I am getting out of the horse business. Address A. J. ABBOTT, Danville, Cal.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Rutherford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and deep corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house; Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, ¼-H. P., gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and Yorkshire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

F. W. KELLEY,
Breeder and Sportsman,
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The FRAZIER carts and sulkies are standard the world over. They have an international reputation for great



durability and unequalled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.

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COAST REPRESENTATIVES.

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Warranted
to give satisfaction.



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Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Rock, Strained Tendons, Ponder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases of Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

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best for foundations, dairy floors, fruit dryer floors, etc. etc.

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SAVE-THE-HORSE

TRADE
MARK
REG'T.



From a Hopeless Cripple to a Continuous Winner

R. M. HYDE

HARRY WAY

ALMA FLOUR & FEED CO.

Live Stock Insurance

Alma, Mich., Sept. 23, 1913.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen:—I want to express my regard for Save-the-Horse for tendon trouble. I purchased a fast pacer that had been line fired unreasonably and his tendons were so large that a pair of medium tendon boots would not begin to reach around. He was full from the knee to ankle in each leg. As I wrote you, I began using it with great care, just as you directed. In thirty days was on the speedway in the snow path. He never took a lame step nor had a hot leg. I started him in every matinee this summer and have shared my part of the money. I can turn him around to the word and to beat this once hopeless cripple they have to pace to the 1/4 in 32 seconds and the half equally as fast, and in 1914 keep a lookout for him. I would advise its use on a good legged one every other day while preparing. I could write you a pamphlet of results I have obtained with it on bad tendons, big knee and weak ankles. When one walks around the county fair grounds and sees the medicines that are used to get ready for the afternoon call, it makes one laugh; and if you say, did you ever try Save-the-Horse they will say it costs so, and at the same time they buy all kinds of dope which might as well be drained off in the sewer, while a few courses of Save-the-Horse would do the work. It always has for me anyway. If this letter is of any use, I allow you to use same.

Yours truly,

R. M. HYDE.

Regardless of price or any other factor, Save-the-Horse is the cheapest remedy known.

SAVE-THE-HORSE is sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

\$5

with a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of BONE AND BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except low), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE BOIL, INJURED TENDONS AND ALL LAMENESS. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY

Binghamton, N.Y.

D. E. NEWELL, 80 Bay Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.

FAIR WARNING

In respect to probable changes in Registration Rules.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 15, 1913.

To the Breeders and Owners of Trotting and Pacing Horses in the United States and Canada:

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association in February, 1907, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The Committee appointed by the President in accordance with a resolution passed at the last Annual Meeting, to look into the question of amendments to improve the standard, has recommended that no change be made at the present time; and

WHEREAS, It is believed by the members of this Association that the breed of trotting and pacing horses has been sufficiently established so that it is not now necessary or advisable to go outside of standard rank to produce trotting and pacing horses, and further, that to do so will be harmful to said breed; therefore, it is

RESOLVED, That pursuant to the By-Laws in reference to amendments to the rules, notice is hereby given, that at some time in the near future, certainly as early if not earlier than the year 1913, all rules governing admission to the standard, except Rule 1, shall be eliminated.

At the Annual Meeting of the same Association held in February, 1913, final action on this resolution was postponed for one year. This means that the resolution will come up for adoption or rejection in February, 1914. In the meantime the old rules are in force and breeders owning unregistered animals should without delay take steps to have them registered before it is too late.

The following rules now govern registration:

THE TROTTING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.

2—A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.

3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

4—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.

5—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

This is a matter of considerable moment to every owner of an unregistered trotter or pacer.

Registration records for all time the facts about the breeding of the animals, and enhances the value of all that are to be used for breeding purposes.

Sometimes in cases of neglect to register for several generations, and in cases of death of owners or breeders, it takes considerable time to develop and establish the facts, and on that account it is best to take up these matters at once, in order that registration whenever possible may be carried to a conclusion before any further changes in the rules are made.

AMERICAN TROTTING REGISTER ASSOCIATION.

By Wm. Russell Allen, President.

The "Breeder and Sportsman" will continue to attend to the registration of all trotters and pacers. The facilities this journal has for doing this work quickly and correctly are unequalled, and in view of the importance of registration every owner should see that his horses are registered properly without delay.

KNOW WHAT YOU ARE BUYING Before Investing

The manager of the First Federal Trust Co. can give you reliable information as to the kinds of securities which can be purchased with safety and certainty. Furthermore the charter of this company authorizes it to act as administrator, executor, assignee or receiver, and to accept trusts of every description.

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The biggest name in the ammunition and firearms world today is *Remington-UMC*. Whether your arm is a Remington-UMC or any other standard make, whatever its calibre and the load you need, you want Remington-UMC metallics — not because they are necessarily stamped with the same name as your firearm, but because they give more accurate results.

This Company has been making ammunition for fifty years. We produce metallics for every standard make of arm — and every Remington-UMC cartridge is tested in the arm for which it is made.

There is a dealer in this community who can give you Remington-UMC Metallics for your rifle, your pistol. Find him. Ask for them. Look for the Red Ball Mark on every box of metallics and shot shells you buy.



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Big game hunters and military experts have been quick to recognize the superiority of the New Umbrella Point Bullet (Patent pending) now offered in Remington-UMC .30 Springfield '06 and .30 U. S. Krag Cartridges.



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In this bullet, the shooting qualities of the pointed bullet are combined with the mushrooming qualities of the soft-nosed bullet. A separate thin metal shell covering the head of the bullet protects the point at the first impact but allows the jacket to open like an umbrella after entering tissue. No sight adjustments are necessary as the new bullet is kept down to the same weight distribution, size and shape as the ordinary bullets of the same calibres.

ASK YOUR DEALER for this new
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"Life With the Trotter"

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"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

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Pedigrees Tabulated

(Typewritten, Suitable for Framing)

Registration of Standard-Bred Horses Attended to.

Stallion Folders

with picture of the horse and terms on first page; complete tabulated pedigree on the two inside pages and description on back page.

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Two sides, size 3 1/4 x 6 3/4, to fit envelope.

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STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, \$1.

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the most modern develop-
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easily and safely given—exact
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deteriorate—always on hand
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These are the invaluable features of BALLISTITE and give shooters that feeling of reliance so conducive to success when field, marsh or trapshooting.

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VICTORIOUS PARKER GUNS

VICTORIES AT HOME: Messrs. Clarence Nauman and Toney Prior, shooting at extreme distance handicap, during the season of 1913 at the Golden Gate Gun Club of San Francisco, captured the two best prizes, both shooting their

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The greater the distance at which it is shot in competition with other guns, the more **THE OLD RELIABLE PARKER** shines.

The faultless balance, extreme simplicity and durability of the **PARKER**, combined with its superior shooting qualities, make it the ideal game gun, the pioneer forerunner of small bores, having popularized them and put them permanently on the map.

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Now is Quail Season

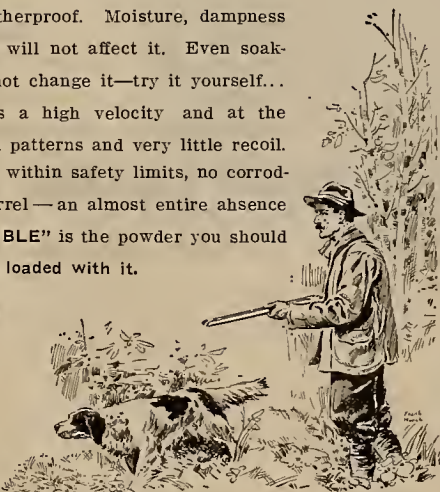
Guard against an empty bag by using shells
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"INFALLIBLE"

SMOKELESS SHOTGUN POWDER

Waterproof and weatherproof. Moisture, dampness or weather extremes will not affect it. Even soaking it in water will not change it—try it yourself... "INFALLIBLE" gives a high velocity and at the same time good, even patterns and very little recoil. Breech pressure well within safety limits, no corroding or pitting gun-barrel—an almost entire absence of smoke. "INFALLIBLE" is the powder you should use. Insist on shells loaded with it.

Send for "Infallible" booklet, and beautiful picture in colors, "The Game Bird of the Future." Address Dept. No. R.



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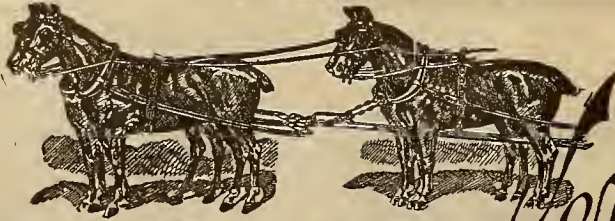
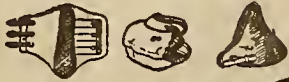
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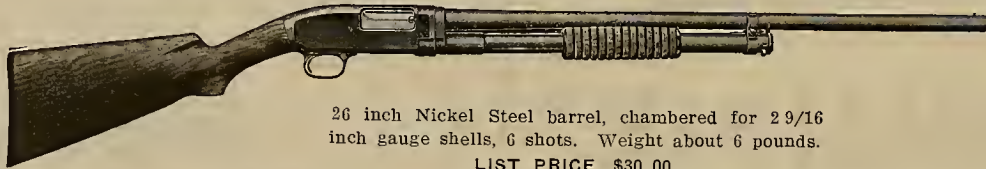
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the kind with "steel where steel belongs"

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 583-85 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

THE 16 GAUGE REPEATER THAT YOU WANT, THE

WINCHESTER



26 inch Nickel Steel barrel, chambered for 2 9/16
inch gauge shells, 6 shots. Weight about 6 pounds.

LIST PRICE, \$30.00.

Not a new an untried Gun, but only a new Gauge of the Winchester Model 1912, which has won favor everywhere

Look one over at your dealer's, or send for circular describing it to the makers, the

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.



SELBY SMELTING & LEAD CO.
San Francisco and Seattle

EFFICIENT SHOTGUN LOADS

are those which shoot up to standard

To produce efficient loads, each charge of powder and shot must be uniformly accurate. The wads must be selected because of their fitness for the particular load and all assembled in the shell under proper pressure. Shells loaded in this manner will be practically perfect and while fresh will hold up to Factory Standard.

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Entries Close Monday, Dec. 1, '13

\$3800 for Trotting Foals. \$2500 for Pacing Foals.

\$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners. \$150 to Owners of Stallions.



\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

200 to the nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

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100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.

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100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

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Given to Owners of Stallions standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows:

First Prize, \$100; Second Prize, \$50

The Above Prizes Will Be Paid on December 22, 1913.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1913; when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1914; \$5 November 2, 1914; \$10 on Yearlings May 1, 1915; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds March 1, 1916; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds March 1, 1917.

STARTING PAYMENTS.—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at Two Years Old are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for Three-Year-Olds, Three Heats—one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 Yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 Yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins; or if either themare or foal dies before May 1, 1915, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1913.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7250, the amount of the guarantee, only.

Hopples will be harred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership not required to enter; but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

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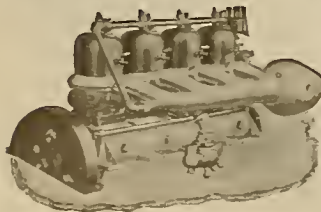
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Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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A CERTAIN stallion owner in California in speaking about advertising his stallion next season, remarked: "Well, that may be the proper thing to do, but I cannot afford it; and another reason is, every owner of a good mare subscribes for your paper and they know what his service is. I do not think I will advertise him." This man's case is a subject for investigation. He admits this paper is taken by every owner of a good mare and what he charges for the service for his horse is well known. Is it? We fail to see it, and as for his not affording to pay for a stallion advertisement, one service fee will do this. Without such an advertisement how will the thousands of readers of this paper know the name, color, breeding, gait, stallion number, record, breeding, or the number of fast performers relating to his horse? How will they know how many he has sired in that list? Surely there must be something lacking in this man's brain. He should retire from the breeding of light-harness horses at once for he is not fit by nature or experience to be in it. He lacks intelligence. In the first place, trotting-horse journals are the only ones which give publicity to trotters and pacers, being class journals exclusively, they publish articles which do not and cannot find space in the metropolitan daily journals; these latter, by the way, are indebted to the former for over ninety per cent. of the information they furnish their readers on this topic. Not only are owners of well-bred mares in America but in Europe, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, South America, Australia, New Zealand, China and Japan, subscribers for these journals but they scatter them among their friends who are also interested in this industry. If this publisher were to ignore this stallion owner who made the above remark—as he has a perfect right to do—and never mention his horse, either in the local or business columns, how long would it be before that horse and his owner would be forgotten?

It costs money to conduct a class journal where the advertising is exclusive and extremely limited; and where the advertisements appeal principally to owners of fine trotting stock, which unfortunately are becoming more and more limited in numbers every year. It is a recognized and regrettable truism that the collection of pay for stallion advertisements is a slow and difficult process, notwithstanding that during the appearances of these notifications considerable valuable space is devoted free gratis to the exploitation of the merits of these horses. In fact, the columns of these journals are open to such advertisers free, something that advertisers who pay tens of thousands of dollars every month in the big dailies cannot obtain. The publishers of these journals work faithfully to help patrons and often in the course of a year "boost" the merits of young stallions which do not stand for public service and whose owners therefore cannot afford to pay for advertising. This knowledge, it is supposed, caused this disgruntled stallion owner to tell us what he thought.

In the second place, we wish to call attention to a few questions that may find a resting place in his befuddled brain, where they will remain unanswerable for all time: What would become of the trotting horse industry if columns of information regarding our trotting-horse families—good and bad—were not published? How would owners of horses and mares know if relatives of these started in races, and if so, when? How would certain laws regulating the standing for service of stallions of all breeds become known? How would the general public, and by that is meant all who take an interest in horses, know what horses were standing for public service; their fees, location, cost of pasturage and conditions for caring for mares? Who owns the stallion, and if an agent is in charge, what is his name and address? Who owns the choicest mares? Where are

the best sales held? What associations are to hold race meetings and when? There is another item regarding this last query which should not be overlooked. No association could afford to pay the charges for advertising their programmes and the full conditions of their races in the daily newspapers, besides, they would never reach the class of people the directors wish to reach. What remedies are the best to cure sick, lame and disabled horses? Who makes the very best horse boots and harness, and what are the latest and most approved bits and best appliances for controlling, balancing and preparing campaigners so that they can reach their highest limit of speed with the least friction and the best safeguards against injury? What are the best sulkeys, carts, etc.? So one could continue to expatiate upon the many benefits readers of trotting horse publications derive from them every week. Hence, when stallion owners are brought face-to-face with the great and almost thankless work performed by these publications, and all for their exclusive benefit, they should not hesitate to patronize them when the opportunity to do so presents itself. As stated above, the cost of one stallion fee will pay for the advertisement, still there are some men so blind to their interests that they cannot see, nevertheless they do all in their power to induce newspaper proprietors to give them and their horses columns of publicity and praise for nothing. In fact, many of them feel highly insulted if asked to pay their advertising or subscription fee. Hence, we say to this class: "Play fair, gentlemen! Labor, paper, wages, rent, mailing, and the scores of other expenses connected with any publication is increasing rapidly, while the terms of advertisement are at a standstill. Then, how can you expect a live, up-to-date newspaper devoted exclusively to your interests is to live if you do not, even in the slightest degree, help it?"

FROM ALL sources throughout the world it seems there will be a general exodus to California in the year 1915. Railroad and steamship officials who are in positions to see what the people in America and in the various countries in which they are located, report to the main offices that there will be vast crowds to turn to this state as soon as the canal is opened. The demand for space in the steamships is so keen in Great Britain and Europe that the the leading steamship companies are crowding the shipyards with vessels to be remodeled to accommodate this trade. The railroads will have their work cut out, too. Thousands of men have recently been engaged in the large railroad shops, east and west, building cars, locomotives, etc., and the rivalry to carry passengers to this Coast from the East, Middle West, South, and from Canada, will be sharp, and rate-cutting will be indulged in to the benefit of the passengers. Mr. J. J. Byrne, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe system at Los Angeles, on his return from the conference of the Pacific Coast Passenger Association officials at San Francisco, said:

"Opinions differ as to the number of millions coming here that year. All agree that there will be many. Some estimate the attendance at San Francisco at 10,000,000 people. Others put it at 20,000,000. Some say that 3,500,000 will pass through the gates at San Diego. Others expect double that number to attend the exposition in the southern port. Regardless of who may be right in his estimate, we all realize that very many people are going to enjoy those splendid world's fairs.

"Of course, this means that a great deal of ready money will be spent in the state, in every part of it, and that all sections will benefit by this. Furthermore, it means that California will be in the eye of the world for more than one year and that its attractions and advantages will be appreciated more widely than ever before. This world acquaintance will be of inestimable value to the whole state."

Has it ever occurred to our readers what such an influx of people means for the livestock interests of California? The majority of these people will come to buy land and make this state their permanent home. They will need horses of all kinds, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, and, next to those owning lands for sale, breeders and all who are engaged in the livestock industry, can rely upon getting a market for all they raise or buy. Where will these people get their horses for work on the farms or to drive on the roads? It is a certainty they will not be of the automobile-buying class when they arrive. These farmers and stock raisers will not relinquish the claims good horses have upon them, and fortunate indeed is the man who has horses for sale. There will be an advance in prices all along the line, not only for them, but for wagons, carts, buggies, agricultural implements, harness, etc. Several European agents are here at present scouting for desir-

able lands in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, and one of them recently said that there will be at least 150 more come on the same mission during the next six months. These men are provided with funds to buy, and the owner who can retain his land until the canal is opened will be exceedingly fortunate, for if he wants to sell at that time, he will not have to go far to find buyers.

A great and prosperous era is dawning for California. For sixty years we have had this empire to ourselves and the market for our goods has been restrained and restricted; we have been subservient to the demands of the directorates of railroads, sailing vessels and steamships. If we had an overabundance of any commodity we could not sell for we had no buyers, hence we were compelled to cut prices and the middlemen got the profits; but with new people in our neighborhood clamoring for all we raise, all our lands produce, all the increase of our livestock, all we can manufacture of articles needed, there will be such a return of good times that everybody will have money, pessimists and croakers will vanish and California will assume the place it has long deserved to occupy, "The greatest and best state to live in in the Union."

OWNERS of mares are reminded that just one week from next Monday, on December 1st, entries will close for the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 14. This stake has a guaranteed value of \$7,250 and the amount necessary to nominate a mare in it is only two dollars. Several stallion owners who are gifted with foresight and a certain amount of business acumen have signified their intention of sending in two dollars for every mare bred to their stallions in 1913, knowing it to be a most profitable investment. If owners of these mares also make entries the amounts they pay are deducted from the stallion owner's payment and will be returned to him. The conditions of this stake make such a scheme feasible. The year 1916 will see more races given in California than ever. There will be more and better horses, for it is a fact that many a mare bred in 1913 will produce foals that will have better bloodlines than they ever had before, and their chances for winning are therefore greatly increased. There will be a big demand for well bred light harness horses hereafter and in no other or better way can their value be enhanced than by the fact that they are named in Futurity stakes, and especially in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake No. 14. Remember, entries will close Monday, December 1st, so do not let this important date be overlooked.

THE E. D. DUDLEY SALE.

A heavy rainstorm the previous day and night, a dull lowering sky the morning the sale was called, which gave every indication of rain, kept scores of people away from Dixon last Thursday. Then, to make matters worse, the rain fell in torrents during the sale, the track being knee deep in mud the horses were taken into town and sold as they stood. Mr. Dudley showed the same gameness he has at all times displayed and took his big loss philosophically. Wm. Higginbottom did his very best to induce the few present to bid higher for the splendid collection of horses; as fine a lot and in as good condition as any he ever sold. D. W. Wallis, one of the ablest superintendents in the employ of Miller & Lux, secured bargains; for he said he had been looking for young stallions for the past six months to use on the mares on the big farms. He purchased ten head in all for \$1,400, just the price asked for Pal 2:11 last year. Members of amateur driving clubs and trainers missed it by not being in attendance. Following are the prices obtained:

Bay colt (1912) by Lifero-Paprika, E. Parker....	\$ 75.00
Bay filly (1912) by McFadyen-Loulia, J. Ryan....	55.00
Bay filly (1912) by Palite-Friskarina 2:13½, B. F. Rush	75.00
Bay colt (1912) by The Bondsman-Ruby Crellin, D. W. Wallis	130.00
Chestnut filly (1911) by Palite-Friskarina, D. W. Wallis	70.00
Bay filly (1911) by Palite-Ima Jones, J. Orfutt....	65.00
Zira, b. f. (1911) by McFadyen-Nellie, T. Jones....	60.00
Chestnut gelding (1911) by McFadyen-Paprika, D. W. Wallis	90.00
Brown gelding (1911) by McFadyen-Zilla, D. W. Wallis	95.00
John Rice, ch. g. (1910) by Palite-Paprika, cash....	115.00
Enchilada, ch. g. (1909) by Palite-Paprika, E. Parker	310.00
Connie Elliott, ch. f. (1909) by Palite-Bee Sterling, J. Smith	145.00
Cornelia Scott, ch. m. (1908) by Palite-Babe, J. Seigelhoff	155.00
Louisa, br. m. (1908) by Nushagak-Nutflower, J. Ryan	85.00
Ruby Crellin, b. m. (1908) by The Limit 2:03¼-La Muscovita, Woodland Stock Farm.....	230.00
Paprika, ch. m. (1901) by Oro Belmont-Auntie, D. W. Wallis	50.00
Nat Higgins 2:25½, b. s. (1908) by Palite-Bee Sterling, D. W. Wallis	210.00
Leonid 2:09½, br. s. (1909) by Aerolite-Lorna Doone, D. W. Wallis.....	310.00
Pal 2:17½ b. s. (1907) by Palite-Lorna Doone, D. W. Wallis	215.00
McFadyen 2:11¼ (1903) by Diablo-Bee Sterling, D. W. Wallis	250.00
Brother to Enchilada, D. W. Wallis.....	175.00

LOS ANGELES RACES.

Nov. 14, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

After two days of the hardest kind of rain the gates were opened today to what promised to be a great day's sport. The track was very heavy but after the automobiles had been driven over it for about an hour, it began to assume shape for racing, and when Judge McNair called the first field, the 2:15 trot, at 2 o'clock, it was in very fair condition and it kept getting better as the afternoon progressed. The 2:15 trot brought five horses to the score, among which was Zulu Belle who had just reduced her record to 2:06 1/4 at Phoenix last week at the pace. How she would act at the trot or what figure she would cut in the summary was soon set at rest, for she annexed the major part of the \$1,000 purse in straight heats. At the end of each heat "Pop" Durfee received an ovation from the grandstand and it was well deserved. The 2:08 pace brought out four high-class pacers and it was one of the best horse races of the year. The race was on the "every heat a race" plan and the three heats were won by three different horses. King Daphne won the first heat by a nose from Leata J. Leata J. won the second heat by a short half length from the King and Our Colonel won by the shortest of noses from Leata J. in the third heat. The track was getting better very fast and the result of the heats in this race will demonstrate how rapidly it was getting in condition. The driving of Charley DeRyder behind Our Colonel in the third heat was an exhibition of expert reinsmanship and demonstrated that our friend carries his head with him in every heat and it is always working.

The crowd today has been variously estimated at from 3,000 to 5,000, and as the indications now are for good weather, the management has arranged for five harness races and a mile run for tomorrow.

If the weather had been characteristic of California the probability is that the meeting would have been one of the very best of the California Circuit this year. Summary:

November 15.—2:15 class trotting; purse \$1,000:
Zulu Belle, bl. m. by Petigru (C. A. Durfee).....1 1
Alerick, b. g. by Direcho (W. G. Durfee).....2 2
Mabel Van, b. m. by On Stanley (Jas. Stewart).....3 3
Zomeno, b. m. by Zombro (Dave Stewart).....4 4
Merry Widow, ch. m. by G. Albert Mac (W. G. Parsons).....5 5
Time—2:12 1/2, 2:13 1/4, 2:13 1/4.

2:08 class pace; purse \$2,000; three heats:
King Daphne, b. h. by King Direct (Arlie Frost).....1 2 3
Leata J., b. m. by Royal McKinney (Frank Childs).....2 1 2
Our Colonel, b. h. by Colonel Cochran (C. A. Durfee).....3 1
Pointer's Daughter, b. m. by Star Pointer (Jas. Stewart).....4 4
Time—2:12 1/2, 2:09 1/4, 2:08.

Saturday.

Nov. 15, 1913.

After two days of hard rain, making racing a physical impossibility, the management of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association gave the public a double card today. The track was not fast but as the afternoon progressed it got much better, and as every heat was a race from wire to wire the 5,000 people who occupied seats in the magnificent grandstand were roused to a pitch of enthusiasm never seen before on the local track.

The racing began with records and as the summary shows, each colt succeeded in lowering the mark set. The Durfee colts are grand individuals and accomplished their task with ease. Ted Hayes' good colt Bon Courage (2) was sent to heat 2:14 1/4 and finished his mile strong with the time given by the official timers as 2:12 1/4. Many unofficial watches held on this colt caught him from 2:12 to 2:12 1/4.

In the 2:19 trot the "Diving Elk" Alerick was on his good behavior and captured the event in straight heats. The 2:20 pace presented a field of seven very classy pacers. Our old friend Dick W. carried the bacon into "Sky" Walton's camp in straight heats after being closely pressed in each by Holly Brand, Little Bernice and Loch Lomond. The main event of the day was the 2:12 trot for \$2,400. Six horses answered the starter's bell and it proved as pretty a race as has been witnessed this season. In the first heat that good trotter May Mack lost to Alhaloma, but it did look as though a mistake had been made in the ability of the two leaders, for when the drive home was made, the best she could do was to finish third. In the succeeding two heats, however, no mistake was made and she had no trouble in finishing easily in front, thus adding the major portion of another good purse to the DeRyder bank roll. The Pacing Division of the Clark-Canfield stake had but two starters and was won in straight heats by Will Durfee's Chango.

Just what the future will develop for Los Angeles in the way of harness racing is hard to conjecture at this time. The death of Mr. Canfield removed the principal promoter of the game and as there seems to be evidence of a spirit of unrest and lack of harmony among those engaged in the industry, no one can foretell at this time what another year will bring forth. One thing is very certain: there is no section of the great State of California so well calculated to promote an agricultural and livestock exhibit of an interstate character as is Los Angeles, and with an organization properly officered and handled as a strictly business proposition, it could be made a money-maker and prove a valuable adjunct to our big State Fair. It is to be hoped that something of this character may be developed. Had the weather been of the usual Los Angeles variety, there is no doubt but that this meeting would have shown greater crowds each day than has ever been seen before in Los Angeles race meetings. Summary:

2:19 trot; purse \$900:
Merry Mack, ch. m. by G. Albert Mac (W. W. Alerick, by Direcho (W. G. Durfee).....1 1
F. S. Whitney (R. F. Sutherland).....2 2
John Gwynne (H. G. Smith).....3 3
Major By By and Axnola scratched.....4 4
Time—2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2.
2:20 class pacing; purse \$2,000:
Dick W. by Athadon (S. C. Walton).....1 1
Holly Brand (Frank Childs).....2 3
Little Bernice (Sam Watkins).....3 4
Loch Lomond (W. G. Durfee).....4 5
Nifty (C. H. Silvia).....5 2
Joe McGregor (James Stewart).....6 Dis.
Time—2:08 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:08 1/4.
2:12 class trotting; purse \$2,400:
May Mack, by Arthur Wilkes (C. L. DeRyder).....1 1
Alhaloma (W. G. Durfee).....2 4
Zulu Belle (C. A. Durfee).....3 3
Major By By (James Stewart).....4 5
Dr. Wayo (Fred E. Ward).....5 6
Goldnut (L. E. McClellan).....6 5
Scratched—John Gwynne, Mabel Van, Merry Widow, Alerick, Etta McKenna.
Time—2:09 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:09 1/4.

Trial to beat, 2:14 1/4.
Bon Courage (2), W. A. Clark Jr., won. Time, 2:12 1/4.
To beat 2:25 pacing:
May Marion, b. f. (3), by Carlockin-The Blonde (W. G. Durfee), won.
Time—2:24 1/4.

Contention b. c. (2), by Copa de Oro-Bonnie Ailse 2:08 1/4 by Faustino (W. G. Durfee), won.
Time—2:24 1/4.

Canfield-Clark stake No. 4, pacing division; purse \$600:
Chango, b. c. by Copa de Oro-Lady H. (W. G. Durfee).....1 1
Alta Barnato, b. c. by Barney Barnato-La Belle Altamont (D. Blackwell).....2 2
Time—2:25, 2:17.

Sunday.

It was a holiday crowd, thronged the grandstand and strung out in a black line along the fenced course, that greeted the holiday and final matinee of the Los Angeles harness horse association this afternoon at Exposition Park. The program was sufficiently varied to be interesting from start to finish; the races were close enough to be exciting; and the feature events spectacular enough to be thrilling. Everything was run off with promptness and dispatch; nothing lagged for a second; there was something doing all the time and the band played popular airs.

Leata J., winner of many a grand circuit race, again triumphed when she paced down the stretch in three heats ahead of King Daphne. Her pace was too fast for the black horse. She paced him off his feet. In the first and second heats he broke, just before they dashed past the wire.

But the race that thrilled the grandstand was the 2:14 trot. Escobado won easily in the first heat from Goldnut and Axnola, but as the trotters flew past the wire in the second heat a blanket could have covered all three. Axnola won by a nose from Escobado. The bay horse had not started to reach out soon enough on the home stretch.

In the last heat the horses were off to a perfect start. Goldnut and Axnola stepped into the lead with Escobado two lengths behind down the far stretch and in the third quarter. As the trotters whirled into the home stretch Escobado seemed to scarcely touch the ground. Down past the paddocks the horses flew together. As they passed the end of the grandstand, Escobado forged ahead and won by a length.

In the special pacing horse race for amateur drivers, Lady Silverthorn triumphed over Tim Whiffler. The bay gelding won the first heat easily from the black mare. Nordwell picked up a nail in the third quarter that put him out of the race. But in the second heat Lady Silverthorn came back and paced Tim Whiffler off his feet. In the third heat the two pacers came down the stretch together, but the pace was too fast for the gelding; he broke just before the wire and allowed Lady Silverthorn to snatch away the prize. Summary:

Special pacing:
Lady Silverthorn, bl. m., T. Silverthorn (T. Silverthorn).....2 1 1
Tim Whiffler, br. h., Joe Walker (Joe Walker).....1 2 2
Clellan.....1 2 2
Nordwell, br. h., L. E. McClellan (L. E. McClellan).....2 dr
Time—2:22, 2:17 1/2, 2:13 1/2.

Special free-for-all pace:
Leata J., b. m. S. S. Bailey (Frank Childs).....1 1 1
King Daphne, bl. h., Sidney Goldman (Arlie Frost).....2 2 2
Time—2:08 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:04 1/2.

2:14 trot:
Escobado, b. h., E. J. Delorey (F. E. Ward).....1 2 1
Axnola, ch. m., Connell & Wallace (J. C. Wallace).....3 1 2
Goldnut, ch. m., George W. Ford (L. E. McClellan).....2 3 3
Time—2:25, 2:17 1/2, 2:16 1/4.

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN LOS ANGELES.

Nearly all great sporting events, even when successful in a general way, leave a portion of the population with a burnt-sienna flavor in the mouth.

The end of a pennant race leaves nine-tenths of the population in a horrendous hue, the aftermath of a great ring battle seldom is pleasant, while green-eyed jealousy stalks abroad in the land when the judges have finished awarding the prizes in a cat or dog show.

The fall meet of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association was no exception to the rule.

This meet, in many ways the greatest harness event ever seen in the South, finished in an outpouring of bitterness, owing to the entries in the free-for-all pace having dwindled down to a couple.

The air was this week filled with charges, and Secretary E. J. Delorey openly placed the blame at the door of E. T. Barnette, millionaire owner of Don Pronto.

He asserts that Barnette, not content with refusing to enter Don Pronto, used his influence with R. J. MacKenzie, owner of Joe Patchen II, to keep the latter horse out of the race.

The feeling is very bitter, and bids fair to precipitate one of the most sensational controversies in the history of racing in Southern California.

One of the results, it is predicted, will be the canceling of two \$10,000 futurity stakes for 1914 and 1915, which had been planned by W. A. Clark, Jr., and the Canfield people.

Some of those prominently connected with the meet say that it was fear of Leata J., S. S. Bailey's wonderful mare, which kept Don Pronto and Patchen out of the race.

At the same time, Secretary Delorey declares that Barnette approached him Saturday and offered to enter Don Pronto if he was guaranteed \$300, whether he finished in the money or not.

Here is the situation that preceded the present trouble:

Entries for the free-for-all were closed last July. Among the prominent entries were Joe Patchen II, Don Pronto and King Daphne. Leata J., who started only this year, was not entered, and therefore not eligible to compete.

Rain interfered with carrying out the program of the meet. The free-for-all, which was scheduled for Saturday, was called off on account of darkness. This wiped it off the slate, as the meet, which was under the rules of the American Trotting Association, ended, officially, at 4:30 on Saturday afternoon.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association then decided to stage a special card yesterday with the free-for-all as the headliner, and as this card was not under the rules of the American Trotting Association, it threw the entries open to Leata J.

The decision to do this was followed by the announcement by Will Durfee, trainer for Barnette, that Don Pronto would not enter. The officials felt that they could still bank on Patchen, but to their surprise, were turned down by MacKenzie late Saturday night over the long-distance telephone. MacKenzie is now at Pleasanton.

This practically ruined the free-for-all, leaving Leata J. and King Daphne as the only entries, and resulted in keen disappointment to the large crowd which turned out yesterday in the expectation of seeing Patchen pitted against the Bailey mare.

Leata J. is one of the sensations of the year. This was her first season out, and with \$27,000 to her credit, she stood second as a money-winner among the pacers. Joe Patchen II, it is said, was withdrawn from a race in which he was entered when the mare arrived in Phoenix. It was during this meet that Leata J. defeated Don Pronto.

Secretary Delorey last night made the following statement:

"In justice to the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association I feel that this matter should be cleared up. It was advertised that Joe Patchen would race, and I want the public to know that it was no fault of the association that he did not appear. We made the announcement in good faith.

"C. L. DeRyder, driver for MacKenzie, promised to enter Patchen in the free-for-all Sunday if we would stage the 2:12 trotting race. We did this, although it was like making a present of the winner's share of the \$2,400 to his mare, May Mack.

"We purposed to stage the free-for-all yesterday under the original conditions, except that it would be open to Leata J. Barnette at once came to me and said that he would enter Don Pronto if the association would guarantee him \$300 regardless of where his horse finished.

"I refused to do this, as the original purse stood. It was then that his driver, Will Durfee, climbed up on the rail in front of the grand stand and announced that Don Pronto would not race.

"We felt sure of Patchen, DeRyder having promised to enter him. Ted Hayes, to make sure of this, called MacKenzie over long-distance at Pleasanton. MacKenzie replied briefly that Patchen would not be allowed to start, but gave no reason. Later, I endeavored to talk with him and was informed by Mrs. MacKenzie that he had retired. Up to the moment of the race we hoped for some favorable word from MacKenzie, but it did not come. In the meantime, DeRyder left town, leaving Patchen without a driver.

"Barnette personally, or through his representative, was in communication with MacKenzie Saturday night, and it was through his influence that Patchen was kept out of the race. This is by no means the end of the controversy."

* * * *

Millionaire E. T. Barnette replied to this in the Los Angeles Times the next day, answering the charge of the secretary of the Harness Horse Association that he withdrew Don Pronto from the free-for-all pace because he was afraid of the speed of Leata J.

In the statement he said that the entries closed for the free-for-all pace last July. Had Leata J. been entered at that time, Mr. Barnette said he would have been willing to have pitted Don Pronto against her. He declined, however, to allow the mare to be interjected into the race over night. He also charged that the management of the Exposition Park meet advertised the free-for-all pace to the public when they knew to a certainty that the race would not occur.

Mr. Barnette's statement follows:

"The true facts concerning the controversy of the free-for-all pace are as follows:

"During the month of July the entries of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, including the free-for-all pace, closed. According to the rules of the National Association, under which this Los Angeles meeting is governed, the matter of entries was a closed book. After the entries are closed there is no adding entries. They close on a certain day and that is final.

"The Los Angeles Harness Association had exploited extensively the free-for-all pace and especially the fact that Don Pronto and Joe Patchen would meet (two famous horses). Everything was pleasant and no misunderstanding occurred until Saturday, the last day of the meet.

"In Saturday morning's paper the announcement appeared that the free-for-all pace would be staged that afternoon. At this time arrangements had already been made to postpone the race until Sunday. However, an announcement of that fact was not made public until Saturday afternoon. Even my representative did not know about it until that morning, at which time the management approached Mr. Durfee with a proposition to carry the race over until Sunday, in case the program was too long to be finished Saturday afternoon.

"Mr. Durfee was perfectly willing to race on Sunday in the race as it was originally closed and had been advertised, but was unwilling to enter into new arrangements with added starters and he objected to the added starter, Leata J., which the management insisted on having in."

"After the entry was denied, it was understood positively that Don Pronto would not take part. The announcer, acting on instructions from Secretary Delorey, announced from the judges' stand that all of the fastest horses on the track would take part the following day. Mr. Durfee objected to that statement and requested that they make the announcement that Don Pronto would not take part, but they refused to do that, so Mr. Durfee made the announcement himself."

"Concerning the \$300 proposition, I had no conversation whatever concerning this matter. Mr. Delorey's conversation was directed to Mr. Durfee. As the proposed race was an entirely new affair, Mr. Durfee felt that he had a perfect right to ask what he thought the horse was worth in a drawing card and has no bearing on the real merits of the case. At any rate we were not able to get together and Don Pronto, as announced by Mr. Durfee, was eliminated entirely from this special race."

"The statement that I was afraid to have Don Pronto meet Leata J. is absurd, as company can never be picked in open races. Leata J. was not entered in the original race. If she had been, no objection would have been made."

FRESNO FAIR NEEDS MORE AID FROM PEOPLE.

The Fresno district fair has attained such proportions that assistance must be secured from the people of Fresno to carry on the work, and to this end the directors of the Fresno County Agricultural Association decided yesterday to offer the balance of the stock of the association to merchants of this city at \$1 per share, says the Fresno Republican.

The directors expressed the opinion that if a fair is held here in 1914 it should be at least 50 per cent better than this year, but the membership in the association is so small that they felt that it could not be done unless more assistance could be secured. Subscriptions of stock by local people will not only give the local association advantage of numbers, which is considered a necessity, but will put a big sum of money into the treasury for future use, to guard against a possible year when the weather is inclement and the association is forced to give its exhibition at a loss.

Those who have borne the financial burdens and done the most of the work for the past seven years said yesterday that they felt it was up to everybody in the city of Fresno and vicinity to get in and assist. If the assistance is forthcoming, it is believed that the attendance can be increased to 75,000 each year and that the exhibition itself will be at least fifty per cent larger and better than it was this year.

It has been definitely determined that the county cannot conduct the fair. The plan was proposed, but an opinion given out from the office of the district attorney was to the effect that there is no law which permits a county to hold fairs. In view of this, the directors felt yesterday that if assistance cannot be secured, the only thing to be done is to abandon the fair next year.

A definite decision as to whether or not work for the 1914 fair should start will be reached at the annual meeting of the association on the second Saturday in December. In the meantime an active campaign will be conducted to secure additional stockholders and the matter will be put up to the Merchants' Association, the Fresno Realty Exchange, the Commercial Club and all other similar organizations in the hope of effecting a solution of the problem.

There is no immediate need for the money that would be secured by these stock subscriptions, and there is no reason now to fear for the success of the fair, except in the event of bad weather. All of the old accounts have been paid up and there is a balance of about \$2,200 in the treasury. It is felt, however, that in view of the fact that the Fresno merchants are the real people who benefit by the fair, they should be asked to become members of the association and through their concerted action place the Fresno fair in the same class with the State fair. In years when the fair was not the success that it has been for the past two years, there were a half-dozen men whose names appeared on all of the papers of the association and who would have been forced to pay the notes had not the recent successes made it possible to lift the indebtedness.

At the present time there are fewer than thirty stockholders, and only two of that number are interested in business in the city of Fresno. Many of them are residents of remote parts of the county and can derive no financial benefit in any way from the crowds that congregate during fair week.

In speaking of the matter yesterday, President J. E. Dickinson said:

"There has never been a time until this year when we could honorably quit. We have been in debt, and until that was cleared off we felt that it was our duty to stay with the association and do everything possible to help put the fair on a paying basis. Now that we have succeeded, we are ready to retire and let someone else do the work. We have worked as faithfully as we knew how for many years and have never been paid for our time or any of the expenses we have been forced to go to. We have never asked for any return on this outlay and we are not doing so now, but we do feel that it is time to let someone else share the responsibility with us. As long as we were under a cloud of debt we did not like to make this suggestion, but now that the financial future is assured we do not believe we are asking too much."

"I do not want it understood that I am trying to quit, or shirk any work, and I am just as willing to continue in the harness as ever, but I feel that the ultimate success of the proposition will be the result of the concerted action of many interested people, and unless I can see positive success in the years to come I would rather drop the matter now while I am able to do it honorably."

THE STORY OF IMPORTED SAIN.

How He Was Sold to Barney Schreiber and His Remarkable Success As a Sire.

The sale of this great stallion for \$5,000 to Jas. B. Haggin, at the dispersal sale of Barney Schreiber's horses at Tattersalls, Lexington, Kentucky, on Tuesday, November 11th, has given rise to a story that Mr. Schreiber bought him in California from an Australian. This is untrue. The fact that he paid \$10,000 for that short bred Musket horse Foul Shot, to an Englishman who had lived in Australia for many years, may have been the cause of this rumor about the sale of Imported Sain. The opposite is just the case, for no one tried to dissuade Mr. Schreiber from buying this son of St. Serf and The Task more than the man he bought Foul Shot from, he claimed he knew the horse and that he was positive he was impotent. But, ere Mr. Schreiber closed the deal, he learned that Mr. Chas. Griffiths, of Pleasanton, had a beautiful filly by this horse. This filly became the property of Dr. Rae Felt, and the fact that it was by Imported Sain furnished another link in the chain of curious circumstances surrounding the early history of this horse, and caused him to help an innocent man out of serious trouble and make his new owner famous.

In 1894 the late Marcus Daly sent over to England and purchased that splendid collection of thoroughbred stallions and mares which made his farm in the Bitter Root Valley, Montana, one of the most noted in the United States. Among the mares was a very beautiful one called The Task by Barcalaine, owned by the Duke of Portland. She had won two good races (one of them the Devonshire Nursery Handicap for two-year-olds), and was bred to the grandly bred and, at that time, the most fashionable stallion in the United Kingdom, St. Serf. He was by St. Simon out of Feronia by Thormanby, out of Woodbine by Stockwell, out of Honeysuckle by Touchstone, out of Beeswing, by Syntax, etc. Every sire and every dam was a noted stake winner and producer of his era. Like Sysonby, that phenomenal racehorse, Sain was imported in utero and foaled in this country. He was remarkably small but as prettily formed as one could wish to see. Myles Finlan, a very close friend of Marcus Daly's, became infatuated with the youngster and bought him from the latter, and, when old enough, sent him to Lee Shaner, who at that time was handling some runners for him and had also a few fast trotters he had brought from California. The colt did not display any extraordinary speed, in fact, from a racing standpoint, he was deemed a failure, for on account of his breeding greater things were expected of him. Claude Burlingame was the jockey and on his advice Lee Shaner finally purchased the colt; a young man named Figel, also from California, being a silent partner in the transaction. Sain was brought to California and raced and won but did not show a marvelous flight of speed. Shortly afterward Lee Shaner died suddenly and Mr. Figel became the sole owner. He turned the horse out on a farm near Pleasanton where he remained doing nothing until brought to this city and sold. It was claimed that Marcus Daly always had great faith in the future of Imported Sain as a sire, notwithstanding his lack of height and speed. He said, "The blood is there and it is the very best of all the strains that England could produce."

While at Pleasanton Sain was bred to three mares, one of which, as stated above, was a trotter. She was the only one that produced a foal. Whether it was through neglect or lack of knowledge of breeding, I am not prepared to say, but he sired no others. In the fall of 1897 Mr. Figel was charged with the murder of his employer; and, while in the city prison, then located on Broadway, he sent for me and said he was the sole owner of Imported Sain and that he had to sell him as his attorney was anxious to get some money. I asked him what price he expected. He replied, "Mr. Layng, you have held some very successful sales at your place, and I would like to have you get me at least \$1200 for him, and I also wish to reserve the right to breed two mares to him." This was on January 15, 1898. I sent for the horse, had him brought to my place, the Occidental Horse Exchange, the largest establishment of its kind west of Chicago, tabulated his pedigree and was astonished at the wonderful combination of bloodlines represented therein. There was not a "weak cross" in it. His dam, The Task, was a good winner in a large field and she was by Barcalaine, the great unbeaten Irish race horse; Satchel (by Galopin), his second dam, won the Levant stakes at two, and at three, the Molyneux cup and racing stakes at Goodwood, ran third for the 1,000 Guineas and foaled the winners The Prize, Wantage and School Book, latter dam of Lady Melton, best two-year-old filly in England in 1899, and sold at auction for \$75,000. Quiver (by Toxophite, sire of Musket, the great Australian sire), the third dam of Imp. Sain, won many races and foaled the winners Archer, Memoir (Zetland, Prendergast, Newmarket Oaks, Nassau, St. Leger and July Cup Stakes) and La Fleche, that remarkably game stake winner, conceded to be the very best of her day. She won the 1,000 Guineas, Oaks and St. Leger of 1892, Nassau, Lancashire Plate of 10,000 sovereigns, Grand Duke Michael, New Market Oaks and Cambridgeshire Handicap Stakes, and was second for the Derby at three and at four won the Lowther Stakes and the Liverpool Autumn Cup; she was then sold at auction for \$63,000 and produced that famous stake winner, La Veine. The fourth dam foaled the winner Reprieve and she was out of Brown Bess in addition to a mare, a winner dam of Musket, a grand race horse and sire, whose descend-

ants in Australasia did more to build up the racing interests of that far-away land than those of any other sire.

With such a heritage I felt that some breeder like Barney Schreiber should get him, so I took the tabulation over to Emeryville and with Ralph H. Tozer, who was working for me at that time, begged this gentleman to buy him. He said, "Will you let me have this pedigree? I want to look it over." I did so and that night he sent for me to come to the Baldwin hotel, where he said: "I have shown that pedigree to several horsemen and they all like it pretty well, but, I understand this horse has no speed and he will not breed. He never sired a colt." I knew he was told a deliberate falsehood, and before I left convinced him that the one who told him so was jealous and did not want him to buy anything unless he was consulted. Mr. Schreiber promised to come and see Sain the next day. He did so and then went to Emeryville. Before the sale began that evening he called me aside and said: "Mr. Layng, is that the lowest you will take for Sain?" He had seen John Mackey, Sam Hildreth, W. O'B. Macdonough, Daniel Burns, Clarence Waterhouse, George Berry, Dan Honig, Prince Poniatowsky, A. B. Spreckels, and a pavilion full of horsemen and among them many who had come with the intention of bidding on this horse. "I tell you what I'll do; I haven't the full amount, \$1,200, now; I will give you \$600 and my note for the balance, if you do not put him up for sale. He is a little fellow but I think he will cross well with my mares in Missouri. If you will take my note and not offer him in the ring I will take him." As Mr. Schreiber and I had many previous transactions and I did not believe the little horse would bring that much in the ring, for there were several other large stallions to be sold, I said, "Very well, Sain is your horse, and we can fix up about the note tomorrow."

The next day I brought the \$1,200 to Mr. Figel, got the bill of sale of the horse, and in less than ten days Mr. Schreiber paid me the money I advanced and sent the stallion east. With this \$1,200 the young man was enabled to pay his attorney, and at the trial proved his innocence and was acquitted. So Sain in a great measure proved a valuable benefactor to him.

The first two-year-olds sired by Sain were phenomenal winners: Otis was winner of the St. Louis Derby (value \$11,000); Corrigan, Geheimness and Schwalbe. Then followed Nealon, Tony Faust, Jack Atkin, Deutschland, Otto Stifel, Pinkerton, Dewey, Col. Ashmeade, Guy Fisher, Centre Shot, Miss Sain, Tom McGrath, Emperor William, Seymour, Butler, Tony Bonero, Mockler and scores of others. His produce since Mr. Schreiber owned him has won in six years the magnificent sum of \$387,282. He is only nineteen years old now, and at Mr. J. B. Haggins' Elmendorf farm, where he will be bred to nothing but proven matrons, and undoubtedly continue carrying on the good work he started at Woodlands, Bridgeton, Missouri, where his late owner, Mr. Schreiber, refused the sum of \$125,000 several times for him when thoroughbred racing in America was in the zenith of its glory and the doings of the "children of the winds" occupied columns of the daily newspapers every day.

BILLINGS TO BREED TROTTERS

C. K. G. Billings, who just now has a string of 13 saddle horses for his own use in New York city, including the champion trotter Uhlán, 1:58, proposes entering more extensively into the breeding of trotters, having selected as the site a 5000-acre farm located on the James Rives in Virginia. Here the champion trotting stallion, The Harvester 2:01, and the champion trotting mare, Lou Dillon 1:58½, along with other noted light-harness performers, will be established, it being the ambition of this wealthy horseman to give the world new record-breakers of his own breeding. Charles Tanner, the trainer of Uhlán, will be put in charge of the stud and in a few years the annual sale of the Billings yearlings is likely to be a feature of the big horse auctions.

Those who have seen Uhlán in Central Park declare that he makes a perfect saddle horse, although still a little thin in flesh, as a result of his season's campaign against the world's trotting record.

Other fast trotters in the Billings string are Lewis Forrest, 2:06½, the horse that helped Uhlán set the record for double teams at 2:03½; Doctor Mac, 2:09½, a handsome gray; Wilmering, 2:12½, and Burning Star, 2:14½, the latter a full brother to the champion stallion, The Harvester, 2:01. Just before the horses were brought on Mr. Billings bought of Robert E. Moreland the prize-winning saddle mare, Cloud McDonald, out of Lottie Day, 2:23½, the dam of Fleming Boy, 2:07½, by Disputant.

Uhlán himself is scarcely more of a favorite with his owner than is the handsome gray stallion Jameel. This fellow is an Arab, or Oriental horse, that is said to have been sent to Washington a few years ago by the Sultan of Turkey as a present to the Turkish Ambassador. George A. Mills sold him to Mr. Billings for \$3000 and the latter prizes him so highly that he is reported to have sent a man to Turkey to verify the breeding of the stallion. Jameel is about 15 hands high and is one of the most intelligent and docile of horses.

Joe Jinnette sold during the Spartansburg, N. C., meeting to the Cochran Livery Company of Charlotte, N. C., the bay pacing gelding Harry Thaw 2:11½. Mr. Jinnette will ship direct to Los Angeles, taking with him the pacer Timolian 2:10½, and the trotter El Rancho Del Paso 2:21½.

NOTES AND NEWS

In 10 years 432 horses have entered the 2:10 list.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Bondsman is to stand in California next season.

✦ ✦ ✦

Remember, entries to Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 14 close December 1st. See advertisement.

✦ ✦ ✦

Fair Virginia, the Zomhro filly that has worked in 2:08½ as a 3-year-old, will be in W. R. Cox's string next season.

✦ ✦ ✦

Leata J. got second money in the \$2,000 pace at Los Angeles. What a good little campaigner she proved to be!

✦ ✦ ✦

The total number of 2:10 trotters to date is 621. We ought to reach the 1,000 mark by about 1918, or by 1919 at latest.

✦ ✦ ✦

Worthington Parsons of Salinas won the Hotel Alexander stake at Los Angeles with Merry Mack, value \$2,400. Best time 2:11¼.

✦ ✦ ✦

Four stallions, Peter the Great 2:07¼, McKinney 2:11¼, Todd 2:14¼, and Bellini 2:13¼, have each sired more than ten 2:10 trotters.

✦ ✦ ✦

Philadelphians and other local horsemen favor the every-heat-a-race system for 1914. No "laying-up" and every horse gets what he wins.

✦ ✦ ✦

The dead Bellini 2:13¼ is now credited with twelve 2:10 trotters, of which no less than six, or 50 per cent, are out of dams with fast records.

✦ ✦ ✦

F. E. Ward, the famous reinsman, won a race at the Los Angeles meet for amateur drivers. C. J. Wallace was another "amateur" in this race. Whew!

✦ ✦ ✦

The third payment on State Futurity No. 5 of \$5.00 will be due and payable December 1st at the office of the State Agricultural Society, J. L. McCarthy, Secretary.

✦ ✦ ✦

In round numbers, the winnings of the Cox stable were \$85,000 this year. Murphy won \$77,000, while the aggregate earnings of the Geers stable are about \$55,000.

✦ ✦ ✦

Next to Arion's record of 2:10¼ the record of 2:12¼ made by Bon Courage at Los Angeles last Saturday is the fastest ever trotted in California by a two-year-old!

✦ ✦ ✦

Little Bernice (p.) 3, 2:09¼, was just nosed out at Phoenix by Zulu Belle in 2:06¼. The campaign of this filly has been one of the most remarkable in pacing history.

✦ ✦ ✦

By an error the date line on the title page of this journal last week was not changed when the others were. It is the first time this has ever occurred, and it will not be repeated.

✦ ✦ ✦

Maurice S. 2:06; Ruby Light 2:11¼, trial 2:07¼, and Lucille Wilson 2:17¼, trial 2:09½, are scheduled to be sold at the Old Glory Sale in New York the latter part of this month.

✦ ✦ ✦

Schuyler Walton's winning the big end of the \$2,000 purse at Los Angeles last Friday with Dick W., "the pacer that wears the green veil," made this young man feel very happy.

✦ ✦ ✦

P. H. Sexton's good trotter, Silver Hunter 2:14¼, will be seen on the California Circuit in 1914. This horse has entirely recovered from his lameness and has shown that he can lower his record considerably.

✦ ✦ ✦

Chas. Loesch, the manager of the California Bakery, is one who still retains his love for the horse. He sets great store by his fine trotter Jackrahhit, who paced a mile recently in 2:12½ over the Stadium track.

✦ ✦ ✦

The records are still coming! Nine trotters and two pacers got either new or reduced records at Lexington, Ky., last Wednesday, the fastest mile being the 2:15½ of Native King, the four-year-old brother of Native Belle (3) 2:06¼.

✦ ✦ ✦

Ross B. 2:04¼ changed owners last week, but the name of his purchaser has been withheld from publication thus far. It is said that both R. J. MacKenzie and Frank G. Jones were after him, but that neither of them got him.

✦ ✦ ✦

It was a great disappointment to the crowd at Los Angeles when Joe Patchen II and Don Pronto did not appear in the free-for-all pace last Sunday. However Leata J. and King Daphne furnished "thrills" enough to satisfy everybody there.

✦ ✦ ✦

With two race tracks running for 100 days or more this winter, it looks like the horsemen, who have to race in winter, are to be well provided for. A couple of years ago things looked pretty precarious for winter racing, but now, with Charleston and Juarez to give high meetings, matters are picking up and the turfmen have but little to complain about.

Dixie Donahue is the name of a trotting filly that got a record of 2:25¼ at Narherth, Penn., September 23rd. She was sired by Prodigal 2:16 out of Evelyn Mackey by Pegasus Dey 8503; grandam Sweetheart 2:22½ by Sultan 2:24.

✦ ✦ ✦

We will deem it a favor if every owner or trainer of a standard performer this season will mail us a postal stating the lowest record their trotter or pacer secured and also giving its color, age, sire, dam, and sire of dam, and who bred it.

✦ ✦ ✦

Of the thirteen foals A. B. Cox, of Paoli, Pa., got from services to Zomhro 2:11, when he gave Chas. Becker a guarantee to bring the son of McKinney east four years ago, just five of the number heat 2:20 the past season as three-year-olds, a pretty fair showing.

✦ ✦ ✦

Lady Jones 2:07½, a trotting mare campaigned by John (Red) Green in Oregon and California in 1908 is now the mother of a 2:30 performer, her two-year-old daughter Lucy Jones, by Moko, getting a record of 2:29¼ at Lexington last week.

✦ ✦ ✦

S. U. Mitchell, the well known horseman, is working his stallion Aldeharon 55652 (son of Golden Baron 39085 and Julia Blair by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½) on the half-mile track at Ukiah. He is well pleased with the speed this horse is showing and hopes to give him a low record next year.

✦ ✦ ✦

Vivian Watts is the name of a two-year-old filly that got a record of 2:30 at Narherth, Penn., September 23rd. She was sired by General Watts 2:06¼ out of Sonoma May 2:15¼ by Lynwood W. 2:20½; grandam Maud Fowler 2:21¾ by Anteeo 2:16½. Bred by C. C. Watts, Charleston, W. Va.

✦ ✦ ✦

Tom Gahagan, one of the most prominent writers on light harness horse topics in the United States, stopped for a few days in San Francisco, before returning east. He was a visitor at Los Angeles and Pleasanton. Mr. Gahagan has not missed reporting the races in the Grand Circuit for the past seven years.

✦ ✦ ✦

John A. McKerron, the well known harness and horse hoot manufacturer, is busily engaged in getting saddles, bridles, hoots, etc., out for the polo players. These men have tried all other harness makers but they have come back to him because he puts the leather and the workmanship into all he manufactures.

✦ ✦ ✦

The case has not yet been proven, but the charge is made that the trotting filly, known as Eula Russell, by Dan Cupid 2:09¼, which won the two-year-old futurity at Hutchinson, Kas., is in reality Marie Bond, by The Bondsman, bred in Ohio and substituted for the filly entered in the futurity as Eula Russell.

✦ ✦ ✦

Emmett Grattan 2:28, trial in 2:13, by Grattan 2:13, dam Maggie McGregor (dam of 5, that died at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal.), by Robert McGregor 2:17¼, has been sold by F. E. Marsh, Libertyville, Ill., to C. D. Hart, Clinton, Ia. Emmett Grattan is the sire of two standard speed performers and will be in the stud at Clinton.

✦ ✦ ✦

Detroit will make a strong fight for its old position as the opening meeting in the Grand Circuit next season it is said. The prestige of its fixed events—the \$10,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' Purse and the \$5,000 Chamber of Commerce Purse—waned when five other meetings preceded the one at the Michigan State Fair grounds this year.

✦ ✦ ✦

Zulu Belle 2:06¼ is a money-maker for Chas. Durfee. After winning a pacing race at Phoenix, the week following she won a trotting event, and if there was a running meeting at Tanforan and they needed a two-miler, Zulu Belle would be ready to start. She is what is called an all-around, useful mare. Our congratulations go to her skillful owner.

✦ ✦ ✦

W. G. Durfee drove the two-year-old filly Virginia Barnette a half-mile in 1:00¼ at Los Angeles last Friday. This is the fastest half ever trotted by a two-year-old. She was sired by Moko out of Zephyr 2:07¼ by Zomhro 2:11¼; second dam Gazelle 2:11¼ (dam of Zoloch 2:05½) by Gossiper 2:14¼. Virginia Barnette is owned by E. T. Barnette of Los Angeles.

✦ ✦ ✦

Isn't a curious thing that whenever a horse is sold for a good price the man who sold it is approached by some one who consoles him by saying, "I would have given you more for that colt"? The man who believes the latter is a fool for undoubtedly the one making such a proposition knew the horse was for sale all the time, but thought the owner would come down in his price.

✦ ✦ ✦

Things are going along nicely at Capt. McCan's Forest Grove track; the track has received its winter coat of manure; that and the special jogging track makes it an ideal place for winter training. Fred Woodcock has about ten head in training; A. C. Selman recently came over from Aherdeen, Wash., and after investigating all the other places decided this was good enough for him; he has a few good green ones, a youngster by Don McKinney 2:24¼, out of Cornelia, by Sidney Dillon, looks like the making of a great colt trotter.

Our esteemed contemporary, The Hemet News, published a very creditable illustrated number last Friday. In it is devoted considerable space to the famous Hemet stock farm of which W. F. Whittier, the "Godfather of Hemet," is the proprietor and our good friend Budd Dohle is superintendent. In 1914 there will be quite a high string of good ones from this farm to start in the races.

✦ ✦ ✦

Dawson E. Van Sickle, manager of the old Wantage track at Sussex, N. J., has a colt coming three years old, by San Francisco 2:07¾, out of Lucinda Princeton, by Princeton 2:19¾, that is developing in size wonderfully, being now 15½ hands high and weighing 1,000 pounds, although only two years and six months old. He is a natural trotter and can step an eighth in 18 seconds, at any time.

✦ ✦ ✦

Charley Rogers, a jovial fellow who has not missed a race meeting in California for years, and was noted for his love for shooting craps, pitching pennies and engaging in any legitimate games of chance with the trainers and caretakers, dropped dead at Antioch one day last week. Deceased controlled the betting privileges at Pleasanton many years ago and was very popular with everybody.

✦ ✦ ✦

John W. Considine, Seattle, proprietor of Woodland Stock Farm, has turned over to Hunter C. Moody for development, the weanling colt by Worthington McKinney, dam Carrietta (dam of Silent Brigade (2) 2:10¼, and Hester C. (1) 2:21¼), by Directman. Moody is now recognized as one of the best colt developers in the business and this grandly bred youngster should become a great colt trotter.

✦ ✦ ✦

This office is indebted to the Powers-Hunter Company, New York City, the leading auctioneers of thoroughbreds in America, for a number of catalogues of sales held by them this fall in the East and Middle West. The young men comprising this firm were connected with the Fasig-Tipton Company for many years and thoroughly understand every detail of the business. They have our best wishes for their success.

✦ ✦ ✦

Hal B. is second in the list of sires of new 2:10 pacers in 1913; he has three to his credit—Vera B. 2:07¼, Hal Grey 2:08 and Hal J. 2:09½. Gambetta Wilkes heads the list with four new 2:10 pacers, but Hal B. had one 2:10 pacer that reduced his record—Hal B. Jr. 2:03 to 2:02½, while Gambetta Wilkes has none in this class, which evens the score and gives Oregon's great horse a tie as the greatest sire of 2:10 pacers in 1913.

✦ ✦ ✦

New York.—W. Averill Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, has in mind a scheme to make a mile track at Goshen, which will be equal to the historic half-mile track in that village. He is now having work done on the mile track which was laid out some years ago, and says that when the work is finished it will be one of the best tracks in the United States. The track will be mostly for training purposes.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. I. L. Borden's good bay stallion Alhaloma 2:09 has been a most consistent performer on the California circuit this year and will be a better horse next year. He has been up against that great mare MayMack 2:08½ in many races and would have been returned the winner had she not been there, but Mr. Borden is satisfied. He is not one that ever finds fault but keeps trying to win, even though he knows it is almost useless.

✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Emma and F. W. Knell, proprietors of the Knell Stock Farm, Carthage, Mo., have purchased the fast stallion and sire, Zoloch 2:05¼, from G. W. Bonnell of Los Angeles, Cal., and he will be shipped immediately to the Knell Stock Farm, where he will be placed in the stud. Zoloch is by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Gazelle G. 2:11¼, by Gossiper, and is the sire of seventeen trotters and fourteen pacers, and he will undoubtedly prove very popular in his new home.

✦ ✦ ✦

J. Elmo Montgomery complains of having too many stallions to care for, hence he would like to sell that splendid individual Logan Pointer, sired by Star Pointer 1:59¼ out of Effie Logan, dam of Jim Logan 2:02¾, Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Dan Logan 2:07¼ (trial 2:02). Here is a chance to get one of the choicest pacers living at a very low figure, as Mr. Montgomery is determined to sell. Effie Logan was the best speed producing mare ever bred to the former king of pacing stallions.

✦ ✦ ✦

Contrary to expectations, based on usual results at Phoenix, this year's meeting was not productive of any new 2:10 trotters. It seems as if the one heat by MayMack, 2:08½, in 2:10½ in the \$1,500 2:19 trot on Monday, was the fastest heat by a trotter during the meeting. On Friday the four-year-old colt Alhaloma 2:09, trotted a heat in 2:10¼ when winning the \$1,500 2:09 trot, which was the second fastest mile by a trotter during the meeting.

✦ ✦ ✦

For the first time since range horses sold for from \$10 to \$20 the United States army has invaded the Baker, Ore., district to buy horses. On November 13th, seventy animals were picked from 100 or more offered by ranchers of the Baker Valley. The sale, held on a ranch near Baker, strikingly indicated the rise in prices, the horses selling at from \$85 to \$110. All were bays, from fifteen to sixteen hands high and 900 to 1300 pounds, to be used for cavalry and artillery work.

Washington, November 12.—Bookmakers lucky enough to win more than \$3,000 a year will be compelled to file returns under the new income tax law. Their losses and exemptions may be charged off and they must pay the assessment on the balance. Betting on horse races or on three-of-a-kind in a draw game is not in violation of Federal statutes, except in the District of Columbia, and the territories. So income from that source looks just like any other to the tax collectors.

♦ ♦ ♦

Just as we predicted in these columns three weeks ago, "Maymack 2:08½ was to start four times ere the circuit closed, twice at Phoenix and twice at Los Angeles, and she would undoubtedly win every start." As the boys say, she made good and has swelled her earnings this year to \$13,903.33, and it is believed she trotted and won more heats than any other trotter that was out in 1913. The best of all this is, she is in Pleasanton as sound as when she left, and the limit of her speed has not been reached.

♦ ♦ ♦

The grand looking colt which Frank S. Turner brought from Illinois is by The Exponent 2:11¼ out of Carimo C. by McKinney 2:11¼, second dam Adioo (dam of Dillon Axworthy 2, 2:11¼, champion two-year-old of 1912) by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, third dam By By (dam of 3), by Nutwood 2:18, etc. He is a perfect gaited trotter and should make a name for himself when ready to start.

♦ ♦ ♦

New York, Nov. 14.—T. H. (Tommy) Burns, internationally famous as a jockey, either jumped or fell beneath an electric train in Brooklyn today and was ground to pieces. No one witnessed the tragedy. The last person to see him was the station ticket seller, who remarked him pacing up and down the platform just before the train pulled in. Tommy Burns was one of the world's leading jockeys and was reputed wealthy. He rode for such owners as W. C. Whitney, William C. Daly, and several years ago carried the colors of the German emperor.

♦ ♦ ♦

George H. Mason, the genial manager of the New Zealand Rugby football club, better known as the "All Blacks," is also an active member of the Metropolitan Trotting Club of Christchurch, the leading organization of its kind in Australasia. With D. J. Guiney, a prominent turf and sporting correspondent, he left for New Zealand via Vancouver, B. C., last Saturday, taking the best wishes of all who met them during their brief stay here. Both declare there will be a large number of horsemen from New Zealand and Australia to visit the fair in 1915.

♦ ♦ ♦

Wisconsin is entitled to the credit of the best race winners of the year. Ernest Axtell 2:08¼, owned by Luther Lindauer, Kaukauna, Wis., started in the Badger state over half-mile tracks, and worked his way to the Grand Circuit, taking his record at Columbus, and finishing at Lexington. Out of eleven starts he was winner in six, was second three times, third once and fourth once. Luther Lindauer has a brother, Gus, in San Francisco, who is the proprietor of the largest livery and boarding stable west of Chicago. He stables over 625 horses.

♦ ♦ ♦

Charles W. Nance, a well known horseman of Stockton and a driver for the San Joaquin Driving Club, passed away at his home at the corner of Pilgrim and South streets last Friday afternoon, death being due to cancer of the throat. He was a professional horseman, having been associated with that business ever since he was a small boy. The deceased is survived by a wife, Bernice E. Nance; a son, Glenn Nance; a mother, Mrs. Catherine Nance of Marysville; a brother, George F. Nance of Oroville; and two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Brou of Marysville and Mrs. Charles Lutz of Chico. He was a native of California and aged 35 years.—Stockton Mail.

♦ ♦ ♦

Captain C. P. McCan of Forest Grove, Oregon, has sold to A. C. Selman, Aberdeen, Wash., the grand young trotting mare Sprinagar, by Prince of India 2:13¼, by Baron Wilkes, dam Nelly A. 2:13, by Wilkes Boy 2:24½; second dam Wilkie G., a great brood-mare, by Robt. McGregor; third dam Nelly Wilkes, a great speed producing daughter of Geo. Wilkes. This is probably the best bred trotting mare in the west. Her sire was a good colt trotter and a good aged race horse; he is one of our leading sires, this year's high winner, Reusens 2:07¼, being one of his sons. The dam of Sprinagar was the best colt trotter of her day; she had a yearling record of 2:29½ in 1892; two-year-old record 2:19, three-year-old 2:16¼, when she won the Kentucky Futurity; four-year-old 2:13, winning about \$30,000 in purses. The price is not given for publication but it was probably a big one.

♦ ♦ ♦

On the opening day of the big Chicago trotting sale John Ganton, a four-year-old gelding by Bow Axworthy 2:22¼, out of La Jolla by Advertiser; second dam Sally Benton 4, 2:17¼ by General Benton, etc., that was credited with a trial of 2:17¼, a half in 1:06, was sold for the top price of \$15,125. He goes to the stable of that successful reinsman, Thos. W. Murphy. At this sale Advertiser 2:15¼, the trotting stallion for which Leland Stanford of California once refused \$125,000, was not sold at auction, although catalogued. Amos Whitely of Muncie, Ind., who has owned the stallion for ten years, did not want to see the animal sold for a few hundred dollars. The horse is 25 years old. Whitely said he would present Advertiser to some horse lover who would give him a good home.

Our old friend, A. K. Ware, formerly of Medford, Ore., surely has "made good" with the discarded trotter, Lady Sunrise, by Sunrise (Count Lionel 2919) dam untraced. She got a record of 2:15¼ at Portland five years ago and has been in the discards ever since; Ware bought her for "a song" last year as she was supposed to be a hopeless cripple. He nursed her back to soundness, started her in two races in one week at Medford this summer and won both of them; last week at Phoenix he won a \$1,500 purse with her, trotting the second and fourth heats in 2:14¼—Pacific Horse Review.

♦ ♦ ♦

According to new rule 114 of the A. T. A., all fines collected are now placed in a special trust fund for the relief of all disabled or needy drivers. The rule provides that the fund shall be distributed under the orders of a board composed of one owner, one driver and three members of the board of appeals of the A. T. A. to be appointed by President W. P. Ijams of that organization. Accordingly Dick McMahan, of Liberville, Ill., has been named to represent the drivers on the board, while Walter Palmer, of Ottawa, Ill., will act for the owners. All applications for aid should be made to either Messrs. McMahan or Palmer or Secretary W. H. Knight of the A. T. A. The fund amounts to between \$500 and \$1,000.

♦ ♦ ♦

J. Malcolm Forbes, 2:08, has been entered in the class for trotting stallions at Madison Square Garden. After the horse show he will go into the training stable of Thomas W. Murphy, of Poughkeepsie, who is going to campaign him in the Grand Circuit next season. By Bingen, 2:06¼, out of Santos, the dam of Peter the Great, 2:07¼, and himself the sire of six yearling trotters that beat 2:30 last year, he is one of the most valuable young stallions in the United States. It is unusual for owners of such horses to show them in the Garden, and his appearance will be a real treat for critical connoisseurs of breeding stock.

♦ ♦ ♦

Racing in the United States is now going on in Maryland and Kentucky, two states in which bookmaking is recognized by law. Neither at Latonia nor at Pimlico, though, is bookmaking carried on. The pari-mutuel system, affording all the necessary support for the turf, while eliminating the professional element, prevails at both places. In Kentucky the State Racing Commission, and in Maryland the Baltimore County Commission, have realized the needs and the best interests of the turf, by giving their sanction only to such meetings as limit the speculations of their patrons to the method that provides ample opportunity for the backing of individual opinion without the intervention of a third party interested in the result.

♦ ♦ ♦

Simon Spry, of Alliance, Neb., has two very promising speed prospects in a three-year-old filly by Del Coronado 2:09¼, and a two-year-old filly by Copa de Oro (p.) 2:01. The dam of these fillies was by Conrad (hy Electioneer), who was an own brother of Anteo 2:16½, J. C. Simpson 2:18¼, Antevolo 2:19½, etc. Conrad was located for several years on the ranch of Capt. Ed Pyle, near Alliance. Mr. Spry moved from Alliance to Los Angeles, Cal., five or six years ago, taking with him the Conrad mare, then a filly. While at Los Angeles he bred her to the two stallions mentioned above, moving back to Alliance in 1911, where the Copa de Oro filly was foaled. Alliance is an ideal place to train trotters or pacers, the altitude and climate being about the same as at Denver. They have a good track there, and as proof of the same, wish to say that the outlaw pacer, The Kid, whose rightful name was Thor 2:08¼, stepped a heat over this track, when it was new, in 2:10.

♦ ♦ ♦

Many champion trotters from Lady Suffolk 2:29¼, to Dexter 2:17¼; Rarus 2:13¼; Maud S. 2:08¼ and Sunol 2:08¼ were withdrawn from the turf to drive on the road, but the present champion Uhlan 1:54½ will be the first record holder retired for saddle purposes. In the old days, when soft earth roads abounded in and about New York, wealthy men like Commodore Vanderbilt, Robert Bonner, Frank Work, William H. Vanderbilt and John D. Rockefeller paid fortunes for the fastest trotters of the Grand Circuit to drive in friendly rushes on the speedways. With the passing of these thoroughfares the light harness horses began to disappear. Uhlan is nine years old. He has been in training since he was four and has beaten the best horses of the day and the best time on record at nearly all ways of going except under the saddle. He has not been ridden on the track, but it is surmised that if Billings converts him into a saddle horse he may some day try for the record at that way of going.

♦ ♦ ♦

Lulu Lumine, the unbeaten trotter of the Great Western Circuit, is still winning in the Southwest. She defeated Judson Girl, 2:10; Reusens, 2:06¼, and a lot of others in her last race at Dallas, Texas. She has now nine races to her credit without a defeat. Her earnings for the season are a little less than \$10,000. Western horsemen credit the mare with ability to trot in 2:06 when at her best, though she has never beaten 2:09¼. That she will be a prominent factor in races for horses of the 2:10 class next year is the universal belief among trainers. By a reversal of the usual order of things this star of the Western trotting tracks is really an Eastern trotter, bred by L. I. Rumsay, of Bound Brook, N. J., and sold by him to her present owner, W. H. Smollinger, of Iron Mountain, Mo. Her sire, Orator, 2:26, was owned several years at Westfield, N. J., and her dam, Lumine, 2:17½, by Stately, was bred by William Simpson of New York.

Dudie Archdale, 2:03¼, has trotted her last race, according to advices from Memphis, where she is owned by Frank G. Jones. Mr. Jones announced last summer that he intended to retire her at the close of the campaign and keep her as long as she lived. Although she is one of the smallest and lightest trotters in the 2:10 list, she has been a wonderful enduring and consistent campaigner. Since Ed. Geers brought her out in the Grand Circuit in 1910 she has trotted forty-one races, twenty-four of which she won and in only one of which she was unplaced. The only time she failed to get a part of the purse was in the handicap at Boston, when the starter gave the word with her head turned the wrong way of the track. Starting in 120 heats in her four campaigns she was first in sixty-one of them; second in thirty-four; third in seven and fourth in seven. Fifty-four of her winning heats were trotted in 2:10 or better; thirteen were below 2:06, and eight were in 2:05 or faster. The average was 2:06¼. Her earnings total \$45,000. She may be bred to Etawah, 2:06¼, next spring.

THE BONDSMAN RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

I take pleasure in announcing through the Breeder and Sportsman that The Bondsman 37641, under my personal charge and management, will make a public season limited to sixty approved mares, at the San Jose Driving Park for the season of 1914, and will be returned in 1915. I find that the field of producing mares is rather limited in Oregon and as he has always been so popular in the state of California, I intend to make his regular seasons in the future in your State.

I am writing to you, knowing well the value your paper has been to both The Bondsman and myself in the past, and I want you to realize that we both appreciate your favors. The Bondsman is a great stallion, but without efficient means of letting the public become aware of the fact it is doubtful whether he would get the great class of mares that he has had during all his career.

The Bondsman is now the sire of seven 2:10 performers, Colonel Franklin 2:06½ and Lizzie Brown 2:10 being his 1913 additions. He has put quite a lot of performers in the thirty list, the exact number of which this year I will know in a few days. Also, he has more than five producing sons and four producing daughters to his credit and is by all means the greatest stallion we have on the Pacific Coast.

The year 1914 should be a banner year for The Bondsman for this coming year will see his first crop of colts trained in the Golden West, and from this crop of foals we can expect great sires and great broodmares that will leave their mark in the future history of the standard-bred trotter on the Pacific Coast.

C. P. McCAN.

OUR PLEASANTON LETTER.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

May Mack who has won and well deserved it, the sobriquet "Trotting Queen of the West," has quite an enviable reputation for reliability and gameness. The racing season has closed and to her credit on the right side of the ledger is the largest sum of money ever won by a trotter raised and raced in California.

May Mack was turned over to Charles L. DeRyder when she was not supposed to worth her "salt" as a race mare and DeRyder received little encouragement from those who had seen her attempt to race. Few here are who realize that every horse, especially well bred ones, has its peculiar disposition and that before one can hope to have success, the character or disposition must be read. How well DeRyder studied May Mack's peculiarities, the results speak for themselves.

May Mack started seventeen times and won sixteen of her races, and in the race that she was second in the summary she won as much of the purse as the trotter that was first. Her winnings at the close of the season are \$13,903.33. We congratulate Mr. MacKenzie, her owner, and Chas. DeRyder, her trainer. With the latter, the matter of winning races is not an accident or "racing luck," but a confirmed habit; for with San Felipe, in 1912, he went "down the line" and won every race he started in, ten in all.

Our congratulations are extended to Harvey Wortman, who cared for May Mack and San Felipe and helped in no small measure to get good results.

Mr. Frank Childs, driver for Mr. S. S. Bailey of Pleasanton, and who has just returned from a very successful Eastern trip "down the line" with the now famous Leata J. 2:03, has the honor of driving the biggest money-winning pacing mare in the world this year. She won about \$18,000.

The Driving Park Stables are filling rapidly with horses from all parts of the country as a result of the advertising of Pleasanton by the successful campaigns of May Mack and Leata J.

Mr. A. L. Blackwell, trainer for the I. L. Borden stable, will winter in Pleasanton with a "big string." J. B. Jones, of Buffalo, N. Y., will also winter his stable at Pleasanton.

C. A. Durfee, the noted reinsman of Oakland, had his horses shipped here from Los Angeles and is expected to winter at this place.

H. E. Armstrong has returned from the East with his good pacer Hal J., and is quartered at the track.

H. G. Smith returned from Los Angeles with Della H. and John Gwynne, both successful campaigners. Ben. Walker, with his horses, came on the same train. Yours, BRINNEY.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DOWITT.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

"There," said W. B. McChesney, veteran sportsman of Edmonton, pointing in the direction of the vast Peace river country, "are the ideal hunting grounds. I have visited most of the big game districts in the United States and Canada during the last 35 years, spending from five weeks to three months on the rivers, lakes and unbroken trails, but I have never before made a trip that was half as interesting as the one from which I have just returned."

Mr. McChesney, who was accompanied by Mrs. McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. John McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arthur, Charles Cole and the Holmes brothers, on the expedition, which included a journey of 600 miles in four scows along the swift waters of the Macleod and Athabasca rivers, said that the trip was a revelation. For five weeks the party fished and hunted and at other times gathering in the beautiful scenic spots to watch the moose, deer, wolf, bear and many other kinds of wild game sauntering along the shores.

After embarking on the Macleod river they spent two weeks passing through the real game country of the west. As Mr. McChesney said: "This is positively the best hunting ground I have ever visited." The trip was an odd one, a novelty for those who were fortunate enough to have the privilege of making it. It was not without its dangerous elements in so far as there were certain waters that made it difficult to get through. Once the scows almost grounded. The water was not deep and two of the men had to get out and pull the scows along.

Taking into consideration that the Saskatchewan river is only a creek compared with the Athabasca river, it can easily be seen what a pleasure it was for the Edmonton and Spokane people to sail along and view the magnificent banks with their various kinds of trees of different foliage. Apart from that the country abounds with all kinds of game. The fishing is of the best and geese, ducks, and chickens are numerous. There are many beautiful spots; the scenery is magnificent.

From the foothills of the Rocky mountains toward the north on the Macleod river did the party sail along until the Athabasca river was reached, then northeast on the latter water from White Court, a new settlement, and working their way closer and closer to the Landing all the time. At times the pleasure seekers would pitch their camps.

Several members of the party were anxious to come in contact with bear, but the season was too late for this kind of game and only ducks were found. However, many wolves were seen and coyote were plentiful.

With them was Mr. McChesney's famous bear dog, "Doctor," known in sporting circles throughout the North American continent. The dog did not get the scent of a bear but that does not say that "Doctor" could not do so. Last year the animal killed eleven of the beasts. Once during the trip the dog espied a moose and issued a challenge. For a half-hour the dog and the monarch of the forest stood each other at bay and finally "Doctor" acknowledged defeat, and turned to where his party was stationed.

"You cannot find so many kinds of game in any other part of North America," Mr. McChesney said. "There is everything and lots of it—there is enough for many years to come."

As the hunting season was closed the hunters could not shoot any of the moose or other animals that are protected during certain times of the year by the government. One evening, just at sunset, the members of the party were camped on the bank of the Athabasca and looking across to the other shore they saw one of the biggest moose standing upright and gazing straight at them, and then jump into one of the swirling pools of the river. It was a remarkable sight and seemed to the watchers as if the monarch was showing them that he would attempt something that they would not.

As evening drew nigh the hunters would turn their scows to the shore and camp for the night. Twenty camps were pitched and the location was changed each time.

But the moose, deer, elk and other animals did not take up all of the time. Considerable fishing was indulged in. The waters proved to contain abundance of wall-eyed pike, mountain trout, bull trout, suckers and white fish.

The banks of the Athabasca river are high. The trees are of spruce, tamarac and pine, giving the foliage different shades and making the scenery beautiful, and it plainly showed that the hand of the woodsman never scarred this particular trail. It was a trip out of the ordinary, and today the ten people can say that they have seen something that is only known to a very few.

While it may be said that the entire trip abounded with pleasure, yet there were difficulties encountered. The snow had fallen to a great extent and the river at some places was full of ice, making it hard to keep the scows out of danger. The scows were sold soon after the arrival at Athabasca Landing, from which point the party journeyed to Edmonton by rail.

A CRUISE OFF THE MEXICAN COAST.

Shooting crocodiles and jaguar, catching big game fish upon rod and reel and exploring some of the tropical Mexican coast was the recreation of Commodore C. G. Conn and his crew for a couple of months two seasons ago. Early in November the auxiliary yacht Comfort left Avalon for a cruise into the southern coast waters and after many thrilling experiences the party arrived safely at the home port.

On board the vessel were L. G. Murphy of Converse, Ind., Commodore C. G. Conn and a crew of six men. The trip was extended to the Las Tres Marias and the distance covered was 4,000 miles. Southbound, one day, the yacht passed through a school of yellowtail estimated to cover a mile in length. So ravenous were these fish that they attacked the knot in the log line and almost severed several strands before one of the crew could haul the line aboard. From this school of fish six yellowtail were caught. A monster ray weighing 2,650 pounds, caught near La Paz, was the record catch of the trip. This fish measured twenty feet across and was seventeen feet, eight inches in length.

Tiburón Island, the home of the savage Seri Indians, was one of the places of interest visited. Until recently few Americans have ever visited Tiburón and lived to tell of their experiences. Because of their alleged reputation as cannibals this race is considered to be murderously inclined. Bloodthirsty, lithe and of powerful physique, they possess all the typical characteristics of an Indian. A previous visit to this island had taught the pleasure seekers to advance with much caution. But to their own surprise a man who afterwards called himself "Brown" came down to the beach to give the party any information they wanted.

As an explanation of his presence on the island, Brown said that he and six other companions, Americans, had been encamped upon the island for five weeks and that they were in search of "some hidden treasure." To show their mastery over this barbarous race of Seri's the miners had been compelled to kill several of the desperadoes and also to drive the rest of the tribe back into the hills and to the other side of the island. Four of Brown's companions were cow-punchers, whose duties are to protect the camp from any attack.

Leaving Tiburón, the yacht was then turned farther south and the party visited Las Tres Marias, a group of islands used by the Mexican government for their penal and political prisoners. In company with a small detachment of Mexican soldiers the party remained several days upon the island of Maria Magdalena. Here were secured several large crocodiles and a monster snake measuring fifteen feet in length. So thick is the brush on the island that in many places it is impenetrable. On one occasion when Mr. Conn shot a bird a man was compelled to walk over the tops of the growth rather than go several miles to the trail. These men are experienced in picking their way over such difficult places.

On the island of Maria Madra many tropical birds, beautifully plumaged with many colored feathers, were found. Quail, dove, ducks, eagles and buzzard specimens were shot also. A "parotee" was captured from this island and brought back to civilization. The bird is still alive.

"Wherever the eye can reach," says Mr. Murphy, "the tropical scenery surpasses description. The valleys, canyons and the forest peaks are beautiful beyond imagination. There are sixty-five different varieties of merchantable wood."

San Blas and the surrounding country furnished a good deal of sport. Early one morning three jaguars were killed before the party had breakfast. In crossing the marshes which lie on the south side of the Santiago river, several deer were seen but no one in the party was close enough to secure one of these much-coveted prizes. December 3, Mr. Conn with two Mexican guides and a boatman with the small launch of the Comfort, succeeded in killing a mixed bag of duck, pelican, heron, a large hare and two foxes. Golden-crested eagles were seen in great numbers.

The following is Mr. Conn's description of a day's fishing at Port San Bartolome:

"The day was as bright, beautiful and balmy as any ever enjoyed in June in a northern atmosphere. The sky was clear and as blue as pure azure tint could make it. The water was alive with myriads of fish flecking its surface with countless ripples and splashes as they caught the smaller fry upon which they fed. Thousands of gulls, pelicans, tern, cormorants, grebe and other species of aquatic birds were circling over the schools of fish and diving for their breakfast whenever the opportunity afforded. Bands of seals were barking upon the rock-bound shore and now and then a big turtle would show itself on the surface. On the shore could be seen thousands of eagles, osprey, fish-hawks, and even the repulsive turkey buzzards were adding life and action to the scene with their shrill cries and practical swoops."

"It was about 8:30 o'clock when two small boats of the Comfort manned by two anglers and their helpers started out for the kelp bed. The big fish were in waiting and the sport began as soon as the

first bait touched the water. It is fun to strain every muscle of your body in a strenuous effort to wear out a finny monster, weighing from 100 to 300 pounds, by pumping and reeling it up to the surface after an hour's vigorous endeavor, then it is fun to catch a black sea bass with a rod and reel. The booking of one of these huge water beasts at Port San Bartolome was the easiest part of the task. The sea off the kelp bed was alive with them, and a school of a dozen or more could be seen at any time swimming under the surface of the boat.

"Hold up your bait and wait until that big fellow comes along," said the boatman, as I was about to cast the bait, a big chunk of black sea bass flesh, into the water. The advice was heeded and the bait was withheld until the big fish came near enough to take it. No sooner had the bait touched the water than it was seized, and the battle commenced.

"Keep him going. Keep him going," sang out the boatman after the fight had been waging for almost an hour. "He's a big one sure and we'll soon have him."

"The two anglers of the Comfort on duty caught fifteen of these sea bass in one day."

Not only did the cruise furnish much gun sport to the sportsmen; the fishing also was exceptionally good. The largest white sea bass caught upon rod and reel tipped the scales at 132 pounds. This fish was caught by Mr. Murphy and was brought to gaff after a fight which lasted almost two hours. The varieties of fish caught included black sea bass, yellowtail, yellowfin tuna, rooster fish, Cabrillo Pinta, several unknown varieties and three varieties of sharks. The habits of these fish have all been recorded. Leaping tuna were seen in great numbers off Cape San Lucas, but none of the fish were brought to gaff. Large schools of whale were seen disporting themselves in the daytime and at night these monsters spouted phosphorescent water.

The little knock-about launch, as it neared some of the Mexican villages after a day's fishing, was greeted with as much enthusiasm as a circus would be in more civilized parts. The fish caught were always given to the inhabitants of the nearest town or hamlet. Seldom did the yacht put into any port when the party were not met "with friends of the last cruise." Tropical fruits, bananas, pineapples, coconuts, were all brought to the side of the vessel in abundance.

RETURN OF THE ADVENTURESS PARTY.

Those big, brown Alaskan bears are hard to kill, for Roy C. Andrews, of the American Museum of Natural History, who returned recently from a voyage to the frozen North, tells of one which refused to succumb until eight bullets had been lodged in its carcass. Then there was another one who yielded to two leaden messengers of fate and ran a hundred feet with them lodged in his heart.

Mr. Andrews was with the party which sailed for the high altitudes last July aboard the Adventuress, John Borden's yacht, which left San Francisco. In the expedition also were Harry Scott, of San Francisco, and William Brown, of Chicago, two young sportsmen.

Mr. Andrews as curator of mamology was to bring back a howhead whale. He was not able to do that, because off the Alaskan coast the officers of the United States cutters served notice upon Mr. Borden that if he took the yacht any farther north he stood a good chance to lose her. As the Adventuress is considered the finest vessel of her class that ever ventured into those regions her owner decided to take no chances.

The scientist and his nimrod companions, however, found some good shooting and collected some remarkably fine specimens of animals and birds on the Alaskan coast and on the Aleutian islands. They took six of the largest brown Alaskan bears which ever have been brought to civilization. The pelts will make fine floor coverings, or mounted would grace any museum.

The party also obtained some Grant's caribou and smaller animals. It was foiled in getting a hump-back whale by a willy wally. No, a willy wally is not a walrus. It is a wild, fierce gust of uncertain temperament which comes down from the mountains along the northern coasts. One of these willy wallies struck Mr. Borden near Kodiak Island as he was about to harpoon the whale. Over went the whale-boat, which had a sail, and the party grew heated and wet.

Mr. Andrews was laying by in a launch waiting to take moving pictures of a whale being killed. He had placed considerable blue water between the launch and the boat so as not to frighten the whale. When he tried to go to the rescue the engine of the launch broke down and the craft had to be rowed. The yacht meanwhile went to the rescue of her owner.

For the United States Bureau of Fisheries, however, the curator took four thousand feet of film showing the life of the seals at the Pribilof Islands and also of Steller's sea lions, and it is understood that the pictures will be part of the government exhibit in the Panama exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

"As a yaching trip," said Mr. Andrews, "this voyage to the north was of especial interest. The yacht was most luxuriously appointed and yet when we left her for a few days along the coasts we were almost in a wilderness. Two thousand miles from the Golden Gate and in the stillness of the North we picked the baseball scores out of the air. We also learned of the troubles of Steffansson, we followed the Mexican situation and Mr. Borden got his daily stock quotations."

THE LONDON SHOW.

Despite the miserable weather there was a very large attendance at the Kennel Club's fifty-eighth exhibition at the Crystal Palace, the first day of which proved a big success.

The outstanding feature of the show was the strong muster of sporting dogs, of which terriers represented nearly a third of the total entry of 3,569, but there was also a splendid collection of the many different varieties of non-sporting and toy breeds. The impression left on one's mind after passing a day in looking them over was that the quality of the exhibits ranked high.

Queen Alexandra, who sent four entries from her fine kennel of basset bounds at Sandringham, was very successful. In addition to class prizes, Queen Alexandra won the championship in the rough coated section with Sandringham Valens. The royal exhibits interested many of the visitors during the early hours of the show, as did Sir Ernest Shackleton's judging of Samoyedes, but the charms of the Pekinese never ceased to attract the majority of the fashionable women who attended the show.

Mrs. P. Hunloke, who judged them, was continually requesting her audience to allow her sufficient room to move. When she made her award in the open class for dogs of any weight, which settled which was champion, she was so pressed by the spectators, in their anxiety to know which had won, that she had to dodge behind the award board and run to the other end of the Roman Court, where she announced with a smile that Miss Violet Ashton Cross' parti-colored Ch. Chu Ty of Alderbourne had won, that Mrs. Herbert's Ch. Yen Chu of Newnham was second and Mrs. F. Beecher's Ch. Howbury Ming was third. The winning owner also won similar honors with her Fashi of Engham, which now becomes full champion. Mrs. Herbert, who scored several class wins with her pets, is going to New York shortly to judge.

American interest in the fox terrier section was centered in the doings of the wire-haired Raby Dazzler, a dog shown in the name of George Raper, but which belongs to Mr. George W. Quintard, of New York. Raby Dazzler was shown in four classes. He won them all, including the dog championship. That there was great merit in the performance is proved by the fact that he numbered among his beaten opponents cracks from the kennels of the Duchess of Newcastle, Mr. F. Redmond, Mr. T. Losco Bradley, Miss Hatfield and Mr. H. H. Wilson.

The best wire-haired bitch was Mr. H. Trimble's Matford Vic. Mrs. A. V. Crawford and Mr. C. H. Perrin won several minor awards with Queen Bee, and Mr. F. H. Farwell gained two thirds with Sabine Rare in smooths, in which Mr. R. Williamson's Champion Levenside Luke and Mr. Calvert Butler's Champion Wateau Surprise were adjudged to be the best specimens of their respective sexes.

An American owned collie in Knocklayde Queen Grace, belonging to Mr. T. P. Hunter, of Philadelphia, won three firsts, but was beaten in the open class by Mr. R. H. Lord's Seedley Sylvia, which won the bitch championship, thus following the example of her kennel companion, Seedley Stirling, among the dogs.

Bulldogs were described by Mr. "Sam" Crabtree, the well known Manchester expert, as "good all round." Miss Ruth Boyd, of New York, was an exhibitor, but did not do so well as she expected. Among French bulldogs exhibits by Mrs. J. Lesmoir Gordon, Mrs. Waterlow and Mrs. Romily were the principal winners. The Maltese champion was Mr. A. Cornish Bowden's Impy. The whippet champions were Mrs. C. Pacey's Champion Shirley Sunstar and Lady Gertrude Decies' Champaign Falside Frivolity.

In the Skye terrier classes Miss A. Wishaw's Neddie (prick eared) and her Piper's Son and Aberdeen Noreen (drop eared) cleared the board. Pugs were led by Miss May Wooldridge's Crock of Gold, Mrs. M. Benson's Champion Dolaleen (fawns), Mrs. F. Hunter's Dunedin Pinto and Mrs. H. A. Reckitt's Rapture of Roscovel (blacks).

The leading Pomeranians were Mr. I. J. Kearns's White Cherry, Mr. M. E. Goujon's (Paris) Cantley Monica, Mr. P. Soorn's Imp's Sample, Mrs. C. W. Brown's Champion Jo Jo and Mr. H. Turner's Fly-away Blue Boy.

Among the larger breeds Mr. A. T. Walker with Major of Ansdell took five first prizes in the Great Dane classes, Mr. E. E. Turner's flat coated retriever Link of Shipton scored four wins, while in the Irish wolfhound classes Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crisp's Hind-head John was very successful, and Mrs. E. C. Audsley's Corra Liner was conspicuous among the deerhounds.

Mrs. Lionel Faudel-Phillips did best in the chow-chow classes, with Mrs. Scaramanga's entries running her close. Other well known exhibitors whose dogs met with more or less success were Viscountess Malden, Sir Hugo Fitzherbert, Lady Milbanke, Lord Hampton and Lord Dalmeny.

On the second day visitors had to pay an extra charge to witness the judging in connection with the challenge cups.

Lord Lonsdale's trophy for the best dog in the show was awarded to Mr. R. Williamson's smooth coated fox terrier Ch. Levenside Luke, and Mr. Steadman's English setter Mallwyd Carrie won the same donor's cup for the best bitch. The Shirley Cup, confined to members of the women's branch of the Kennel Club, for the best sporting dog or bitch in the show, was won by Lady Gertrude Decies' whippet Falside Frivolity, and the best non-sporting dog or bitch in a strong competition for a similar trophy proved to be Mrs. L. Faudel-Phillips' chow Blue Fox of Amwell.

The judging of the team classes was very interesting. Mrs. Edmund's bloodhounds proved to be the best team of sporting dogs, but there was not much to choose between them and Miss Duxford's deerhounds. Women exhibitors occupied the first three places with their dogs in the non-sporting section, Miss Dickinson's Great Danes winning from Mrs. L. Faudel-Phillips' crows, with Mrs. Romily's French bulldogs the runners-up.

DIMINISHING SIZE IN TOY BREEDS.

If the craving for size in the sense of immensity has threatened the existence of some of the larger breeds, irrational desire for size in the sense of diminutiveness has always been a menace to the toy breeds. George Raper, when he was in New York recently, said: "Don't bantamize a breed because it is classified as a toy breed." The word "toy" does not necessarily signify that a specimen of any of the varieties known as "toys" should represent but a few ounces in weight.

An animal less than four pounds weight may be a convenient little creature to carry around, but that does not necessarily imply that he is an acquisition to a breed as far as perpetuating it goes. There must be a reasonable limit to diminutiveness if a breed is to thrive and multiply. The bantamizing process has practically proved fatal to Maltese terriers, Yorkshire terriers and toy black and tan terriers. English toy spaniels are suffering seriously from the effects of this, while Pomeranians are drifting toward the same end, and Pekinese are being dragged into the danger zone.

Twentieth century breeders of English toy spaniels have been misled into the idea that the word "toy" designates diminutiveness. The origin of the word toy as applied to the English spaniel was to distinguish it from the larger variety of spaniels used for arduous and heavy field work. The original "toy" spaniel was a gay, busy little chap ranging from ten to sixteen pounds in weight and used for light work in which the ladies of the Court could indulge without fatiguing themselves. Today the desire for diminutiveness has so insinuated itself that few champions would be able to fulfil the duties which were expected from their ancestors.

Then one hears of a specimen that is "noseless." So far the fact has not been noted that any one has ever seen a noseless dog of any breed. As far as one can gather, however, the expression noseless signifies a dog with his nose jammed into his forehead at the expense of breadth of nostril and depth of upper and under jaw, especially the latter.

Pomeranians in recent years have been "bantamized" at the expense of type, character and soundness. The process of reduction has so affected them that they are mere ornaments, deficient both mentally and physically. Specialty clubs in connection with the breed are in a great measure responsible by their tacit complacency in countenancing the bantamizing process. The market calls for bantams, and because of this those clubs responsible for the advancement of the breed have not had the backbone to fix an ideal weight.

As for Pekinese, there is a tendency in some quarters to sacrifice its distinctive head characteristics and substance generally for smaller specimens. At a show given recently in England classes were given for Pekinese not exceeding four pounds in weight. To produce specimens even below seven pounds has resulted in the loss of the true Pekinese expression and character. Clubs connected with the breed are apparently inclined to favor seven pounds as the ideal weight. This is all right so far as it goes, but is it logical to expect to squeeze a dog which according to the standard should have a broad, square skull and face or broad deep chest and heavy bone into seven pounds? This weight limit may be and is obtained, but at the cost of the flat skull, broad and deep free face and comparatively high set of ear, which are the characteristics distinguishing the breed from other toy spaniel varieties.

The history of all toy breeds shows that breeders and exhibitors by a process of bantamizing have done so regardless of the physical and mental attributes. In short, the aim seems rather to have been to produce pretty little ornaments irrespective of all other properties.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Mr. T. Pennington, who has a good English setter pup for sale.

* * *

The litter of setter puppies we referred to last week, out of Mr. P. S. Block's bitch Petty D., had the breeding a bit mixed.

Petty D. is by Prince Rodney Count (Ch. Prince Rodney—Destyn's Lady) out of Nellie Llewellyn (Ch. Count Whiteside—Fairland Doll II).

The sire Free Lance is by Mohawk II (Tony Boy—Countess Meteor) out of Lady Freakstone (Count Ladystone—Freak).

* * *

The Boston Terrier Club show, which opened at Boston November 19, received one of the largest entries in the club's history; in fact, nearly every Boston terrier of note from Maine to California was entered, and many owners were there personally to exhibit them. There is a large interest in the coming of a number of youngsters.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ANGLING NOTES.

The run of large striped bass in Petaluma and Napa creeks is still on, judging from the success of various rodsters recently. A notable catch was made in Petaluma creek, between Lakeville and, the "twin houses," by William Augstein of this city, when he landed a huge bass that scaled forty-nine pounds after a fight that lasted nearly an hour before the big fish was brought aboard his boat. It was a female, carrying about one-third capacity of undeveloped roe; the fish measured forty-two inches. Besides the large one he also caught a twelve, eight and seven pounder—a pretty good day's luck for striped bass fishing. His fish were taken with "bull-head" baits.

Paul Posb tried his luck in Black John slough, a tributary of Petaluma creek, just opposite the "twin houses." He connected with a twelve and a seven pound bass. The Black John was a favorite striped bass fishing water several years ago, but has been given the overlook for some time past by local and talent, being somewhat inconvenient to get to. At the near-by mouth of Blind bay, off Petaluma creek, Al Bendinger caught a twelve-pound bass, Harry Cummings' catch was a ten and two five-pounders. Fritz Stranahan landed three fish—eight, seven and four pounders in weight.

The above-named fishermen are members of the Twin House Gun Club and had been out duck shooting. Ducks were few and far between, and a shift was made for bass. The baits used were duck entrails.

As a matter of fact, many experienced striped bass anglers never overlook a chance to bait up with duck or mudhen entrails. The bass, it is well known, seem to have a keen partiality for tidbits of that kind.

Augstein's Sunday capture was over-shadowed Monday by a fifty-one pound bass taken by another duck hunter. Ray Smith of Napa and a companion were in a blind near the Napa drawbridge. A big stool of decoys was set out, but the ducks kept shy of that inducement to come within range.

Noticing that bass were "rolling" among the decoys and near by, the hunters changed tactics and put out hooks baited with minnows, with the pleasing result above noted.

A further report crediting that resort with good fishing states that a catch of eighteen striped bass on minnow baits was made the day before.

About a score of local bass-fishing devotees were at San Antonio slough a fortnight ago, and found general results pleasing. Besides landing a number of large-sized fish, several anglers hooked up with whoppers that broke away after putting up a good fight.

The "high hook" catch for the day was made by Gus Christenson, who caught a thirty-six-pound bass in the slough below "Mud Hen"—a small affluent of the San Antonio. Heiney Hellrich fished at Fishermen's Bend and captured a striped bass twenty-five pounds in weight. Charles Landresse landed a seven-pounder, but lost a big one. Howard Vernon's "big one" that he lost took out 400 feet of line before he could stop the mad dash of the heavy bass he hooked. This fish gave such a strenuous battle that Vernon had to unlouse his boat to save his line from being carried away. After going downstream with the submerged temporary captive, the hook was taken out and the bass escaped. Emil Acret's fish was a small-sized one that didn't get away. Other San Antoners also had more or less good luck. The day at that fishing resort was a lively one.

A new angle has developed recently in the sport of trolling for striped bass in the bay waters. M. Lehrke while rock cod fishing from the dock at Alcatraz Island noticed, greatly to his surprise, that one of Uncle Sam's soldier boys caught several striped bass trolling from a boat off the island.

Curiosity and angling enthusiasm prompted Lehrke to try the game last Sunday. He caught and landed five bass, ranging from seven to nine pounds in weight. This experience is rather a novel one, for but few salt-water fishermen have ever trolled for these fish so far out in the bay, generally confining their operations to Raccoon straits, around Angel Island, off the Sausalito and Marin shores, and close in on the San Pablo flats and other Contra Costa shore resorts.

Such being the case, indications point to further prospecting for bass, and with the added benefit of finding the fish nearer at home.

The Port Costa bassers were Jack Duckell, Joe Dober and Terry Evans. They returned with five bass, a nine-pounder being the heaviest.

The Wingo contingent were also on the receiving end. Among the lucky rods were those of Harry Palmer, Al Cootsey, Louis Gotthelf, Sam Wells and Bill Ealand. While the general luck was fair, nothing over twelve pounds was landed.

Wells left Ealand at a small island in Steamboat slough, several miles below the railroad bridge, while he went duck hunting. Coming back he found Wells not meeting with any success. The two rowed up to Turkey point, a favorite fishing spot, where they had better luck.

Two duck-hunting members of the Alameda Gun Club came along a few minutes after Wells and Ealand left the island and put out bass lines, hoping for better luck with the bass than they had with ducks. In a short time the twain had captured ten bass and failed in getting five additional strikes. Their biggest fish scaled twelve pounds.

Carl Bjork and brother, youthful anglers, who were in the large crowd of striped bass anglers at the Wingo fishing resort last Sunday, were "high hook" for the day, with a fine catch of five bass. The larg-

est scaled thirty-four pounds, and was flanked by an eighteen, two twelves and a four pounder—a bit of fishing luck that falls to few anglers.

The bass were taken at Turkey point, on Steamboat slough, a quarter of a mile above the railroad trestle. Here, as at other bass fishing resorts recently, the tempting bait was a bullhead. The big fish was caught in the morning. Many other catches were made by different anglers, bass ranging from three to seven pounds.

The run of big bass is on now, and will probably continue for some time. The large fish are all breeding fish, and run in the bay sloughs and creeks to spawn.

The foregoing notes indicate that any sportsman who fancies recreation in the striped bass line at the resorts mentioned is liable to find pleasing results.

Eel river steelhead fishing can now be looked upon as about over for local fishermen for the season.

Russian river, however, will hold good for sport in tidewater until January 1. In past years the cream of the Russian river sport developed along about the middle of December.

Four years ago a big planting of steelhead trout fry was made in the Gualala river. Anglers are looking forward to a good season for big steelhead in the stream next year, on the theory that these trout return to the parent stream, after a four-year sojourn in saline waters.

A number of rods were working the "White house" pool near Point Reyes Sunday. Results, however, were nil. The recent rainfall is regarded as favorable for better sport.

Good catches of sea trout, capazoni and rockcod have been made lately at Point Bonita. Some fishermen hike over the hills from Sausalito and take the Government tug over from the lighthouse back to this city, others make the trip both ways by the tugboat.

The recent stormy weather has stripped the San Mateo shores of the masses of seaweed and kelp that clung to the rocks and spoiled sea fishing. With the late house cleaning, the shore fishing should be very much improved.

A whist party drew a large attendance of California Anglers' Association members at the club rooms Friday evening of last week. Al Christenson won the first prize, a fine multiplying salt-water reel. James J. Gorman's second prize was a Thermos bottle; F. Vennemann annexed third prize, a hatband flybook. The booby prize, a bullrush rod and equipments, was awarded to W. F. Schneider.

THE ANGLER'S FIRESIDE SONG.

Oh, the angler's path is a very cheerful way,
And his road through the world is bright,
For he lives with the laughing stream all day,
With the sparkling fire at night.
Chorus.
Sing hey nonny! ho nonny!
And likewise well-a-day!
The angler's life is a merry, merry life,
And that's what the anglers say.
Oh, the angler plays for the pleasure of the game,
And his creed may be full or light;
But the tale that he tells is just the same
When he lies by the fire at night!
Chorus.
Sing hey nonny! ho nonny!
And likewise well-a-day!
We love the fire and the merry, merry lyre,
And that's what the anglers say.

The foregoing verses were dedicated to the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club by Henry Van Dyke, now United States Minister to Holland, an honorary and esteemed member of the club.

The lines were read by Toastmaster J. F. Cooper at the club's annual banquet Thursday evening. They will have lasting fame and place on a bronze tablet which will be placed over the fireplace in the club's lodge near Union Mills, on the Truckee river.

The club officers elected for the ensuing year were: J. F. Cooper, president; T. C. Kierulff, first vice-president; F. H. Reed, second vice-president; Paul M. Shattuck, secretary-treasurer; Colonel J. F. Burgen, J. F. Seibe, F. A. Webster, Walter D. Mansfield and F. V. Bell, directors.

After an appetizing and substantial menu had been disposed of, the reports submitted of the club officials for the past year showed the club to be in a flourishing condition with almost a full complement of active membership, lacking but two to fill the limit of 100.

It is planned to award loving cup prizes to members who, next season at the Stow lake fly-casting contests, tie or exceed world records in different events. Arrangements were also made for financing the world's fly-casting tournament, which is scheduled for 1915 in this city under the auspices of the club.

Among those present were J. F. Cooper, chairman; Paul M. Nippert, F. H. Reed, W. W. Richards, Captain T. V. Bell, W. D. Mansfield, James Watt, J. F. Seibe, Horace Orear, Dr. W. E. Brooks, A. R. Fredericks, F. A. Webster, L. G. Burpee, Stanley Forbes, E. O. Ritter, Dave M. Sachs, T. C. Kierulff, J. H. Hunt, S. A. Wells, J. X. De Witt, I. R. D. Grubb, Charles H. Kewell, Henning Berg, Paul M. Shattuck and others.

The most promising results tomorrow will doubtless be scored in the lower San Joaquin valley country. From Newman down to Los Banos, for the past three days, both ducks and geese have been very plentiful.

Fred Willet returned during the week from Arizona. During his brief stay, down near the tamale belt, he enjoyed several shoots on Arizona quail. Both the desert quail and the blue quail are game birds of class and afford most pleasing sport.

CHANGES IN TRAP SHOOTING RULES.

The following communication from Secretary E. Reed Shaner is submitted for the attention of gun clubs and trap shooting organizations on the Coast:

"In view of the agitation at the present time concerning changes in the trap shooting rules, it would seem to be in order to call attention to the resolution adopted by the Directors of The Interstate Association, at their annual meeting in 1912, inviting the President, or some duly accredited representative, of the several State Associations and prominent Gun Club organizations to deliberate with them at their annual meeting in 1913, and give them the benefit of their views on trap shooting. Interested parties will kindly note that the 1913 meeting will be held on the 4th day of December, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Association with The Corporation Trust Company, 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, New Jersey."

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

In accordance with the State game laws, game birds and animals, except migratory water fowl, may be shot any time between one-half hour before sunrise and one-half hour after sunset.

The new Federal regulations are in force only on migratory birds, and plainly state that the shooting day begins at sunrise and ends at sunset.

Quail hunters will probably find the birds in or near heavy cover, at an elevation far above the usual lowland feeding grounds. Forty-eight hours of fair weather, however, should make a material difference in some sections.

Marin county stations, beyond Point Reyes and as far up the railroad as Cazadero, were objective points last week for many city hunters. The good luck was general, many limit strings being shot. There is no reason, with a week's let-up, why birds should not be numerous enough tomorrow to offer the same inducements for upland sport.

Near Point Reyes there is considerable open country where the quail hunter can enjoy a morning's shoot. Along the shore line, going in from Tocaloma, Olema or Point Reyes, the best shooting country is posted, in fact, most all of it. For the gunner who is familiar with the topography of the district and acquainted with different ranchers there is fairly good opportunity of finding a day's satisfactory quail shooting.



Mrs. Ad Topperwein.

With Hayward as the objective point, it is reported that the San Ramon valley is worthy of a visit from the quail hunter. The distance to the shooting ground is best negotiated, however, in a vehicle or machine.

Whatever luck may befall the snipe or quail hunter tomorrow in his quest for birds it is reasonably assured that mushrooms will be a side issue worthy of attention.

The rains have scattered the local ducks far and wide. In their place, however, there was a flight of northern birds—the sprig particularly being in prime condition.

During the week immense flocks of canvasback and other ducks have been seen on San Pablo and Suisun bays and in lower San Francisco bay. Just where these birds will be tomorrow depends upon weather conditions. One thing always to count on, the wild ducks will seek a lee shore shelter. These wild fowl never go with the wind, always against or quartering the direction of the wind.

The brisk northeaster Saturday, two weeks ago, followed the next day by a dense fog over the Marin and Sonoma coast ranges, gave both duck and quail hunters an unsatisfactory Sunday's sport.

What may appear somewhat strange to many is the fact that thousands of wild ducks and other aquatic birds found a haven of refuge out on the bosom of the ocean. From Point Pedro down along the San Mateo shores, immense rafts of the birds, thousands and thousands of them, were observed, a short distance out, taking matters serenely on the calm stretches of the water sheltered from the northeaster blow by the high bluffs and steep shores.

AT THE TRAPS.

Arizona Bluerockers.—The first registered tournament of the Holbrook Gun Club was a pronounced success in every respect. The weather threatened storm all day, but was never uncomfortable. The number of shooters was a little short of expectations, but the local hoys turned out en masse, and made a very good showing for the home club. On account of the success of this tournament we are promised a much better attendance from California and Southern Arizona next year.

S. A. Huntley, after having lost his fiftieth bird, broke his remaining 100 straight, thereby winning the seventh bar on his Du Pont 1913 long-run trophy pendant.

Immediately following the tenth event Capt. A. H. Hardy, of Denver, Colorado, gave his very entertaining exhibition of fancy shooting with shotgun, rifle and revolver. The club scores follow:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Targets	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	150
Capt. Hardy*	13	14	15	14	14	14	15	14	15	131
A. W. Bruner	12	12	13	14	12	12	15	13	14	127
S. A. Huntley	14	13	14	15	15	15	15	15	14	147
C. M. McCleave	12	12	13	12	12	13	13	15	14	123
B. F. Wilson	13	14	15	14	14	15	15	13	14	141
O. N. Ford	15	11	15	14	15	15	15	15	14	144
R. A. Warner*	11	12	12	11	13	14	14	13	14	123
M. R. Smith	13	13	15	11	14	14	14	15	14	123
F. E. Lowe	11	14	12	11	13	8	9	15	13	119
C. S. Patterson	14	14	13	12	14	11	14	13	14	132
A. Schuster	9	11	10	10	9	7	10	9	14	90
J. S. Hulet	10	8	9	6	7	8	12	11	10	90
C. Cooley	15	13	14	14	13	14	14	15	14	139
L. Reucher	11	13	14	13	12	13	15	14	15	134
J. H. Miller	9	9	8	6	8	12	10	12	9	94
J. M. Patterson	11	12	10	12	13	12	13	10	11	114
Don Cooley	14	14	13	13	13	14	14	12	14	135

Nemours (Ladies) Gun Club.—November 12 marked the closing shoot in the grand gun handicap event, on the Wilmington, Del., trap ground, and it was by far the most exciting contest in the history of the club. This contest for the two trophy guns, the double barrel donated by Mr. T. Coleman du Pont of the E. I. du Pont Co., and the repeater twelve gauge gun presented to the club, opened the first week in September with ten contestants for each gun. It extended over eight regular shooting days, and a system of handicap was used, whereby all shooters had an equal chance for the trophies.

Sixteen of the twenty women who entered qualified for the first shoot-off, which took place last week, but could not be completed as darkness interfered. When the shoot opened today there were three contestants for each gun. The event was watched with great interest by a large number of shooters and visitors, and excitement ran high when two of the ladies, Mrs. B. V. Clark and Mrs. B. McKaig, who were shooting for the repeater gun, tied twice. They both shot so well and were so equally matched that for a time it was hard to determine who might be the winner.

As it was getting dark the management decided that the last tie should be shot off with ten birds. At the close of this event Mrs. Clark was in the lead by several points. She received the congratulations of all present and was presented with the twelve gauge repeater, noted for its good shooting qualities and beloved by all who had used it during the eight weeks it was in competition. Mrs. McKaig was also congratulated for she shoots with a little twenty gauge gun and makes as good scores as many who use the twelve gauge.

Miss Maude V. Moody, Miss Celese D. Gentieu, and Mrs. H. J. Stidham each made a perfect score for the Coleman du Pont gun, the high grade twelve gauge gun that had been specially designed by the makers. In the shoot-off Miss Moody stood high, and after receiving the congratulations of all the members was presented with the gun.

In the regular event this afternoon Miss Margaret R. Woodman with her sixteen gauge gun scored 17 breaks out of 25 targets. This was the highest score made during the afternoon and was all the more remarkable as it was made with a small bore gun. Miss Woodman and Mrs. O. B. Clark, with their handicaps, each made a perfect score and were in the shoot-off for the Ramsay trophy. Miss Woodman won and received credit for the trophy for this week.

The shoot-off for the medal last week could not take place as darkness interfered, so it was held today, Miss Jessie Gentieu being the winner. Due to her high score of 15, she was also advanced from the B to the A class.

Scores with handicaps were as follows:

Class A.	Class B.
Miss Alice Riley....[9] 615	Miss M. R. Woodman[17]1125
Mrs. W. A. Joslyn...[15] 318	Miss Maude V. Moody[15] 419
Miss C. D. Gentieu...[5]116	Miss H. D. Hammond[10] 414
Miss M. V. Lannan...[10]23	Miss O. B. Clark....[16]20
Class B.	Class C.
Mrs. B. V. Clark...[12] 719	Mrs. B. McKaig....[11] 617
Miss Jessie Gentieu...[15] 823	Mrs. F. W. Wilcox...[12]416
Mrs. H. J. Stidham...[5]127	Mrs. J. R. Bradley...[8]121
Class C.	Class D.
Mrs. Harry White...[8]220	Miss Mary Robinson...[3]1720
Miss Amy Schofield...[1]1819	

Winchester Winnings.

Mrs. Ad. Topperwein, the wonderful woman shot, covered herself with more glory recently in Arizona when she outshot a large field of men experts from all over the country; her remarkable score at Phoenix was 397 out of 405 targets. Mrs. Topperwein always uses a Winchester repeating shotgun and Winchester loaded shells.

Mr. J. F. Coutts, Jr., of San Diego, California, won the championship of Arizona at Tucson with the very fine score of 49 x 50. This great victory added to his recent winning of the championship of California proves conclusively that he is a champion. Mr. Coutts used Winchester loaded shells in both of these great events. These victories like many others bear out the argument that Winchester loaded shells are "The shells the champions shoot."

DEATH OF WM. O'B. MACDONOUGH.

The startling intelligence reached this city last Tuesday that this young man had been stricken with apoplexy at the Peninsula Hospital, Palo Alto, and passed away. Deceased achieved a world-wide reputation as an ardent sportsman, a great lover of thoroughbreds, a deep student of bloodlines, and in this was considered one of the best qualified in America or England. He inherited a love for horses from his father, the late Joseph Macdonough, who always kept good ones, and when this young man was sent to Ireland to complete his studies it was a difficult matter to keep him from attending the hunts and the Curragh of Kildare, where the finest of English and Irish horses compete. On returning to California he purchased a farm back of Menlo Park, adjacent to the La Siesta Stock Farm and far-famed Palo Alto. He bought the stallions St. Carlos, Sinfax, the Australian stallion Imported Suwarrow, and a few good mares, and started on a modest scale. The more he studied the breeding problem the more he became convinced that our American thoroughbreds needed more of the very best English blood to blend with that which flowed in their veins. It had met other currents which had not improved it. He concluded that he must secure the very best stallion money could buy; for the thoroughbred interests in California were then taking on a new lease of life. This was in 1892. On November 1st of that year Mr. Macdonough astonished everybody by sending \$150,000 by cable to the Tattersalls, agents for Senor Bocau of Buenos Ayres, for Ormonde, undefeated racehorse and winner of the Derby, Thousand, and St. Leger stakes, the greatest of English classic events. And this price was \$25,000 more than ever was paid for a horse before, the trotter Arion selling for \$125,000 and St. Blaise for \$100,000.

I never forgot an interview I had with him at this time at the Old Bay District, when I heard he had bought this great horse. He was in a remarkably pleasant frame of mind and said, after I had congratulated him on his purchase: "Yes, I have purchased Ormonde. I saw an item in the 'Breeder and Sportsman' taken from the New York 'Spirit of the Times' telling of the departure of Charles Reed, owner of St. Blaise, for Buenos Ayres, whither he went to purchase Ormonde. I then decided to buy the great horse, if possible, and at once opened negotiations by cable looking to his purchase, with the Tattersalls of London. Then I sent Dr. W. G. Ross as fast as steam could carry him to the English metropolis. The success of the Doctor you now know, and the bargain was clinched just one day before Tattersalls' option expired. Doubtless several parties would have given this amount for Ormonde, but my agent certainly outgeneraled them. To Dr. Ross belongs all the credit for engineering this sale and you will please state this in your paper."

"Will you bring Ormonde to America at once?" I asked.

"No," he replied, "it would hardly do, as the horse has just completed a heavy season in the stud at Buenos Ayres. Dr. Ross will take Ormonde to England. There about ten gilt-edged mares will be purchased and bred to this horse, and all the animals will not be brought to this country until next June. I consider Ormonde a bargain at \$150,000. He has been held at \$200,000 for some time; I have figured a great deal on what his progeny will bring at auction."

The following June Ormonde and the mares selected came to California. Ormonde unfortunately proved a very shy breeder; in fact, he was almost impotent. Although bred to the best matrons on Mr. Macdonough's Menlo Park farm and also on the Haggin farm he only sired a few, but every one proved valuable either on the track or in the stud. Ormonde, however, only lived a few years after coming here. No one ever heard Mr. Macdonough say how disappointed he undoubtedly was. He was the gamest of men, and wore a smile and was ever ready with a pleasant and encouraging word. He was never known to belittle any well-bred stallion owned by others; he told the truth about them when asked and always added, "Well, he might sire speed; the only way to find this out is to give him a fair trial." Mr. Macdonough, for the small number of mares he had, was a remarkably successful breeder of racehorses. His judgment was proven correct in many instances, and from the farm at Menlo Park he turned out the following winners: Ruinart, Zamar II, Brunswick, Hainault, St. Calatine, Joan, Count of Flanders, St. Cuthbert, Socialist, Carmalina, Ormondale, Orsini, Ossary, Beau Ormonde, Orellana, Rosormonde, Honiton, Ormonde's Right, Geo. C. Bennett, Orsini, Saracinesca, Organdie, Orfeo, Jimmy Maher, Orchan, Duke of Milan, Listowel, Sir Wilfred, May L. N., Oran, Bellatrix, Little Red, Nancy W., Reformation, Woodlander, Golden Oriole, Argonaut, Middie, Osorine, Ailsa Page, Sir Ormonde, Gold Lace, Kaiser, Alencon, Tres Pinos, Gold Beater, and several others racing in America and England today.

Mr. Macdonough made many trips to the East and to England where he was at all times received most cordially. His gentlemanly ways and extensive knowledge commended him to the very highest class. He was remarkably simple and unassuming in manner and very approachable. The poorest on the race-track, if they knew him, were always certain to receive aid if needed; the only injunction he offered was, "Please don't mention this." He loved art and was the first one to give that great cartoonist, the late Homer Davenport, encouragement when the latter, without money or friends, arrived in this city from Oregon. He brought him to his farm and for

six weeks employed him in making pen-and-ink sketches of his best horses, and these he valued highly to the day of his death. He was one of the late C. Bruce Lowe's most valued friends and tendered him the use of his fine library and made his visit a most enjoyable one during his short stay here, before leaving for England to publish his book on the "Breeding Race Horses by the Figure System," a standard publication.

For several years Mr. Macdonough has been gradually closing out his band of thoroughbreds by holding sales in the East and in England, and has not purchased any to replace them, for he saw that the demand for them was decreasing, and also that the men who were formerly interested in the breeding problem were drifting away from it.

He never married. He leaves a sister, Mrs. A. E. Agar of New York; a brother, Joseph, of this city, and countless friends to mourn his loss. As a member of the Pacific Union and several other clubs he was always active and now that he has gone to join that vast majority, of which all of us must sooner or later be a part, we will miss him. Some one has said: "He sleeps beneath the shadow of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine and of storm, in the windowless palace of rest." There we will leave him and go our ways, carrying naught but the memory of his gentle manner, engaging smile, his winning voice, and the good he accomplished in elevating the thoroughbred interests of California. To his bereaved brother and sister we tender our deepest sympathy.

WOODLAND STOCK FARM ACQUIRES TWO FINE MARES.

John W. Considine has added two splendid mares to his hand of good ones on the Woodland Stock Farm. One is Oniska (dam of San Francisco 2:07½, a sire, Boniska 2:29½, and Rapalla, trial 2:13) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; second dam Bay Line by Direct Line 22,117 (son of Director 2:17 and Lida W. 2:18, dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, etc.); third dam Puss by California Nutwood. She is in foal to Bonaday. The other mare is a five-year-old called Ruby Crellin which he purchased at the sale of E. D. Dudley's horses at Dixon last Thursday. When it comes to breeding there are few stock farms in America that have any to surpass her; besides, she is a nice individual and absolutely sound. She was sired by C. The Limit 2:03¼ (son of Searchlight 2:03¼ and Bertha, the greatest broodmare in the world) out of La Muscovita (dam of Bon Guy 2:11½, sold for \$2,500, Yolande 2:14½, Tina 2:20½ and Daphne McKinney, dam of Frank N. 2:07¼, Bon McKinney 2:24½, sire of Bon Courage 2, 2:12½, and a filly by The Bondsman that was sold at the time of its birth for \$500). La Muscovita was by the great racehorse and sire Guy Wilkes 2:15½, out of Muscova (3) 2:28½ (dam of Mamie R. 2:15½ and Ora Belmont 2:15½, and the dams of Corona Bell 2:24½, Potrero Boy 2:13, Airlie Demonio, trial 2:09, and the best pacer in Honolulu) by Belmont 64; the next dam is Mosa (dam of 5 in the list, 1 sire of 2, and 3 dams of 8) and she was the greatest speed producing matron Woodford Mambrino 2:21½ sired. Mosa was out of Hermosa 2:33½ (dam of 1, 3 sires of 29 and 4 dams of 15 standard performers), by Edwin Forrest 49; and her dam was Black Rose (dam of 1, and 3 dams of standard performers), by Tom Teemer out of a mare by Cannon's Whip, thoroughbred. Including the fifth generation there are 24 famous broodmares in Ruby Crellin's pedigree, and when her days on the track end she should prove one of the greatest speed producers ever foaled.

BIG DEMAND FOR TROTTERS.

The whereabouts of a majority of the Grand Circuit trainers and drivers are now unknown, as after the close of the big harness racing line, the season of trailing after racing material for the following year has started, lasting until the holidays, when all are at their winter quarters with their horses, or really "at home."

It is between the close of racing and going to winter homes when trainers start for an extensive hunt after trotters and pacers which appear to be the best prospects for the future, particularly for the big stakes and purses annually offered by racing associations, writes A. G. Askidian in the New York Telegraph.

This is the period also when wealthy horse fanciers pay the highest prices for best prospects at private deals which amount to a big total although unknown to the general public. During the entire racing season both on the Grand and Great Western circuits, particularly at the tail end of the season, trainers keep a sharp outlook on the performers for what appear to be available material for the future and not only seek them eagerly, but buy at high prices.

As shown by former records, half-mile tracks furnish a goodly portion of this demand and it often happens that graduates from the two-lap school prove biggest winners on the mile tracks, with the result that a winner in the hushes is sought after and becomes as available as any that have shown speed quality over a mile track, in fact the former is more sought after and accepted than the latter.

It has been generally understood that due to certain conditions trainers and managers of the more important racing stables will have a goodly supply for the next season, yet the demand for 1914 appears to be as great as ever, as shown by the activity of horsemen at the present time.

It is true that some of the best stake prospects of the season just closed were carried over, although all or a great majority of them were prepared for the

year, trained to be raced and entered extensively in feature events, because of the sickness which overtook them early in the year.

Nearly every prominent trainer and driver made shipments home earlier in 1913 than in any former year, including some of their highest priced horses and best prospects. The early entry lists for the \$10,000 and \$5,000 trotting and pacing purses all down the big line, show that scores of such entries never faced a starter and some that did, lasted only a short time, yet this incident does not seem to have the least effect on the annual quest of horsemen after the best prospects shown by season's racing, for next year.

In this hunt buyers expect to pay high prices and do pay, irrespective of the fact that many of them train off, go lame or prove gold bricks either during the training season or after they make a few starts, yet the patrons of the sport, especially prominent trainers, have to take these chances in order to pick out one or more that can win the big events.

This still hunt for racing material ends when the big fall sales are opened both in Chicago and New York, where buyers are present in full force and often the strongest contending bidders on any offering that promises well for the future.

While comparatively few private sales of racing prospects are so far reported, yet it is more than certain that the prices for the right kind of material will be as high this fall and winter as they have ever been in the past, in spite of the fact that there are plenty of "leftovers" in all leading racing stables.

So far the record for the season's private sale is \$15,000, which the Cleveland turf patron, Capt. David Shaw, paid for Miss Directed, after she showed a mile in 2:06½, while the same buyer paid a reported price of \$7,000 for a trotting mare that had stepped a mile in 2:07½.

Frank G. Jones has already paid \$10,000 for a prospect when he was reported as adding others to the string which Pop Geers is training for him.

In the Old Glory Sale in New York there will certainly be offered to prospective buyers an unusually fine lot of highly bred youngsters and brood mares for breeding purposes, and whatever is offered in the line of racing prospects, it is absolutely certain that they will become members of racing stables, for no matter what foreign buyers want, they cannot compete with the domestic demand for that class nor outbid local buyers.

The present scramble for racing material, the number and quality of those carried over, the readiness of turf patrons to pay sellers' prices for that class, and the early efforts of track managers for needed changes in the arrangements of racing lines are all indications that the future of harness racing, especially for the coming year, is as bright and promising as horsemen and active breeders could wish.

MEL KEEFER IN WOODLAND.

Woodland, November 19.—Mel Keefer, prominent horseman who tried his luck in the Grand Circuit last season, is home and is telling his friends "how it happened."

"Yes, Spencer and I had a little hard luck," said Keefer today, "but we are not discouraged. We won five \$1,000 stakes with Kid Cupid and cleaned up over \$3,000 with Nuristo. We will do better next year."

Keefer brings the tidings that Bernice R., "trotting queen of the west" in 1912, will in the very near future be bred to The Harvester, world's champion trotting stallion.

Adansel, Keefer's horse, and Prince Lot and Laura Rodgers, Alex Brown's property, are to be sold in February at a big sale in Chicago.

The green mare Bonnie Princess is at the Iron Mountain Stock Farm in Missouri. Keefer expects great things of Bonnie. She was a victim of fever this past season.

Nada, Zorankin, Kid Cupid and Nuristo are at the Keefer-Spencer Sweetwater Farm in San Diego.

Perhaps the hardest luck encountered by Keefer was the loss of his brood mare, My True Heart, dam of Mr. Considine's good colt True Kinney.

CHANGES IN RACES AGITATED.

The changing of the famous Merchants and Manufacturers' stake at Detroit for the 2:14-class trotters, instead of 2:24, has prompted the Chicago Horseman to suggest a new uniform schedule for class races on the Grand Circuit. The idea is to furnish bigger purses for the fast horses, so that there would be an incentive to win, and would do away with "holding over" horses and thus making jokes out of many races.

The suggestion seems to be a good one, but there will evidently be a deal of trouble in having it adopted. The schedule, as arranged by the Horseman, follows:

TROTTING		PACING	
2:20 class\$1000	2:15 class\$1000
2:15-2:191300	2:12-2:141300
2:13-2:141600	2:10-2:111600
2:11-2:122000	2:08-2:092000
2:09-2:102300	2:06-2:072300
2:07-2:082600	2:04-2:052600
2:05-2:063000	2:02-2:033000

If all the associations on the Grand Circuit could be forced to follow the schedule in programming their meets it would be a big step in the interests of the light harness sports.

It would also be an incentive for the California circuit and other minor organizations to follow suit, only, of course, starting with smaller amounts. Also, such a schedule would prevent much record dodging and would make it harder for foreigners to purchase our fast horses.

UP AMONG THE FOOTHILLS.

A Big Farm Noted For Its Early Crop of Oranges, Choice Thoroughbred Racehorses, Sheep and Chickens, and where Diversified Farming is a Feature.

As in everything else in California, there is a bitter rivalry among orchardists to get the first fruits of all kinds into market, and naturally, one would think that the southern part of the state, where the far-famed orange groves dot the valleys and hillsides, that the very first crop of oranges would come from there. This is not so. That honor belongs to Rocklin, where the first carloads of oranges shipped to Chicago are gathered on the Spring Valley Ranch, and for years it has repeated this early yield. These large, golden Navelgs grow in an orchard containing 150 acres of sloping land facing the east, where the frost never harms them and insect pests are practically unknown. The trees are healthy and no prettier sight can be imagined than these trees, planted in rows on terraces where at least two hundred feet of the "warm belt" is covered, along the range. At the time of my visit the fruit was in all stages of development, from the dark green to golden orange, and stood out like jewels amid the deep dark, glistening green foliage. It was a spectacle never to be forgotten, and one worth going many miles to see.

This farm, on which only a little less than a quarter section is devoted to this crop, contains over 20,000 acres, extending from Rocklin to Loomis and Penryn, three towns which are rapidly forging to the front as the homes of the earliest fruits and vegetables of all kinds. Their fame as shipping points for their immense granite quarries—the best on the Pacific Coast—is well established, and hundreds of men find employment getting out the granite blocks which are used for building purposes, monumental work and curbing in every city of note on the Pacific Coast. This ranch belongs to the Whitney Estate and its able superintendent is Parker Whitney, whose invitation to visit it I accepted two weeks ago. Alighting from the train at Rocklin, a little town about twenty-two miles above Sacramento, an automobile was in waiting and Mr. Whitney, knowing my interest in horses, spoke of some young thoroughbreds in training and ordered the chauffeur to take us where they were. It is a half-mile track and looks as if it might be one of the oldest in California. It is used almost exclusively for matinee purposes by the Rocklin Driving Club, one of the strongest amateur organizations of the kind in California. An old-time horse trainer, Jack Clifford (formerly with the well known racing firm of Burns & Waterhouse), has this string of eight very promising yearlings and two-year-olds by Von Tromp. They belong to Mr. Whitney, and, although not so far advanced in size as they would have been had they been kept up since weaning time instead of being allowed to run over a 2,000 acre field, they are beginning to grow tall and fill out under the good feeding and care bestowed upon them by their proud trainer, who claims he never saw such naturally fast youngsters. The track had been leveled and sprinkled preparatory to a matinee to be given by the Driving Club the following day, so it was in no condition for these youngsters to work while we were there. It is safe to say, however, that in sixty days, even the owner will hardly know them. Seeing these, created a desire to look at their sire and dams, and this was soon gratified.

The ride from Rocklin to the home place on the farm is about three and one-half miles over low-lying hills, across soil that undoubtedly had been disturbed by some great volcanic upheaval centuries ago. The presence of volcanic rocks and scoria, the masses of gravel and the peculiar formation of the land, showed this; while here and there huge boulders of granite stood like sentinels on the hillsides and plains. The granite in these is of the same nature as that found in the quarries, but has no known foundation strata like the latter. They are of a later period and are called "wanderers" by geologists. Mr. Whitney has had many of these cut into blocks and used them for curbing and building bridges throughout this immense farm. The soil where these boulders are found does not appear productive of anything but a little grass in the early spring. Over the third ridge we could look down on a rich valley where, just at the entrance of a big ravine, stands the bungalow used by Mr. Whitney as an office and library. It is almost surrounded by massive live oak, eucalyptus, pine, elm and cypress trees. Beyond it is a pretty village of barns, a blacksmith shop, granaries, sheep pens, dairy houses, and stables and paddocks. In the largest of these latter, which lies opposite the blacksmith and wheelwright shop, there were some 500 big bronze turkeys; some of the gobblers weighing at least thirty-five pounds. As Thanksgiving is not far away these will no doubt grace the tables of many a feast. At one time, Mr. Whitney had over 1,000 of these birds and he says there is no trouble to feed them; the only danger is the presence of wild cats, which prey upon the young turkeys.

The residence, a large old-fashioned edifice, stands upon a lawn covered knoll. The rarest of flowers and vines grow in profusion around it, while stately trees cast their shade over its porches when the sun shines in the summer. At the foot of this knoll are golf links made in the latest and most approved fashion. A garage is built close to the residence and it, as well as every other building on this immense farm, is supplied with electric lights and telephones.

The barn, where the box stalls were, contained two thoroughbred stallions and a band of twelve of

the choicest mares money could buy. One of the stallions is a new arrival, Joe Carey, by Bannockburn, which Mr. Whitney and a friend purchased at the dispersal sale of Barney Schreiber's thoroughbreds last month. He is a good-sized individual and was not only a fine racehorse but his crop of two-year-olds proved winners. The other stallion is Von Tromp, a deep dark bay, very symmetrical in conformation and perfect in disposition. In his last year on the track he won six consecutive races. He is by Ben Brush (son of Bramble and Roseville by Reform) out of Imported Cinderella, dam of a number of good racehorses, including the great Peter Pan, that was sold last month at the Keene dispersal sale, for \$33,000! Cinderella was a great racemare by Hermit out of the celebrated producer Mazurka; second dam Mabelle (sister to Cremorne, the Derby winner) by Parmesan, etc. In these days, when thoroughbreds are becoming so scarce, it is a pleasure to hear Mr. Whitney descant upon the breeding of this stallion, and the mares he led out for my inspection. He told of the races each had won and where, the weight carried, the time made and what horses were behind them. He spoke of Emeryville and Ascot and revived memories of races I had not thought of for years. Of these twelve mares eleven are safe with foal to Von Tromp, and the weanlings they have by this horse give promise of being as good as ever were foaled. Six of these mares have produced winners. All those who attended the races will recall the names of most of these: Rosegal by Imp. Galveston-Rosomonde by Ormonde; Modesia by Imp. Canopus-Moderocia by Imp. Sir Modred; Seco by Tenny-Tearless by Wildidle; Andrewetta by Imp. St. Andrew-Princess Noretta by Emperor of Norfolk; Jourdain by Imp. Watercress-The Dome by Imp. Maxim; Spinosa by Ossary-Sloe by Hanover; Ishtar by Sam Lucas-Imp. Isiac by Roseberry; Bonsetta by Imp. Massetto-Bon Bon (sister to Hanover) by Hindoo; Isolation by Geo. Kessler-Imp. Fair Recluse by Gaillard; Candlewick by Imp. Candemas-Intrepid by Hindoo; Ruth W. by King's Counsel-Letter B. by Erdenheim; and Du Barry by Imp. St. George-Palmetto by Virgil. All of these are in the pink of condition, their hoofs and teeth have received attention regularly, and, with the abundance of rich feed with which this place abounds, clear mountain air and numerous springs of water, besides the big fields over which these mares roam, there can be no doubt of the strength the resultant foals will inherit. It would be a difficult matter to find another dozen mares as choicely bred and as sound; and great credit is due Mr. Whitney for the manner in which he cares for them. Another thing I noted: nearly all his workhorses on this farm are half or quarter thoroughbreds and they never seem to tire as some coarser breeds of drafts do. They are as fat as if fit for the show ring.

That evening we had as visitors Messrs. Harry Comstock and Mel. Lawrence, prominent horsemen who have a number of thoroughbreds on their stock farm at Lincoln, H. W. Mills of San Francisco, and a Mr. Watkin of Rocklin. The hours passed very quickly as we sat in front of the big open fireplace in which huge knots of oak wood burned. Musical selections, reminiscences, stories of the field, forest, lake and river, and of many strange people and their customs in foreign lands, followed each other in quick succession.

In the morning we were joined by Judge C. N. Post, Frank Ruhstaller, and Chas. Taylor of Folsom who came from Sacramento in an auto to enjoy a little quail hunting, to which all were invited. The best grounds were about three miles from the house. Loaded with hunters and their bird dogs, guns and ammunition, the autos conveyed us over the splendid roads and granite bridges, past the big orange grove and packing house, the latter being put in order after a strenuous week of packing oranges for the Chicago market, and which were shipped the previous day. This building faces a valley on the far side of which, on a gentle slope, could be seen rows of chicken houses, while 10,000 Plymouth Rock chickens were very busily engaged in their usual way. There were vineyards, corn fields and fields of alfalfa in full view at this point. From the top of the ridge, before descending into the valley, our host told us of the 30,000 sheep and the herds of cattle he pastures here, the thousands of acres of grain which are harvested on the hills and plains, and the other resources of this big farm.

In a few minutes we were on the shooting ground, where we could easily see we had several crack shots among us, for these nimrods rarely missed a fleet-flying quail. Honors were even between Messrs. Ruhstaller, Post, Wills, Comstock, Whitney and Watkins, while Mr. Lawrence and the writer were perfectly satisfied to let them do all the shooting because we felt we were outclassed. At three o'clock the auto horns called the hunters from the rounding slopes and scrub oak and chemical-covered ravines, to our stopping place. Although none shot the limit yet all were satisfied and most generously divided the spoils. Language failed to express the thanks of all to the kind host for the outing and for what they had seen of the beauties of this farm and the systematic and successful manner in which its affairs in every branch are conducted.

With a promise to repeat the visit we reluctantly turned toward the south and in the autos which conveyed us to the depot we could not help repeating our gratification for all the good things we enjoyed, supplemented by good comradeship with such jolly fellows.

Frank Bogash, Jr., 2:10¾, won \$24,325 during the season just ended.

BANISHING THE HOBBLES IN 1915.

A representative gathering of members of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders has asked of the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association the re-enacting of the anti-hobble rule. This request, as I understand it, is that the rule as it stood before the National scurried to cover in 1912 and the American followed suit in 1913, be again placed on the books in 1914 and made to read substantially as follows, allowing for the lapse of time: "Hobbles shall not be used in races or performances against time on two-year-olds in 1915 or three-year-olds or under in 1916; on four-year-olds or under in 1917; on five-year-olds or under in 1918; or on six-year-olds and under in 1919, after which date hobbles are barred."

No one can make much of a guess as to what the effect of the request of the breeders will be. It is, however, almost safe to say that some such organization as the very much misled "Ohio Fair Boys" will create another scare and prevent the parent bodies from doing anything. The latter organizations had the hobbles all but banished when Secretary Gocher made the alliance with a famous Obioan and led the National Association back into the wilderness. The leaders of the American Trotting Association felt that there was nothing left for them to do but follow suit. Whether there is any hope for the contest which the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders has unexpectedly opened remains to be seen and I am afraid there is so much of the element of doubt in the outcome and so much of passive acquiescence in things as they now are that scant attention will be paid to the unanimously adopted request. It is possible that a great majority of those interested take the view of a Cleveland horseman, who is both campaigner and track owner. He says: "The fight is opened too late. There was a time when it could have been won. But, in my opinion, the pacer now having no other mission than to race, it makes no difference to the average buyer whether he races in hobbles."

Nevertheless there are hundreds of breeders and trainers who desire legislation that will forever banish the straps. This was conclusively shown at the meeting of the breeders which adopted the request mentioned above without a dissenting vote.—Breeders' Journal.

PARI-MUTUEL BETTING

Word comes from Canada that a decision by the highest court there as to the use of the pari-mutuel machine will have a most beneficial effect on the status of that form of betting in the States. So far as we understand the matter, some American racing officials have not adopted this device because it has been placed under a doubtful ban by a decision declaring it to be a form of lottery, which brought it into the black books of the postal and other national and state authorities. The Jockey Club, it would seem, might take up the question and ascertain whether it is not a favorable means by which to avoid any further criticism or embargo against racing, which has existed on the fanatical grounds raised against "race track gambling." The Maryland Jockey Club at Pimlico has adopted the pari-mutuel, in accordance with a demand of the Baltimore County Racing Commission, which has also prohibited book making. The Commission is composed of those well-known sportsmen, Mr. Redmond C. Stewart, Mr. Spalding Lowe Jenkins, Mr. Frederick Von Kop and Mr. Gustavus T. Dalcour. The Commission adopted the machine as the best means to preserve the sport by preventing outcry against bookmaking and by giving those desiring to bet an opportunity to do so. There is no law against bookmaking in Maryland. The action, therefore, of the Commission was voluntary, wise and sportsmanlike. Mr. August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, has been quoted as approving of the pari-mutuel betting machine as desirable for use on the New York tracks, but as yet nothing has been done to introduce it at Belmont Park or Saratoga or at the amateur race meetings, where programme odds are the vogue.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR FUTURITY.

Some months ago a rumor that the inaugural of the New York State Fair Commission was to be abandoned because of the limited number of nominations was set at rest by a statement of Racing Commissioner William H. Jones, who announced the futurity as a permanent feature of the State Fair racing program.

The inaugural, the futurity for foals of 1913, worth \$20,000.00, has only 267 entries, but the game stand of the Commission has resulted in a number of requests for substitution nominations if any are to be disposed of when the first payment on foals falls due.

Nominators whose mares are without living foal have the right to substitute any foal of 1913 regardless of ownership. The fee is payable January 1, 1914, when the name, color and sex of the foal must be given. Owners desiring to dispose of nominations under the substitution clause would do well to communicate with Commissioner Jones or Race Secretary John A. King at Syracuse.

Lulu Lumine, 2:09¾, by Orator, won every race she started in this season—eight stakes and purses at Decatur, Peoria, Galesburg, Des Moines, Illinois State Fair and Dallas.

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THE FARM

DAIRY COWS IN CHINA.

In China, especially the interior sections, freshly made butter is a luxury indeed, and people from Europe and America who have to be in that far land for any length of time are those who, being used to it as a regular article of food, miss it most.

At Taimingfu, N. China, the South Chih-li mission has a small herd of Ayrshires, Guernseys and Holstein cattle, and sells butter.

Rev. H. W. Houlding, writing from the mission, says: "We believe that our pioneer work introducing the milch cow into interior China has already, within five years, proven that China is naturally a great dairy country. King Santo is our enterprising young Chinese manager of the Dairy Department of Schools."

King Santo says, in his quaint English: "China is really a great dairy country, only lacking the cow that will give milk. A cow that will give two or three cups will eat as much as a good foreign cow giving twice as many gallons. T. V. Huggall of the Shanghai Board of Health, says that cows introduced from warm climates, as Japan and Australia, are much more liable to rinderpest and other diseases. Native stock seems uniformly very hardy."

The mission has not gone into the butter making business as a commercial venture, but sells at \$1.00 a single pound, or \$3.20 for four pounds, what it can spare from its own supply, to other missions.

The cattle seem quite at home in their foreign surroundings, and Rev. Houlding and King Santo are very proud of their herd.

It is noteworthy that the idea has

taken root there in China that the good cow who gives a large yield for her feed is preferable to one making poor returns. Many an American dairyman with all the advice and example ready to his aid has not yet mastered that fundamental principle of successful dairying.

If you want to have cows without horns, and wish to save the animals the pain of dehorning, dampen the skin over the buttons on the calf when it is three days old and rub them thoroughly with caustic potash. Use until a crust forms. The caustic should be carefully kept from the skin.

Many an otherwise beautiful udder is spoiled by unsightly warts on the teats. To take them off rub each wart with vinegar and while it is wet sprinkle some baking soda over. Repeated after each milking, this simple treatment will shrink the warts until they finally disappear.

At a recent sale of Holstein Friesians in New Zealand, the prices ranged from \$190 to \$850, one bull and one cow bringing the latter figure.



PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

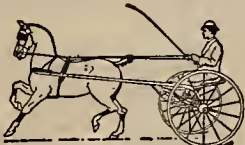
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Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy is absolutely guaranteed to cure Bone or Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Curb, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Sprung Knee, Lacerated and Ruptured Tendons, Sweeney and all other forms of lameness affecting a horse, or your



money back in a jiffy. It's a powerful remedy that goes right to the bottom of the trouble and cures the lameness in just a few days, and the animal may be worked as usual. Contains nothing that can injure the horse and heals without leaving scar, blemish or loss of hair.

Ask your druggist for Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy—if he cannot supply you, write direct to us. Ask for our valuable Free Book, "Horse Sense" No. 8. If you are not positive as to the cause of your horse's lameness, mark on horse above where lameness occurs and tell us how it affects his gait, also tell age of animal. Our graduate veterinarian will diagnose the trouble and tell you how to cure it. This service is free.

Price \$5 per bottle, and worth it. Address McKallor Drug Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

FOR SALE.—One black and white English Setter Pup about three months old. Very handsome.

T. PENNINGTON,
313 Folsom St.

FOR SALE.—Chestnut pacing gelding, Oakwood, 2:13½, by Chas. Derby-Esare Farley; stands 16:1 hands, weighs 1150, is kind, gentle, city broke, has no vices, absolutely sound; only 7 years old, was fourth to Don Pronto, 2:05½ at Marysville in 1911. He was timed separately in 2:06. Has made quarters in 29 seconds; an ideal matinee horse. Price \$275. Also, a four-year-old by Stillwell (brother to Diablo, 2:08½, etc.) out of Tone (dam of Agitato, 2:09) by Ferguson. She is a natural pacer, free-legged, and one of the best prospects in California. A very choicely bred dark brown filly, no white, and gentle, a woman can ride or drive her; broken single and double; sound. Price \$175.

A large brown 6-year-old gelding, stands over 16 hands, weighs 1250; sired by Mechanic; sound and kind, always been driven by a woman, is a trotter, broke single and double. Price \$200.

Above are to be sold because I am getting out of the horse business. Address A. J. AEROTT, Danville, Cal.

Stock Ranch For Sale

An Improved and Paying Proposition.

414 acres, Napa County, 3 miles south of St. Helena, one mile north of Rutherford. Northwestern Pacific Electric and S. P. pass property. Station of electric on land; 7 electric trains daily to San Francisco; 2 steam railroads, 1 steam and 2 electric freight trains daily; main county road from Napa to Lake County also on one side. Land is fine soil, suitable for walnuts, apples, prunes, corn, alfalfa and vegetables. Soil about 25 ft. deep. Crop yield 3 tons of oat hay and corn to the acre; 5 to 6 tons of pumpkins. All in valley and all level, except 14 acres rolling and hilly; 50 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre bearing home orchard; 50 bearing walnut trees, — acres 1-year-old prunes, 2 acres old home orchard; balance oat hay and pasture.

Improvements consist of 7-room house with bath and pantry, patent toilet, hot and cold water, septic tank; 5-room house for men, new; 1-room bunk house. Two 3000-gallon galvanized iron tanks; good well; pump, 4½-H. P., gas engine; power wood saw and emery wheel; 200-ft. hay barn; horse barn to hold 80 tons of hay and 20 horses; cow barn for 21 cows; blacksmith shop, 1000-foot wagon shed, corn crib, corrals, two foaling paddocks and barns; branding, sorting and loading chute; water to all pens, corrals and barns; hog plant for 300 hogs; 4 three-acre hog lots to rotate crops of barley, rye, vetch and Yorkshire hero peas; chicken plant for 1500 hens; brooder houses for 3000 chickens; slaughter house and corral; natural pasture, with Napa River running through; running water all year. Average rainfall, 37 inches. Eight large oak trees in front part of ranch; elm avenue 1 mile long from county road to river for family use. Bakery, grocery and laundry wagons stop at ranch.

Income now \$10,000 per year. Pasture pays \$100 per month. About 800 loads of gravel sold yearly at 10c per load at pit. Income can be easily increased to \$15,000 or \$18,000. Would subdivide, and will assume \$10,000 to \$15,000. Will sell for \$7500 cash, balance payable within ten years. For further particulars, address

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Oklahoma State Championship—Won by Thos. J. Hartman, 47 x 50, with Remington-UMC Speed Shells.

Georgia State Championship—Won by J. M. Barrett, 98 x 100, with Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Speed Shells.

Kansas State Championship—Won by Frank Cray, 47 x 50, with Remington-UMC Speed Shells.

Pennsylvania State Championship—Won by R. J. Budd, 416 x 450, with Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Nitro Club Steel Lined Speed Shells.

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Alma, Mich., Sept. 23, 1913.

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Gentlemen:—I want to express my regard for Save-the-Horse for tendon trouble. I purchased a fast pacer that had been line fired unreasonably, and his tendons were so large that a pair of medium tendon boots would not begin to reach around. He was full from the knee to ankle in each leg. As I wrote you, I began using it with great care, just as you directed. In thirty days was on the speedway in the snow path. He never took a lame step nor had a hot leg. I started him in every matinee this summer and have shared my part of the money. I can turn him around to the world and to beat this once hopeless cripple they have to pace to the ¼ in 32 seconds and the half equally as fast, and in 1914 keep a lookout for him. I would advise its use on a good legged one every other day while preparing. I could write you a pamphlet of results I have obtained with it on bad tendons, big knee and weak ankles. When one walks around the county fair grounds and sees the medicines that are used to get ready for the afternoon call, it makes one laugh; and if you say, did you ever try Save-the-Horse they will say it costs so, and at the same time they buy all kinds of dope which might as well be drained off in the sewer, while a few courses of Save-the-Horse would do the work. It always has for me anyway. If this letter is of any use, I allow you to use same.

Yours truly,

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FIAR WARNING

In respect to probable changes in Registration Rules.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 15, 1913.

To the Breeders and Owners of Trotting and Pacing Horses in the United States and Canada:

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association in February, 1907, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The Committee appointed by the President in accordance with a resolution passed at the last Annual Meeting, to look into the question of amendments to improve the standard, has recommended that no change be made at the present time; and

WHEREAS, It is believed by the members of this Association that the breed of trotting and pacing horses has been sufficiently established so that it is not now necessary or advisable to go outside of standard rank to produce trotting and pacing horses, and further, that to do so will be harmful to said breed; therefore, it is

RESOLVED, That pursuant to the By-Laws in reference to amendments to the rules, notice is hereby given, that at some time in the near future, certainly as early if not earlier than the year 1913, all rules governing admission to the standard, except Rule 1, shall be eliminated.

At the Annual Meeting of the same Association held in February, 1913, final action on this resolution was postponed for one year. This means that the resolution will come up for adoption or rejection in February, 1914. In the meantime the old rules are in force and breeders owning unregistered animals should without delay take steps to have them registered before it is too late.

The following rules now govern registration:

THE TROTTING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.

2—A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.

3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

4—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.

5—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

This is a matter of considerable moment to every owner of an unregistered trotter or pacer.

Registration records for all time the facts about the breeding of the animals, and enhances the value of all that are to be used for breeding purposes.

Sometimes in cases of neglect to register for several generations, and in cases of death of owners or breeders, it takes considerable time to develop and establish the facts, and on that account it is best to take up these matters at once, in order that registration whenever possible may be carried to a conclusion before any further changes in the rules are made.

AMERICAN TROTTING REGISTER ASSOCIATION.

By Wm. Russell Allen, President.

The "Breeder and Sportsman" will continue to attend to the registration of all trotters and pacers. The facilities this journal has for doing this work quickly and correctly are unequalled, and in view of the importance of registration every owner should see that his horses are registered properly without delay.

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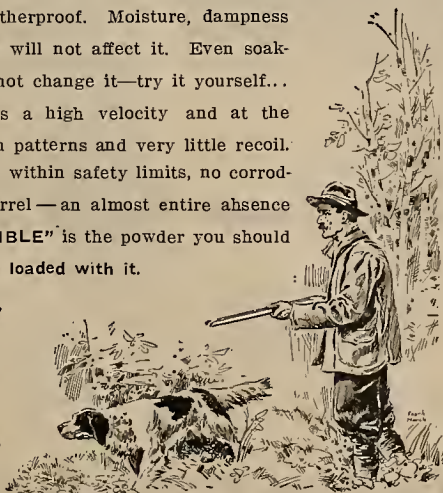
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VICTORIES AT HOME: Messrs. Clarence Nauman and Toney Prior, shooting at extreme distance handicap, during the season of 1913 at the Golden Gate Gun Club of San Francisco, captured the two best prizes, both shooting their

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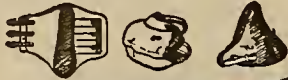
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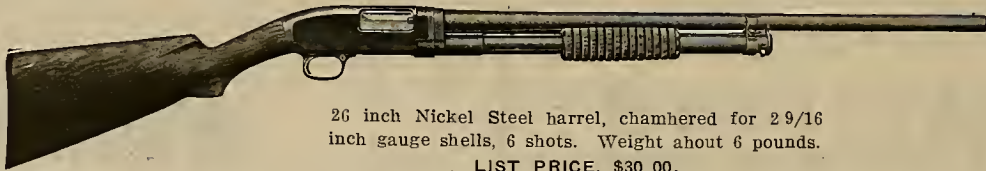
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ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1913; when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1914; \$5 November 2, 1914; \$10 on Yearlings May 1, 1915; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds March 1, 1916; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds March 1, 1917.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at Two Years Old are not harred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mille heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for Three-Year-Olds, Three Heats—one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 Yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 Yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins; or if either the mare or foal dies before May 1, 1915, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1913.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$7250, the amount of the guarantee, only.

Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

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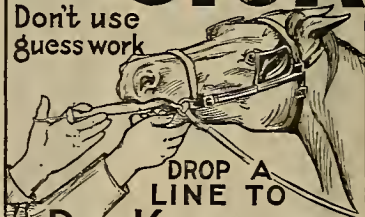
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SOME PEOPLE who are engaged in the light harness horse industry like to patronize horse auctions in order that they may either buy what they read about in advertisements or see if they cannot secure great bargains. Some ten or fifteen years ago that was the only way a man could replenish his stock farm. Then, nearly all our trotters were bred on the big stock farms, at the head of which were some very high-priced horses, strong in pedigree, but, sad to relate, poor in individuality, lacking in speed and minus well-balanced action. That was before the day of the small breeder. Times have changed and no better evidence of it is necessary than a perusal of the long list of high-priced colts and fillies sold at private sale that is published every year. These prices are paid to owners who train and develop their trotters and pacers and sell them to men who put them through the most trying tests and, if satisfied, pay the prices asked. The leading trainers in the United States are always ready to buy a good "prospect"; they represent men of wealth, who instruct them to "buy a good one if they see it," and the question of price never affects the sale. These youngsters, however, must be entered in the leading futurity stakes; prospective buyers insist upon this. A very fast two-year-old whose owner is too short-sighted to spend a few dollars on it in these stakes, and thus give it an equal chance with those owned by others, must not complain if he is only offered hundreds of dollars where he might have obtained thousands, because the glory-winning and money-earning capacity of that youngster is destroyed.

We have an influx of European buyers here every fall; they only buy those trotters (no pacers) which have demonstrated their worth in colt stakes or have been noted as sires of colt trotters. For these they are willing to pay big prices. The demand for the kind they have orders for is greater than the supply. Even this year (which is almost at its close) a total number of nine 2:05 or better trotters was purchased by these buyers. On every steamship leaving New York in October and November of each year there are from a dozen to forty record holders shipped to Europe. Do these men wait for the big Chicago or New York sales? No! Why? They want to examine the horses more closely than they can in an auction ring; they want the best veterinarians to examine them; they want to see these trotters in action and learn from the men who handled them all their good points and bad ones, if they have any. It is a business with them. A few years ago they purchased trotting stock exclusively at auction sales throughout America, but that time has passed. They buy a few now at these sales, but they are horses the owners held at prohibitive prices; these buyers have learned all about them and order their agents to snap them up at the sales for the "high dollar." Hence, it is of paramount importance that horse-owners name their colts and fillies in all the Futurity stakes possible and have them trained, and, if they do not win, they may show enough speed to attract seekers after that promising class of horses. We are living in a progressive age. It is an age when everybody must be shown what some one has for sale. The successful horsebreeder is the one who can fill the demand; who has bred the right kind of trotters and pacers for the market. He is one who sells for a price which gives the buyer a chance to make a profit also.

THANKSGIVING is over, so far as the day is concerned, but the fact remains that Californians have much to be thankful for this year. After three years of drouth which called forth all the grit in reserve that our farmers and stockmen had, and after struggling hard to "make both ends meet," as the saying is, they have seen the welcome and long-expected

rains fall at the opportune time, with no severe frosts nor chilling weather to prevent the moisture from being absorbed. A writer in the "Chronicle" published the following, which conveys the thoughts we wish to express:

"You may play your concertinas and your fiddles and your flutes, with your trumpets or your bugles you may fill the air with toots; you may organize a chorus of a thousand voices sweet, you may charter Mary Garden (and folks say she can't be beat); you may play the loud piano till your neighbors stand aloof, but there is no music sweeter than the rain upon the roof! When the earth has scorched and shriveled in a dreary, drastic drouth, when the grass and leaves have withered in siroccos from the South, when the sun for weeks together has been sizzling in its grease, and for weary, roasted mortals there was neither rest nor peace, when the country-side is blistered, and all blistered is the town, there is no music sweeter than the rain a-coming down! I can hear it splash and splatter on the shingles o'er my head, bringing hope to all things living, bringing life to some things dead; like a saintly benediction it is coming in the night, and the world will wake tomorrow in a glow of new delight; though the stars may sing together as they sang o'er Judah's plain, they can give no sweeter music than the falling of the rain."

But there are other things which Californians should be thankful for. While areas of flood, blizzards, heavy storms and intense heat have prevailed in the East and Middle West, we have had only the dry spell to contend with, and even that only affected one portion of this state to any great extent. The digging of wells and tapping of rivers furnished water for irrigation and domestic purposes. Our alfalfa fields have withstood the dry spells better than any one thought possible, and with the recent rains they have taken a new lease of life. Prices received for farm products have been high and are still soaring. Our deciduous fruits never brought in more money to California, while even the yield of citrus fruits turned out big. Our vineyards were loaded with grapes and the amount of wine pressed from them surpassed that of all other years in quantity and quality. For these also we have reason to be thankful. Our young men have many agricultural colleges to attend, our schools are better and we are improving them every year. Homes in the rural districts are adopting the most sanitary and healthful improvements, the same as those in vogue in the large cities. Our methods for treating diseases have also undergone wonderful change for the betterment of mankind and prolongation of life. Hence, we are thankful we are living in a better age, and that San Francisco is a better built and more inviting place to live in. It is a city we take pride in and will be pleased to have hundreds of thousands share that pride with us in 1915. We shall have two race meetings that year during the Panama-Pacific Exposition, which we believe will be the best conducted and best attended of any ever held in the United States, at which every celebrated driver and most of the fastest and best trotters and pacers will appear. Thus we could continue to specify all the good things in the past for which we should be thankful and also for the many which we anticipate. However, it is enough to say that not every place is as well blest with all the good things as California, and we are glad we are here to enjoy them.

THE LAST CALL! On Monday next, December 1st, entries will close for the Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 14. This stake has a guaranteed value of \$7,250 and the amount necessary to nominate a mare in it is only two dollars. Several stallion owners who are gifted with foresight and a certain amount of business acumen have signified their intention of sending in two dollars for every mare bred to their stallions in 1913, knowing it to be a most profitable investment. If owners of these mares also make entries the amounts they pay are deducted from the stallion owner's payment and will be returned to him. This question of futurity stakes is a most important one and the owner who has a colt or filly named in one can always get more money for it than if its name did not appear. It places the youngster on an equality with all others that are known to possess a money-earning advantage at an early age. It is the great lever which has forced many a good colt to the front and lifted its owner out of debt. It is as necessary as its feed and a standard bred colt or filly that is not classed among those entered in the futurity stakes is badly handicapped during its entire career. It only costs two dollars to nominate a mare in this rich stake and this sterling association should receive the thanks of the trotting horse fraternity for furnishing such a splendid opportunity to horsemen at such a low cost. Hence, we admonish them not to overlook this date, Monday, December 1st, when entries will close.

IN STARTER McNAIR'S opinion the distance flag should not be used in the third heat of any event raced under the three-beat-every-beat-a-race plan. In this we most heartily concur, and hope that a clause in the conditions under which these races are held will provide for them.

A VIGOROUS protest should be made against the change proposed to take place February 1st in the rules for the registration of standard trotters and pacers. The time is not ripe for such a radical change.

RICH PURSES TO BE OFFERED IN 1915.

Tom Gabagan, the well-known trotting horse enthusiast and turf correspondent who was visiting San Francisco last week after attending all the races on the Grand Circuit and the Phoenix and Los Angeles races, writes as follows to the American Sportsman:

The rich purses offered for the race meetings to be held in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915 promise to bring about a great boom in the sport of harness racing on the coast in the immediate future. For the June and December meetings considerably over \$225,000 in stakes and purses are offered, several of the events being worth \$20,000. That this meeting will not be the only one in the coast country to offer events of such financial merit was proved last week at the Phoenix meeting, where an announcement was made which promises to attract as wide attention as that of the San Francisco program.

At a banquet given to the visiting horsemen by the men behind the Phoenix meeting C. L. DeRyder, who trains and manages the racing stables of the Canadian millionaire, R. J. MacKenzie, announced, on behalf of the latter gentleman, that following the November meeting at Frisco a meeting would be given at the Pleasanton track, at which two stakes of the value of \$20,000 each would be offered in addition to other events of lesser value, which would bring the total of the program up to or over \$100,000. DeRyder was speaking as the direct representative of MacKenzie and nothing further is needed to insure the meeting, as the famous Canadian turfman never has been known to start anything which he did not carry to a finish.

The Pleasanton track is the most famous of Western winter training camps, just as Billings Park at Memphis is the best known and most liberally patronized of those east of the Mississippi. At one time it was the headquarters of the famous Monroe Salisbury when the "Kingmaker" brought out those great aggregations of trotters and pacers which swept the Grand Circuit year after year. Flying Jib, Azote, Expressive, Directum and many other famous stars of the harness turf were wintered at Pleasanton. Some time since the track passed into the possession of MacKenzie, and it is there that Joe Patchen II, Vernon McKinney, May Mack and other members of the stable of the millionaire Canadian receive their winter preparation.

Classes for the rich stakes at Pleasanton have not as yet been decided upon, but DeRyder announced that they would probably coincide with those offered for the San Francisco meeting, although entries will not close until January previous to the time of racing. All of these details will be worked out later, but in the meantime it is an assured fact that the fall of 1915 will witness at Pleasanton a race meeting for purses, the amount of which will throw in the shade even the most pretentious of the meetings of the Grand Circuit.

Immediately after the announcement of the Pleasanton meeting J. C. Adams, the man who put Phoenix on the racing map, announced that following the spring meeting in San Francisco a meeting would be given at the Phoenix track at which purses aggregating \$25,000 would be given. This meeting will furnish a stopping-off place for the stables going east for the opening of the Grand Circuit, and it is believed that it will furnish an incentive for many of the Grand Circuit stables to winter in California and then take in these meetings before going east for the Grand Circuit. With both San Francisco and Phoenix making elaborate plans for the spring season of 1915 there is little doubt but that the local driving club will attempt something along the same lines so that there will be a chance for a horse to win a small fortune before the Grand Circuit opens, and then come back in the fall and add materially to his winnings at the San Francisco and Pleasanton meetings.

Chas. DeRyder bought three good ones at the Los Angeles sale: Lucy May (3) 2:22½ by Oakland Baron 2:09½ out of Katie Clay (dam of 1) by Allandorf 7462; second dam Young Minnie (dam of 2) by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; third dam Winnie by Abdallah 15, etc. Lucy May is the dam of Voyageur 2:14½, and is in foal to Copa de Oro 1:59. Hawthorne was by McKinney 2:11¼ out of Fayette by Fayette Wilkes 2:22½; second dam Kate Blackwood by Blackwood Jr.; third dam Old Kate by Denmark. The other to complete his trio is the mighty good pacing two-year-old gelding Don Ricardo, sired by Don Reginaldo 2:12 out of Lillian Welborn (dam of Lillian Zolock 2:22½) by St. Vincent 2:13½; second dam Baroness Belle by Wake Bell (son of Bell Boy 2:19¼ and Almata by Almont 33); third dam Lady Ethel 2:24½ by Baron Wilkes 2:18; fourth dam Princess Ethel by Volunteer 55; fifth dam Black Bess (dam of Gloster 2:17) by Stockbridge Chief. Don Ricardo is entered in all the California stakes.

THE GROWTH OF THE 2:10 LIST.

The first light harness horse to cover a mile in 2:15 at the trotting gate was the famous Goldsmith Maid, one of the greatest racing mares that was ever known. Her performance took place at Rochester, N. Y., August 12, 1874, and she was driven by the famous reinsman, Budd Doble, and the time of the mile was 2:14½. From that time onward the goal of the breeder was the production of a trotter capable of covering a mile in 2:10, but, although it was necessary to lower the record but four and three-quarter seconds, ten years elapsed before the looked-for performer appeared.

In 1881, Maud S. by Harold 413, in an effort against time lowered the world's trotting record to 2:10¼, but it remained for Jay-Eye-See by Dictator 113 to accomplish the first mile in 2:10.

The scene of this great mile was Providence, R. I., August 1, 1884, and to Ed. Bither belongs the honor of driving the first mile in 2:10 ever negotiated at the diagonal gait.

The championship honors remained with the black gelding by Dictator but a short twenty-four hours, however, as on the very next day, Maud S. at Cleveland, Ohio, trotted a mile in 2:09¾.

Thus it will be seen that the 2:10 list was started in 1884, and the two horses just named were the first entrants to the select group.

Twenty-nine years have elapsed since that time, and the 2:10 list has grown by leaps and bounds, until the present season (1913) has up to date witnessed the appearance of sixty-two performers which took records of 2:10 or better.

Volume 28 of the Year Book gives the names and records of 558 horses that up to the end of 1912 had joined the select circle, and the addition of sixty-two, the present season's crop, brings the grand total up to six hundred and twenty.

The Year Book has never given Stamboul 2:07½ credit for his performance, and publishes his record as 2:11, but most turf writers regard the disputed mile as correct, and, with this addition, six hundred and twenty-one is the total number.

As appears above, 1884 witnessed the appearance of two 2:10 performers, yet not until 1891 were there any additions to that select group.

That year saw the appearance of a new champion, Sunol 2:08¾ by Electioneer 125, dam Waxana by General Benton 1755, and the addition of four other 2:10 trotters in Palo Alto 2:08¾, Nancy Hanks 2:09, Allerton 2:09½ and Nelson 2:10.

From this time onward, each recurring twelve months have regularly witnessed additions to the group of 2:10 trotters, as the appended table shows:

Year	New Performers	Total	World's Record
1884.....	2	2	2:09¼
1891.....	5	7	2:08¾
1892.....	5	12	2:04
1893.....	9	21	2:04
1894.....	10	31	2:03¾
1895.....	13	44	2:03¾
1896.....	7	51	2:03¾
1897.....	19	70	2:03¾
1898.....	20	90	2:03¾
1899.....	18	108	2:03¾
1900.....	15	123	2:03¾
1901.....	15	138	2:02¾
1902.....	25	163	2:02¾
1903.....	25	188	*1:58½
1904.....	31	219	*1:58½
1905.....	32	251	*1:58½
1906.....	31	282	*1:58½
1907.....	33	315	*1:58½
1908.....	44	359	*1:58½
1909.....	39	398	*1:58½
1910.....	55	453	*1:58½
1911.....	50	503	*1:58½
1912.....	52	555	1:58
1913.....	62	617	1:58

*Lou Dillon, preceded by dirt shield.

In 1899, for the first time, a list of 2:10 trotters was added to the Year Book and has regularly been a part of that publication with each appearance of a new volume, and the number listed at that time was one hundred and eight.

It is natural to expect that each year should see an increase of the number of entrants to the select circle and practically such an increase has occurred, yet, on the whole, an examination of the above list by decades does not show such progress as appears from a cursory glance at the grand total.

In 1893, at the end of the first ten years during which the 2:10 trotter had become an actuality and not a dream, the new performers numbered nine. Ten years later, in 1903, the season's production was twenty-five, three less than the record number of twenty-eight, which had appeared the year before, and, as above stated, the year 1913 saw sixty-two join the list, a record number.

In 1895, the end of the season saw thirteen new entrants, yet, five and six years later, in 1900 and 1901, respectively, each year only saw the addition of fifteen. In 1902 the record number of twenty-eight is reached, but during the following five years that number is barely exceeded; the yield of 1907, a new record year, being only thirty-three, an increase of but five in five years.

As before stated, the number appearing in 1913 is a new record, yet it is only seven more than the crop of 1910, and the output of that year remained the record until the present season.

During the thirty years of the existence of the 2:10 trotter, tracks, sulkies, harness, and horse goods, have been wonderfully improved and bettered, good trainers and drivers have appeared in great numbers and stallions representing the best producing blood have become so common that almost any locality can boast of such.

The bettering of conditions in these respects has been wonderful, so wonderful in fact that the increase

in the number of new 2:10 performers seems small when all these things are considered, and we cannot feel that we should be elated over the fact that sixty-two trotters entered the list this year.

When we consider the number of breeding establishments for the harness horse and mentally run over the list of stallions, 2:10 producers, that within our own knowledge have been heavily patronized by small breeders with mares of approved blood lines, we see a startling disparity between expectation and realization, basing same on the reported number of new performers each year, but, when we recall the number of prospects we have seen only this one year that were potential 2:10 performers and have been rendered unfit to take such a record because of being called upon as yearlings for efforts beyond their strength, we discover that the difference is not so startling.

From our viewpoint, practically every yearling with the ability to trot in 2:30 is a certain 2:10 performer, provided he is able to survive the demand upon his constitution for such early speed with no ill effects, yet what a small number of the yearling 2:30 performers are ever able to enter the list, and what a still smaller number succeed in doing so in a race, where conditions are to be met as they occur, compared with entrance by the so-called "tin cup" route.

When one visits breeding establishments and race meetings the year round, as is the lot of the turf scribe, and sees the number of wrecks of what otherwise should be grand specimens of the American light harness horse that we of the fraternity encounter, a great pity arises in one that the demand for early speed has prevented so many noble animals from reaching the prominence they were born able to achieve, both in matter of record and in the breeding ranks.—American Sportsman.

WHY DID PRELACY PACE?

In the dispersal sale of the Marcus Daly trotting stud, held at Madison Square Garden from Nov. 25th to Dec. 5th, 1901, was Prelacy, by Lord Russell, dam Primacy, by Belmont second dam Primula, by Connaught 2:24 (son of Wedgewood and Consuela, by Harold) and third dam Primrose, by Abdallah 15 (Alexander's). Prelacy was described as a fast pacer, and conspicuous among her trotting foals were Prelatess, two-year-old, record 2:19¾, at Lexington, in September, 1901, and Miss Previous, "a phenomenal yearling." Prelatess and Miss Previous were purchased at sensational figures by Chas. W. Maury of Stamford, Conn., but neither trained on with kindness. Primrose, by Alexander's Abdallah, was an early fountain of speed and her dam, Black Rose, was by the pacer Tom Teemer and her second dam was running bred, a daughter of Cannon's Whip. The best mate of Primrose was Woodford Mambrino 2:21½, in 1878, the resolute trotting son of Mambrino Chief and Woodbine by the running-bred Woodford. In 1870 Primrose produced to Woodford Mambrino, the great trotting stallion, Princeps, sire of Trinket 2:14, once deemed good enough to be matched against the high-wheel sulky queen, Maud S. Conspicuous among the sisters of Princeps and Abdalbrino were Rosebush and Moss Rose. Rosebush, bred to Harold (sire of Maud S. 2:08¾, and Noontide 2:20½), gave us Chichester 2:25¾, sire of Luxon 2:11½, and of Chisilla, dam of Ollie K. 2:12¾, the dam of Liger 2:27¾, dam of the great young sire, Bingara. Mariola, dam of the two producing mares, Erica and Persea, was another distinguished daughter of Chichester. Black Rose, dam of the old-time trotter, Darkness 2:27¾, also produced Malmalson, by Alexander's Abdallah, dam of the two mares owned by Robert Bonner, Malice 2:19¾, and Marietta 2:16¾, at the farm track at Tarrytown, Monfred, the brother of Mobile and Monetta, trotted a trial in 2:25. It is interesting to trace Prelacy to her roots and indulge in speculation as to the cause of her pacing action. Wallace used to contend that running blood was antagonistic to the pace, and yet through Lord Russell and Primacy, sire and dam of Prelacy, we tap vigorous thoroughbred fountains. Through intense breeding the thoroughbred type has been firmly established, and there is justification for exclamations of surprise when we see it surrender to the pace.—Hamilton Busbey in Horseman.

DISADVANTAGES OF THE HORSE.

After the first four horses were landed at Lahaina, about 110 years ago, Kamehameha Iolani, of Honolulu, was asked by the English sea-captain who brought them, what he thought of the animals. The captain had ridden the beasts, galloped up and down the beach and put them through their paces and particularly tried to impress the king with the useful character of the gifts. Iolani, however, was not impressed with the foraging capacity of the beasts and said he did not see how the Island of Maui could support ten horses if they ever escaped from captivity and began to multiply.

"Furthermore," Kamehameha said, "if I want to send a messenger anywhere my people feed him, but if this giant dog with my man riding him, my people will be so frightened that they will flee to the mountains or plunge into the sea, and then I, the king, will not only have to feed the man, but feed the horse, too."

Jas. Irwin (Silent Jimmy) has been engaged as assistant trainer at the Woodland Stock Farm. Mr. Irwin hails from Seattle where he obtained a splendid reputation as a trainer, conditioner and driver of light harness horses, and with Superintendent Harry Dowling the young Prince Ansel and True Kinneys will get a fair show hereafter.

FUTURITY STAKES No. 14, \$7,250 GUARANTEED.

Secretary F. W. Kelley of the P. C. T. H. B. Association has issued the following circular to horse-owners:

The racing season for 1913 has been the best of recent years. The demand for racing material at good prices is increasing, and the supply falls far short of meeting it. The \$227,000 in purses and stakes to be given at the time of the Panama Exposition will give an impetus to harness racing in California that will make prices for well-bred youngsters that are racing prospects the highest that have ever been known.

The first question that a prospective buyer asks now is: "What stakes is it in?" and he will pay many times the price for a good one that is liberally entered than for a better one with no engagements.

You bred your mare to a good stallion, and you should not let this opportunity pass, as doing so would be an injustice to yourself and the produce of that breeding. Read the conditions and not the chances that your colt will have to win money and glory that will add to its value. The stake provides for both trotters and pacers, and the nominators of the dams of the winners are liberally rewarded whether they own the colt at the time of the race or not.

No races more than three heats. No more long-drawn-out, horse-killing contests for youngsters.

Don't think that because your mare may not be fashionably bred the foal has no chance, for some of the greatest winners have not been "bred in the purple," but have been fine individuals and possessed great speed.

Small breeders, owners of one or two mares, have captured a large percentage of these stakes, but if you have more than one mare, name all of them. Don't leave one out, for if you do it is liable to be the one to throw the best foal. This has been the experience of many breeders in the past, much to their chagrin when it was too late to remedy their mistake.

These colt stakes have been a prime factor in the horse breeding and racing business in California. They have always filled big, but every year there have been a number who neglected to enter in time and who would have paid many times the entrance fee if they had been able to get in the stake later.

Enter all your mares, send in \$2 on each one, sign the blank, put a two-cent stamp on the envelope and mail it on receipt of this. Do it now. If you put it off, you may get left.

AT A PIONEER HORSE RACE.

Now that the Grand Circuit races for 1913 are a matter of history some may think that the lovers of speed in horses must remain silent until next season. Not so. We may with profit hark back as much as 118 years and view the planting in men's blood of this thing which brings the enthusiastic crowds to the race course.

In 1795 there rode into central Kentucky a blithe young Virginian, proud, bold, debonair, yet witbal too boastful. He was mounted on a thoroughbred of exquisite mould. Right away he longed for supremacy and challenged the native sons to a horse race. These sturdy patriotic pioneers accepted the challenge at once and backed it up with pelts and skins of value sufficient to equal the degree of the Virginian's boast.

Now previous to the advent of the newcomer sportsman the Kentuckians had indulged in an occasional horse race themselves. They had two horses which were very evenly matched; in fact, for their own amusement the owners raced them together with a ragged little chap of the community mounted on them somewhat after the fashion of the Colossus of Rhodes. They agreed to race these two horses against the Virginian.

The great day came. The crowd of frontier folk lined the half-mile course which lay over a meadow in the river bottom. The racers appeared. The Virginian was confident. To ride the two local horses came the poor country boy, bare-footed, hatless, attired in tow-linen shirt and trousers. His eye flashed keen, his hand was steady, he was fired with a quiet, determined, patriotic zeal to win for Kentucky.

The word was given and they were off. The boy attempted to guide for an advantage, but miscalculated and came too near a stump three feet high. His near horse leaped clear of the stump, the crowd gasped in dismay, but the boy stuck. He had lost some ground. At 600 yards however he was neck and neck with the Virginian. At the end he finished a full length ahead. The Virginian paid his losses gracefully. He had his revenge later by beating each of the victors separately.

The boy rider was nowhere to be found when the treat was proposed. He cared not to be lionized. When the Virginian's pride again vaunted itself on the occasion of eclipsing these two horses separately the boy rider again appeared to ride the two together and prove that winning a race should never puff up the winner.

It was a unique manner of introducing racing. The poor boy who rode the two horses was later Governor of Kentucky and United States Senator. He was Thomas Metcalfe.—Breeders' Gazette.

The Libertyville, Ill., mile track and buildings were reported sold last Thursday to Frank H. Just, of Libertyville for \$25,000. The sale was authorized by F. E. Marsh, John R. Thompson and D. N. Hanson, representing the Libertyville Trotting Association. The plant originally cost \$155,000, and will be used for auto racing.

THE NOTED RACE-HORSE BOSTON.

Boston was one of the most famous long-distance race-horses ever produced in America. He was bred by John Wickham, Esq., Richmond, Va., and foaled in 1833. His sire was Timoleon, by Sir Archy, the best son of Imported Diomed. The latter won the first English Derby in 1780. Boston's dam was by Ball's Florizel, a son of Imported Diomed, and his second dam was by Imported Alderman, a son of Pot-8-o's, by the renowned English Eclipse. Pot-8-o's sired three Derby winners. The dam of Timoleon was by Saltram, a son of the renowned English Eclipse and winner of the Derby in 1783.

Both Timoleon, the sire of Boston, and Ball's Florizel, that got Boston's dam, were successful race-horses, as will be seen from the following statement, copied from "The Horseman's Guide and Hand Book," by Col. S. D. Bruce, author of "Bruce's American Stud Book." "Timoleon, the sire of Boston, was the best race horse of his day. He started in 17 races, won nine, walked over for six and lost two. Florizel, the sire of Boston's dam, had no equal in his day. He never lost a heat or paid a forfeit, never knew the touch of spur or heard the flourish of a whip."

Boston was raced some as a three-year-old. He lost the first race in which he started by bolting when he was in the lead. The largest amount for which he ever raced until he met Fashion, in 1840, was \$10,000 against Gano, the son of American Eclipse, that got the Rodes mare, dam of the noted brood-mare sire Mambrino Patchen 58. It was a four-mile-heat race and Boston won the first heat so easily that Gano was withdrawn. By this time Boston's fame as a long-distance race-winner was "world-wide."

Two English gentlemen then challenged Boston, or any other horse in America, for a race of four-mile heats. The owner of Boston immediately accepted, and offered to run Boston two four-mile races against any horse that they could produce for \$50,000 a side, one race to be run in America, the other in England, but the offer was declined. The owner of Boston then offered to put up \$50,000 against \$40,000 and run Boston against any number of horses that they might import, allowing them to name their horse at the post, but this offer was also declined.

Boston was finally beaten by the great race-mare Fashion, in a match of four-mile heats, for \$20,000 a side, but he made her beat the best four-mile record that had been made in America up to that time, and a noted turf writer, who saw the race, said that, "Though beaten, it is conceded on all hands that Boston has acquired a more vast renown by this wonderful race than by his 35 previous victories combined." Fashion was by Imported Trustee, dam Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles, a son of Sir Archy; second dam Reality, by Sir Archy.

After his defeat by Fashion the owner of Boston offered to run him a race of four-mile heats against any two horses in the world for \$45,000, but this challenge was not accepted.

He also challenged the owner of Fashion to run her a race of four-mile heats against Boston the following spring for \$20,000 a side, and this challenge was also declined.

After Fashion was retired from the turf she was mated with Imported Monarch, and the result was the mare registered in "Bruce's Stud Book" as Young Fashion. The latter, mated with Imported Bonnie Scotland, produced Columbia, and Columbia mated with the trotting stallion A. W. Richmond 1687, produced the great trotting brood-mare Columbine, the dam of Anteo 2:16½, J. C. Simpson 2:18½, Antevolo 2:10½, Coral 2:25, Anteros, and Conrad. The two last named though without records are successful sires of trotting speed.

Boston was raced continually eight seasons, but only raced four times during the last two seasons. He was started 45 times, won 40 races and lost five. Thirty of the 45 were four-mile-heat races; nine were three-mile heats, and two were two miles. After he had been raced 41 times in six consecutive seasons, Frank Forrester said of him: "Boston, at the advanced age of eight years, after a racing career of unparalleled severity, is still as sound as a dollar, with legs as free from blemishes as a three-year-old." Boston was taken to Kentucky after the close of his season of 1846, and died there in the fall of 1849. Speaking of his death it is stated in Frank Forrester's "Horse of America," that "it is the greatest loss to breeders since the death of Sir Archy and Diomed."

The best of Boston's get as race-horses were Lexington and Lecomte. The latter lowered the four-mile record of America to 7:26 in a race in which he beat Lexington, but Lexington afterwards lowered the four-mile record to 7:19½. Several of the most noted of the world's champion trotters have inherited the blood of Boston. Sally Russell, a thoroughbred daughter of Boston, mated with Pilot Jr. 12, producing the great brood-mare Miss Russell, the dam of the old-time trotting champion Maud S. 2:08¾. Miss Russell also produced the noted trotting sires Nutwood 2:18¾, his full brother Pistachio 2:21¾, and Lord Russell. Jack Hawkins, a thoroughbred son of Boston, got the second dam of the successful speed sire Direct 2:05½. Nina, a daughter of Boston, produced the thoroughbred Planet, a very successful race-horse and sire of the noted brood-mare Dame Winnie, the dam of the champion trotting stallion Palo Alto 2:08¾.

Lexington, the best son of Boston, got the second dam of the noted trotting champion Sunol 2:08¾. Asteroid, a thoroughbred son of Lexington, got the dam of Almonarch 2:24¾, and Almonarch got the dam of Fantasy 2:06, that lowered the world's champion record for three-year-old trotters to 2:08¾. The

third dam of the game three-year-old trotter Czarevna (3) 2:07¾ was by Ansel, a thoroughbred son of Lexington, by Boston. Native Belle, that lowered the two-year-old trotting record to 2:07¾, inherited two strains of the blood of Boston, both of which came through the renowned Lexington.

The above are only a few of the noted trotters that inherited the blood of the famous old four-mile race-horse Boston. The Boston strain, coming through Sally Russell or Lexington, cannot be too highly valued by trotting-horse breeders. The more of it that an animal inherits the better.

OPHTHALMIA.

This disease is nothing like as common as it used to be, and is rapidly disappearing altogether; but I regret to say there is still a tremendous lot of it in this country. It is a constitutional affection, and a disease that makes me mad every time I come across a case because it is preventable; but so long as people will persist in breeding from horses suffering from this disease, or cataract which is its natural result, so long will the trouble exist. Nothing would induce me to purchase from, or breed into a family affected with this disease. I will guarantee to breed a family of blind horses from parents suffering from cataract and coming from ophthalmic families.

Ophthalmia is variously termed "periodic ophthalmia," "specific ophthalmia," and "moon blindness," but they are all one and the same thing; there are only two kinds of ophthalmia, viz.: Simple or traumatic, or conjunctivitis as it is also, and I think more properly called. These names have arisen from the following causes: "Periodic ophthalmia" because of the recurrence of the affection; "specific ophthalmia" because it is due to a specific poison; and "moon blindness" from the fact that it generally comes on at night, and it was the idea of the countryman, the "lop eared Saxon" or "chaw bacon" as I call him; "old moss hack" or "hay seed" as he is known here; anyhow, these highly intellectual gentlemen were of the opinion that the horses were struck blind by the moon, hence the name.

Ophthalmia generally does come on in the night, or at least it is most often noticed in the morning, when the eye, generally one, but maybe both, is found half closed, with tears running down the face, the conjunctivae (lining membrane of the eyelids) red and inflamed, the front of the eye is dull, with very likely a milky looking border to it, which soon covers the whole of the front of the eye; when brought into contact with a strong light the animal blinks (opens and shuts the eye) or closes it altogether; the pupil is contracted, and the animal's intolerance to light is very marked. The whole eye has a swollen and puffy appearance and may easily be mistaken for the result of blow. Ophthalmia goes through the stages of acute inflammation, cloudiness, and gradual clearing up, but sometimes it assumes a purulent form ending in the formation of pus, and complete and rapid disorganization of the entire organ, but the common result is cataract. An ophthalmic subject, if he has had many attacks, will generally show a feather (small cataract) on careful examination, and there is always a wrinkled, and corrugated condition of the upper eyelid.

In treating a case of ophthalmia, the first thing to do is to place the animal in a darkened loose box, administer a dose of physic (purgative), and put him on a low diet (bran mashes and hay), half an ounce of nitre once or twice a day in the drinking water for a few days is also beneficial.

As regards local treatment, during the early inflammatory stage, a soft rag soaked in the following lotion and kept over the eye by being attached to the head collar is as soothing and simple an application as I know of:

Tincture of opium.....2 ounces.
Cold water6 ounces.

Shake well before using and keep the rag wet. A little of the following may also be injected into the eye with a small clean glass syringe, morning and evening:

Sulphate of Atropine.....4 grains.
Cold water1 ounce.

In the later stages, and to hasten the clearing up of the cloudy appearance of the eye the following is very beneficial:

Nitrate of Silver5 grains.
Cold water1 ounce.

or—

Sulphate of zinc5 grains.
Cold water1 ounce.

Injected into the eye morning and evening.

H. K. Devereux, president of the Grand Circuit, seems to favor the suggestion that the mile tracks assume control of harness racing instead of permitting the "Ohio Fair Boys" and other representatives of the country half mile rings to make rules for themselves and the Grand Circuit. In a magazine article recently published Mr. Devereux intimates that he and others, including "Ed" A. Tipton, president of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, believe the time has come for the mile tracks to organize and dominate the situation in the same way that the Jockey Club dominates the running tracks, big and little. Under the government of the National Trotting Association, which surrendered to the hopped pacer interests at its last congress in New York, the high character of the sport is not being maintained, and the mile tracks, on which the higher class racing takes place, are rapidly being forced out of existence.

DEATH OF JOHN DONOVAN.

John Donovan, proprietor of the King Hill Stock Farm, St. Joseph, Mo., died from a hemorrhage of the brain on Tuesday of this week at his home. The death of Mr. Donovan removes from the breeding ranks a gentleman who was an honor to the industry. It is a coincidence that Mr. Donovan had consigned practically all of his horses to the Old Glory Sale this week, and had announced that he was retiring from the breeding business, for the time being, at least. Those who knew him well noted the qualifying clause and declared that he would not long be absent from the ranks, as he had a genuine love for the trotter, a love and admiration that would shortly compel him to return. Mr. Donovan was best known in the Middle West, where he had extensive business interests. At St. Joseph, especially, he had varied interests, and had done much to build up that city. He was a highly successful business man, and an exceedingly busy one, yet he found time to snatch an hour now and then to look over his horses, although he never had the time to give them that he would have liked to. At his home town he had built a splendid breeding establishment, headed by the noted stallion Constantine 2:12½, and had surrounded the horse with a great band of brood mares. Under the management of A. L. Thomas he had not only bred on an extensive scale, but had also campaigned a stable of horses on the Western tracks and Great Western Circuit for several years. He was a prominent figure as a breeder, and as the owner of a campaigning stable, but it was Mr. Donovan's personality that won for him numberless friends and the greatest admiration. A big, good-natured man, he had a large and generous nature, and was willing at all times to do all in his power to advance the best interests of the trotter even at the expense of his own time and business interests. As a member of the Western Trotting Horse Breeders' Association he did much to put that young organization on its feet, and he was also prominent in the councils of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders. Mr. Donovan leaves a wide circle of friends, who will genuinely regret his untimely death.

[Deceased spent several weeks in California last spring, where he made many acquaintances and the news of his death will be received with sorrow by all who met and talked with him.—Ed.]

LOUISE DILLON SELLS FOR \$15,000.

The most conspicuous trotter in the green division that appeared during the Lexington meeting was the bay mare Louise Dillon, whose mile in 2:06¼ created a sensation, and resulted in her sale to Capt. David Shaw for \$15,000. I have never seen a trotter come so rapidly as did this daughter of Sidney Dillon and the fact that she improved so quickly not only bespeaks a marvelous turn of speed, but reflects great credit on her trainer Eugene Bowerman. It is safe to say that this mare trotted her trial from less fast work than any horse of recent years. During the early summer she was conspicuous chiefly because her gait was frictionless and her speed abundant. Her trainer gradually improved her condition until those who make a business of watching the training operations at the Lexington track realized that here was a trotter of real ability. Even when up to miles in 2:10 and 2:15 Louise Dillon was a marked mare among the rail birds and her subsequent performances surprised no one in the least familiar with her speed.

Before the end of September she could trot quarters in thirty seconds with as much ease as any horse in training, yet never once was she allowed to extend herself and this probably had much to do when the attempt was made to accomplish something worth while and she was able to do herself full justice. Judging from what I saw of Louise Dillon I should say that she was capable, when at her best, of trotting a quarter in 29 seconds or better, a half very close to one minute; and as she trots with little or no effort, is thoroughly reliable, it is only a question of class for her to develop into one of the real stars of next year.

She comes from a family noted for its speed, more than one daughter of Sidney Dillon being capable of trotting very fast miles. Her near relative, Lou Dillon, has never had an equal in this respect, and as the trotting queen at the same age was only capable of a mile in 2:08¾ and had been given infinitely more work than the new aspirant for trotting honors. There is every reason to believe that this member of the family will fulfill the predictions that have been made for her. She goes very light, has that trappy gait that characterizes so many members of this tribe, trots without the least waste action, and finishes her miles like a genuine stake mare.

They have a queer way of racing at Grenada, Miss. Zeno Bond, a pacing stallion by The Bondsman, was second each heat in the 2:40 pace in time ranging from 2:37 to 2:48; he started again the same day in the 2:30 pace and was second each trip around 2:29; the following day he was second in 2:15—some cheating; or was it just reversal of form?—Pacific Horse Review.

Jail sentences were imposed on two men in the criminal court at Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12, for forging and cashing pari-mutuel tickets at the recent meeting at Douglas Park. A. L. Fry was given an indeterminate sentence of one to five years. J. J. Jefferson, alias F. M. Sheets, was sentenced to five months in jail. Detectives who arrested the men declared they were members of a band which had conducted similar operations at other race courses.

NOTES AND NEWS

Over 1200 meetings for trotters and pacers were held in 1913.

Do not forget to see to the registration of your trotting colts and fillies.

Gil Curry, according to his usual custom, is wintering at Kansas City, Mo.

Billy Andrews will race next season Hazel Laing 2:16½, daughter of John A. McKerron 2:01½.

Send in a list of the names of your friends and we will gladly mail them a sample copy of The Breeder and Sportsman.

Will G. Durfee has ten yearlings at Los Angeles that for looks and natural speed would be hard to surpass in any part of America.

Chetah, a three-year-old trotter by Walnut Hall 2:08½ and out of Ozanna, a full sister of Momaster 2:11, etc., was given a record of 2:29½ last week.

The Statesman 2:11½ by James Madison 2:17½, the handsome trotting stallion which Ben Walker took east, is now located at Nebraska City, Nebraska.

The 1913 campaigning stable of E. F. Geers was noticeably shy on pacers. Early in the season, he looked to be abundantly supplied, but they fell by the wayside.

Remember, entries for the Breeders' Futurity No. 14 close next Monday, December 1st. Owners of mares bred in 1913 cannot possibly afford to overlook this event.

Who is going to settle the controversy between the amount of money won by Etawah and Tenara? If late figures are true the daughter of Moko won the most money.

J. E. Foster of Englewood, N. J., is highly elated over a three-year-old filly by San Francisco 2:07½, son of Zombro 2:11, dam Baroness Strathmore by Baron Wilkes.

L. V. Harkness now has 142 brood mares in his Walnut Hall trotting stud in Kentucky. It is probably the largest breeding stud in America where fine horses are raised.

If all unregistered stallions were excluded from the breeding studs of our country, the horse industry would not suffer any loss, but an immense gain would make itself apparent.

The stallion El Carbine, purchased for John S. Maben of Los Angeles by John Porter of Otago, New Zealand, will leave San Francisco December 10th, in the steamship "Moano."

Wm. E. Detels' good mare Daphne McKinney (dam of Frank N. 2:07½, and Bonnie McKinney 2:24½, sire of Bon Courage (2) 2:12¾) is heavy with foal to Graham Bellini 2:11½.

Tommy Murphy has given fourteen members of the 2:05 pacing list their present records. He ranks first in this respect, with Geers a close second (12), and W. L. Snow third with ten.

Prominent horsemen who saw the two-year-old filly Virginia Barnette trot and were present when Peter Volo made his remarkable record declare that the filly is much the faster and is one that is worth going miles to see.

"Sandy" Smith, who trained for several years at the North Randall track, has decided to shift the scene of his activity to California, and open a public stable at some point in that state, as yet not decided upon.—American Sportsman.

The catalogue of the nineteenth annual Old Glory sale came to hand last Saturday. The book shows the usual number of high-class offerings of all descriptions, but the quantity falls a little shy of previous years. About 700 speed horses are catalogued.

C. K. G. Billings of New York, the owner of the champion trotter Uhlán 1:58, and other famous champions of the Grand Circuit, has purchased from Vermont Farms four high-bred Morgan mares. These mares will be crossed with Mr. Billings' trotting stallions.

L. G. ("Lou") Baker, who in recent years made several good campaigns on the Great Western and minor circuits, with the game little trotter Marion 2:16½, and the pacing mare Peet 2:10, is now at Los Angeles, and expects to make his home there. During the past season he was on the training staff at the big International 1:55 Horse Farm under his friend and former partner, Ned McCarr. At the breeders' meeting, held at Savage Minn., Oct. 4th, he drove to their record's the colts Buzz Patch, p. 2, 2:21¾, Nettie Patch, p. 2, 2:25, and Vera Patch, 3, 2:29¾.

Hal B. has four new 2:10 pacers to his credit this year instead of three as we published last week. Della H. took a record of 2:10 at Fresno, which ties Hal B. with Gambetta Wilkes for the season's honors in this respect.

Marvin Childs is wintering nine head at Walla Walla and he likes the new half-mile track there. Hal Boy, p. 2:24½ and Imbro, the good pacer that raced so well in Western Canada in the early part of this year but took sick later, are going into winter quarters in the best of condition and will help to make history next year.

A subscriber from Turlock asks for this information; can any of our readers help him? "There is a mare here which I think is Much Better 2:07½. She is a small light bay, left hind foot white, blind in left eye and has a slight touch of heaves. Am I right in thinking this is the mare; she came from the Pleasanton sale last May or June?"

Capt. C. P. McCan has sold his 1600 acre ranch at Rainier, Ore., at a good profit; after buying the Forest Grove property he found he had no use for the Rainier land and so put it on the market. He expects to start soon on a trip through the east, will attend the New York sale and perhaps buy something while there.

The list of new 2:10 pacers for 1913 is the longest one that has ever marked any year in the history of harness racing. Eighty-seven pacers make up this year's list, headed by Frank Bogash Jr. 2:01¾. Sixty-three of the number were by sires with records of 2:10 or better, which shows that we are breeding on. Among the trotters sixty-two entered the select list this year with the wonderful two-year-old Peter Volo 2:04½ as the great sensation.

Advertiser 2:15¾ goes to John L. Snyder, Springfield, O., under unique circumstances. When the horse was led into the ring at the Chicago Sale recently it was announced that his owner, Amos Whiteley, desired that the aged sire should have a good home for the remainder of his days, and, fearful of putting him up at public auction, had presented him to Mr. Snyder. Mr. Whiteley stated later that Mr. Snyder was the son of an old schoolmate.

The horse show in New York last week at Madison Square Garden had the largest entry list in its history, the 142 classes having 1,750 horses listed. A feature of more than passing interest to horsemen was the appearance of J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08, the greatest sire of his age for yearling performers, in the class for stallions kept for service, trotters with records of 2:30 or better, and in the trotting roadster class. Thomas Murphy handled the reins.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Purse of \$10,000 will be for trotters of the 2:14 class in 1914, according to advices from Detroit. Since 1889 the big race has always been for the 2:24 class. Many prominent young trotters such as the original race was designed to bring together are nowadays barred by the old classification, hence the change. Horses of the 2:14 class are about as numerous nowadays as those having records of 2:24 were in 1889.

Peter the Great 2:07¾ this year has had the most remarkable season of his career, having been represented by such trotters as Peter Volo (2) 2:04½, Lady Wanetka (2) 2:10, Judson Girl 2:09½, Peter Billiken 2:10½ and Margaret Druein, while in the second generation he has had Don Chenault (3) 2:05¾, Peter Johnson (3) 2:08½, and Edna the Great, who showed in 2:17 in an effort to beat Nowaday Girl's record of 2:16½ on a half-mile track.

Our Colonel 2:04¾ made his last start at Los Angeles and was third. Out of 18 starts this year he has been 15 times first, second or third, and has won \$6,280. The horse will winter in Chas. DeRyder's stable at Pleasanton, while owner J. B. Jones devotes his time to mining interests in Idaho. Mr. Jones has appealed from the action of the judges at Lexington and asks for a remission of fine and money awarded to T. W. Murphy for driving Our Colonel to victory there.

A Montana judge dealt the pool rooms a body blow last week when it fined the Postal Telegraph Company \$350 for sending racing results out of the state. The decision not only makes it unprofitable for the telegraph companies to send racing information out of Montana, but to bring it in as well. As these bush racing meetings look to the pool rooms for their profits the court has virtually killed racing as far as Montana is concerned.

New York, November 23.—Plans for the 1914 Grand Circuit race meetings, conditions governing all entries and dates for the various meetings, were discussed here today at a conference of the stewards. Several track secretaries also joined in the conference, which was preliminary to the annual meeting of the Grand Circuit, which it was decided to hold in Grand Rapids, Mich., on January 13, 1914. On the committee to present a plan at the annual meeting for the conduct of racing and conditions governing all entries for Grand Circuit meetings the following were named: George D. Connor, Detroit; S. S. Nealy, Buffalo, and H. D. Shepard, Columbus. The committee to arrange the schedule of dates for next season's meetings consists of Edward A. Tipton, Lexington, Ky.; Frederick Postal, Detroit; E. W. Swisher, Columbus.

Remember, the third payment on the State Futurity No. 5 of \$5.00 will be due next Monday, December 1st. Those who were fortunate enough to have their colts entered in this stake cannot afford to overlook this payment. Send it to J. L. McCarthy, Secretary State Agricultural Society, Sacramento.

John Splan is arranging to ship to E. E. Leleivre, the owner of Harold Dillon, Akaroa, New Zealand, three highly bred trotters in the shape of the broodmare Bertha Hall, by Peter the Great 2:07½ (in foal to The Harvester 2:01), a weanling filly by Bingen 2:06½ out of Bertha Bell, and a yearling colt by Bingen 2:06½ out of Susette Baron 2:15½, grandam Suzette 2:14¾ (dam of 4, also grandam of 4) and the next dam Lorrette, the dam of 3 with records of 2:15 and better. The trio are certainly a well-bred lot and they are individually good, and were purchased by R. McMillan, one of the leading horsemen of Christchurch, last spring.

No sensible trainer ever suggests that it is possible to maintain a horse at its highest form year in and year out without any let-down. Rest and relaxation are indispensable. Otherwise they simply balk and refuse to perform their functions. And there must be a lesson in all this to the trainer who is solicitous for the welfare of his horse. The idea of recuperation and replacement must be constantly borne in mind. The time between being thrown out of training and being again taken up for preparation is at best too short. The greatest thing that can happen is the sort of system applied during the next few weeks before the horse finally gets back to his state of nature.

Peter the Great 2:07¾ leads all other stallions as a sire of 2:10 trotters, having 19 to his credit; McKinney 2:11½ has 14; Todd 2:14¾ has 13; Bellini 2:13¾ has 12; Axworthy 2:15½ has 9; Arion 2:07¾ has 8; Zombro 2:11 has 8; Bingen 2:06½ has 7; Jay Bird has 7; Sidney Dillon has 7; Allerton 2:09½, Jay McGregor 2:07¾, Axtell 2:12, Silent Brook 2:16½ and The Bondsman each have 6; Baron Wilkes 2:18, Bingara, Chimes, Directum 2:05½, Moko and Onward 2:25½ each have 5. The large number of comparatively young sires in this list, shows plainly the great increase in the production of uniform, extreme speed which has characterized the last decade of breeding history.

The situation for race horses in the year 1914 is not as promising looking as it might be in North Dakota. Don Densmore only raced three times in 1913. He has been home about four months, and just got over his fever about five weeks ago and is improving very nicely. He and his colts, Don Conomore, Don B., and Florence Densmore, will be shipped to Hamline about February 15th. Don will make the stand for about twenty or twenty-five mares at the Hamline State Fair Grounds. Don has only been bred to a few mares and there are only a few colts by him, still his colts so far are promising, especially Don Conomore, which will be raced in 1914; his last starting in 1914 will be at Lexington and he will be shipped from there to San Francisco, where Don Conomore is entered in the \$20,000 two-six pace.

Kentucky will present a bold front next spring in the breeding world, within a radius of ten miles of Lexington there will stand for public service such horses as Peter the Great 2:07¾, Axworthy (3) 2:15½, Moko, Manrico (3) 2:07¾, Walnut Hall 2:08¾, J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08, General Watts (3) 2:06¾, Mainsheet 2:05, Tregantle 2:09½, Morgan Axworthy 2:17, Joe Bowers 2:09¾, Baronhurst 2:10½, Border Knight 2:12¾, San Francisco 2:07¾, Siliko (3) 2:11½, Atlantic Express (3) 2:10½, King Bellini, The Tramp, and numerous others equally as good. The departure of several stallions from the Blue Grass will not be seriously felt owing to the number of great sires that are to be in the confines of Kentucky for the season of 1914.

The gallant old trotter Country Jay 2:05½ will soon be shipped from Denver to New York City to show the younger generation of trotters that infest the Speedway a sample of real dusting up the pike. About a year ago, Mr. Estabrook presented the old horse to one of his friends, Charles H. Fee, of Detroit. The old fellow was allowed a period of rest and recuperation after his many strenuous years on the track, after which he was worked along in a judicious way and now seems to be able to hit up as fast a clip for quarters and halves as he ever could.

T. P. Schwartz, a well-known turfman who is at present at Tanforan with a couple of thoroughbreds headed for Juarez, is enthusiastic about the racing game in Nevada. He is superintendent of the Reno track, and says that extensive plans are already being laid for a two weeks' meeting there following the State Fair races at Sacramento. Events will be billed both for the runners and trotters, and larger purses will be offered to attract higher class horses than in the past. He says that efforts will be made to induce a number of California horsemen to take their strings to Reno. Through Schwartz's efforts the track has been thoroughly overhauled, and is now rounding in first class condition. Rules have been set down and the track portioned off for the runners and trotters. In this manner there is no clash between the two factions. Schwartz declares that a movement is under way in Nevada to pass a law in favor of the pari-mutuel machines. The totalizer is being advanced, and it is hoped that year after next the Nevada lawmakers will take the lead in passing the law.

Entries postmarked not later than Tuesday noon, December 2nd, are eligible under the rules in the Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 14.

John Murphy, who has charge of the Woodland Farm horses that Mr. Considine is having wintered in Seattle, is getting them into the best of winter condition. From present indications they will all be able to race up there and give a good account of themselves next year.

At the Los Angeles sale of trotting stock, Chas. T. Silva of Sacramento paid \$500 for one of the finest looking trotting colts ever foaled in California. He is only a two-year-old and was sired by that great sire of early and extreme speed, Carloklin 2:07½ (son of McKinney 2:11¼ and Carlotta Wilkes (dam of 10 in 2:30) out of Mamie Elizabeth 2:20 (dam of El Volante 2:13½, Amo K. 2:22½) by Red Regent 2:18¾, second dam Miss Chimes (dam of Joyzelle 2:19¾, Mamie Elizabeth 2:20, Aertonian 2:29¾) by Chimes 2:30½; third dam Ruffles (dam of King Charles 2:08½ and Tocsin Chimes 2:24½) by Almont Jr. 2:26; fourth dam Gerster by Hero of Thornedale 5:49; fifth dam Mary (dam of 3) by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; sixth dam Belle by Norman 25; seventh dam Vic (dam of Mattie Graham 2:21½ and Dainty 2:26¾) by Mambrino Chief 11. There are very few youngsters in America as much entitled to be called "royally bred" as he, and we congratulate Mr. Silva on his purchase. This colt has a trotting trial of 2:28, a half in 1:10.

A writer in the American Sportsman, in commenting upon the trotting stock at the Gillford farm, Pittsburg, Penn., says: "The brood mares are bred right in the purple also, for example, we will start on Lady of the Snow by Lord Direct (sire of The Ideal Lady (4) 2:09¼), son of Direct Hal 2:04¼ by Direct 2:05½, out of Lady of the Manor 2:04¼ by Mambrino King, grandsire of Minor Heir 1:58½. Lady of the Snow's dam is Javelin Pointer by Star Pointer 1:59¼. Next dam, Javelin 2:08¼, by Creole 2:15, then on back for three more generations to Fanny Fern, granddam of Thistle 2:13¼, sire of Independence Boy 2:01½. The mare is due to foal next spring to High Admiral 2:07¼, the son of Admiral Dewey 2:04¼ and Avena P. by Palo Alto 2:08¾, that holds court at Washington, Pa. As Admiral Dewey, the sire of High Admiral 2:07¼, was by Bingen 2:06¼, sire of Uhlan 1:58, out of Nancy Hanks 2:04, dam also of Lord Roberts 2:07¼, I think the coming foal will come into the world a record-breaking bred one, if nothing more. Its blood lines will show more extreme speed ancestors in the first four generations than anything yet produced."

The roan gelding Sir Lain 2:09¾, winner of the \$1,000 purse for 2:12 pacers at Springfield, Ill., is not only a rugged gelding, but is strongly bred, being an inbred Wilkes through his sire, while his grandam, Arab Girl, by Crittenden, is likewise grandam of Joe Patchen II. (p) 2:03¼. Sir Lain is owned by Earl Beezeley, of Syracuse, N. Y., who obtained him last winter of Isaac Weaver, Tabor, Ia., and with the horse his sire Earlain 2:29¾. Last season, with only a very limited amount of time devoted to his breaking and education, Sir Lain was given a record of 2:16¼ in his first race. Owing probably to the haste with which the horse was developed, his temper and manners became bad, and early this spring Mr. Beezeley had him castrated. Sir Lain started sixteen times this season, winning ten of his races, and was only outside the money twice. His winnings amount to \$2,380, mostly earned in \$400 purses. This five-year-old gelding stands 15.1 hands, weighs 1,050 pounds in road condition, is absolutely sound, and is an excellent feeder and a good shipper. His owner expects to beat 2:05 with him another year, if raced over mile tracks, and says he is the best horse he ever pulled a line over, which is quite a compliment, as Barney L. (p) 2:08¾ was a high-class half-mile track pacer when Beezeley raced him.

From Berlin, Germany, comes the news that on Monday, Nov. 3rd, the three-year-old colt Adbell Toddington, winner of this year's German Trotting Derby early in the season, won the important International Distance Prize, trotted over the Berlin-Mariendorf track. The value of this race was 5,000 marks, or \$1,000, of which 4,000 marks and an "honor prize" went to the winner. The conditions were for a dash of 3,600 meters, or about two miles and a quarter, with handicaps, the starters to be international horses from three to ten years of age. A field of five went to the post, including one three-year-old, Adbell Toddington, bred in America; Quercus, a German-bred four-year-old, and three French trotters, J'arriverai, 4; Garanti, 5, and Edimbourg, 9. Adbell Toddington was heavily backed and won with ease in 5:39 9-10, or at the rate of 2:31¼ per mile. Quercus, with a handicap of 50 meters, was second in 5:40 2-5, Garanti, Edimbourg and J'arriverai finishing in the order named, well behind. Adbell Toddington was bred in America and exported to Germany with his dam. He is by Toddington 2:20, the splendid young son of Moko and the famous matron Panella 2:13, by Arion, 4; 2:07¾, owned at the Murray Stock Farm, West Mentor, O.; and is out of Della Bell, 2; 2:27¼, by Adbell, 1; 2:23; grandam by Axworthy, 3; 2:15½. Earlier in the season he made a record at the rate of 2:23¼ in a long-distance dash race. He is the property of the Klausner Stud, and is driven by Robert Grossman, the Berlin trainer, who has made several visits to America.—Horse Review.

Bob Fulton is training Miss Bodaker (4) and the three-year-old. The Attraction, by Peter The Great, two good trotting fillies owned by C. A. Harrison, at The Meadows, Seattle. Mr. Harrison is training the two-year-old pacer, Tessoora, himself; she has been a quarter in thirty-six seconds and he calls her "some pacer."

The 2:10 list was swelled to sixty when John L. Didge's two-year-old filly, Lady Wanetka, won the classic Lexington Purse during the week of the Lexington meeting in 2:10 and 2:10¼. This filly was officially timed in 2:05½, when Peter Volo won the junior division of the Kentucky Futurity in 2:04½, and she trotted well down below 2:10 when she finished second to the same colt in 2:06¼ at Columbus, but until last Monday Lady Wanetka had not won a heat faster than 2:12¼. This record she earned in her first winning race at Syracuse in September. She made her first start at Kalamazoo on August 5, when she forced Peter Volo out in 2:09 and 2:10½ in the Horseman's Futurity. These were her only races. She gained a record of 2:23½ against time as a yearling at Lexington last fall. R. K. Hart, of Flemingsburg, Ky., bred her, and sold her by auction about a year ago for \$1,900, to Walter R. Cox, for John R. Farnum, of Boston. During the Grand Circuit meeting at Hartford this year, Mr. Farnum sold her to Mr. Dodge for \$12,500. Her sire is Peter the Great, 2:07¼, and her dam is Baron Lassie, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18; grandam Annie Sharp, by Nutwood, 2:18¾; next dam the Morgan mare Eden Lassie, dam Orient, 2:30; by Dorsey's Goldnut. Orient held the record for two-year-olds thirty-five years ago, when 2:38 was the best time ever made by a trotter of that age.

THE FASTEST IN THE WORLD!

Our frontispiece is that of Virginia Barnette, the most wonderful trotter of her age ever foaled. This is a broad assertion, but when one has back of it the judgment of such men as Geo. Bowerman, Thos. W. Murphy, Will Durfee, Fred Ward, Chas. DeRyder, Tom Gahagan, and, in fact, every one who has seen her trot, there must be some grounds for it. She is a beautiful bay, 15.2 hands, and was broken to drive by Geo. Bowerman of Lexington, who claimed she was the most remarkable trotter for her handling she ever saw or sat behind. She is level-headed, kind and sound. Her breeding is of the very choicest race horse blood. Sired by Moko, the great Futurity sire out of Zephyr 2:07¼ (dam of Zelma 2:28¼), the gamest trotter Ed. Geers claims he ever drove, and she was by Zombro 2:11, whose stamina was unquestioned. Her second dam was another good race mare as well as producer of good ones, Gazelle G. 2:11½ (dam of Zolock 2:05¼, a horse that rates next to Zombro among McKinney's descendants as a sire; Zephyr 2:07¼, Gazant 2:10¼, Abe Miller 2:21¼ and Zell McKinney 2:25) by Gossiper 2:14¼ (one of the gamest trotters ever brought to California and a good sire, too) by Simmons 2:28 (sire of Hamburg Belle 2:01¼, etc.); Virginia Barnette's third dam was Gypsie (dam of Delilah 2:06¼, Gazelle G. 2:11½, Ed Winship 2:15, Willets 2:17 and Dixie S. 2:27) by Gen. Booth 2:30½ by Geo. M. Patchen 2:23, and her fourth dam was Echo Belle by Echo out of a mare by that famous Oregon thoroughbred Lummux. She is entered in the Kentucky Futurity, \$26,000, Horse Review Purse \$17,500, and the Horsemen stake, value \$20,000, and if nothing happens will be the winner of the first money in all. She has a peculiar stealing gait, no excess of knee or hock action, but every hoof is raised evenly and put down right. She is better gaited than any two-year-old at Los Angeles, and there are over thirty-five there, hence, it is no wonder she trotted a half-mile in 1:00¾, the first half of the mile being in 1:13¼. When at the half-mile post she left Leata J. and finished the mile alone. Virginia Barnette is owned by E. T. Barnette and was named after his eldest daughter, the first white child born in Fairbanks, Alaska.

\$20,000 RACING CARD FOR GOSHEN MEETING.

Secretary Rensselaer Weston of the Orange County Driving Park Association, managers of the historic track at Goshen, N. Y., is again the first among trotting men to announce the programme for the 1914 meeting to be held August 18, 19, and 20.

As has been the case since the old-time racing plant was opened for harness sport, the programme will be the richest offered by any half-mile track in the United States. The programme is composed of ten events, three of which are for pacers, for purses at the uniform value of \$2,000, making a total of \$20,000 for the three days.

The classes are the 2:12, 2:24, 2:16, 2:20, 2:30, three and two-year-old trotting, and 2:13, 2:08 and 2:18 pacing, which will accommodate every stable racing over half-mile tracks and tempt entries from owners and trainers of mile-track horses.

Rich as the purses are, entrants are asked to pay only \$10 to name a horse, as following his usual custom, Secretary Weston makes the entry payments heavier later in the season.

The Goshen track record, both trotting and pacing, is 2:03¾, made respectively by Uhlan and Directum I., these being faster than the records held by many mile tracks. Mr. Weston attributes the phenomenal success of his annual meetings to the early announcement of his programme and the liberal terms to horsemen more than the value of his purses.

AT THE SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

The recent rains have made the infield and, in fact, every part of this race track except the course itself and the space beneath the sheds where the box stalls are, "green as a leek." Never was rain more badly needed in this section of California. Orchardists who had recourse to pumping from their wells were becoming alarmed at the low depth of the water. Nearly every spring in the county had dried up and the bed of every stream was bare. All the fish that were planted therein had long since passed away and from present appearances it will be a long time before there will be water enough in them to cover any members of the finny tribe which may be placed there.

The wells at the race track for the past two months have been drawn upon for thousands of gallons of water every day, so the alfalfa has not suffered much from the drouth. The track has also been watered but never flooded. Only a few horses have been worked all summer. The absence of those who once trained horses here is noted, such men as Budd Doble, C. C. Crippen, J. Phippen, Dr. Barstow, Joe Cuicello, Chas. Durfee and a number of others who have either retired from the ranks or have gone to other places.

Mrs. F. H. Burke's horses are here in charge of Lou B. Taylor and have been jogged regularly. She has the two-year-old trotting colt Yoncalla (trial 2:32) by Bon Voyage 2:08, dam Birdie, one of the best-bred daughters of the great sire Jay Bird.

Weltha, roan filly, four years old, by Birdman, dam Wanda 2:14¼ (dam of 5 in 2:30) by Eros 2:29½. Luana, a two-year-old brown filly by Kinney Lou 2:07¼, out of Benito B., by Stam B. 2:11¼. This is a very promising pure-gaited trotter; with only two months' work she trotted a mile in 2:32 to cart; last eighth in seventeen seconds. She is as handsome as a picture.

Texas Tommy, a good-looking yearling trotter by the grandly bred McKinney stallion Tom Smith 2:13¼, out of Carrie B. 2:18 (dam of Lovelock 2:05½ and two others in the standard list) by Alex Button. Texas Tommy has trotted quarters in 44 seconds, and an eighth in 21 seconds, and he has only been driven a few times.

Matt. Zahner has a very likely yearling pacer by Nearest McKinney 2:13¼ out of Much Better 2:07¼ by Chas. Derby 2:20.

Ed. Dowling of Santa Cruz recently arrived with four head of very promising young trotters, nearly all are by Kinney Lou 2:07¼.

Jack Villar is jogging three head: Lady Arabella, a green pacer by Zolock 2:05½, and a three-year-old pacer by Demonio 2:11¼ out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

Mr. P. H. McAvoy of Menlo Park also has three good ones and he is more than pleased with the speed they are showing.

The Motorcycle Club of San Jose has had partitions taken out of several stalls, a new floor put down, and it looks as though they will have some dances there this winter.

TWO FAST MILES AT PLEASANTON.

Before a select gathering of harness horse celebrities, among whom were R. J. MacKenzie, Joe Errington, Jack Atkin, Charley Durfee, Millard Sanders, Fred Chadbourne, Jas. Sutherland and Frank Childs, Charles L. DeRyder drove the MacKenzie cracks, Joe Patchen II and May Mack, for new Pleasanton course records last Saturday afternoon.

Joe Patchen broke the pacing record by circling the track in an exhibition mile in 2:02½. He went to the first quarter in :30½, the half in 1:01½, the three-quarters in 1:32. Patchen's mile breaks the former mark held by Sir John S.

May Mack, after sweeping the Coast Circuit of all the principal trotting stakes, was taken a mile at her best. She cut three seconds off the former mark held jointly by Bernice R. and Zombroton and went the mile handily in 2:06¾. The first quarter was stepped in 32 seconds, the half in 1:05, and the three-quarters pole was reached in 1:36. The track was muddy and all the horsemen present claimed it was fully two seconds slow. May Mack is one of the speedy MacKenzie string which will be taken on the Grand Circuit next season, and as she can trot closer to the two-minute mark than any other in this state if she stays right and meets with no accidents, will be a dangerous mare to beat in the 2:09 class or faster events on the Grand Circuit.

The saddle horse seems to be holding its own among the fanciers of such stock and it is quite certain that we would have no horse shows were it not for these clever animals. Several gaiters are deemed of great importance in the saddle horse. The single-foot and amble, usually considered the easiest of all for the rider, are not natural gaits. A horse rarely, if ever, uses them of its own accord when in pasture and the rider has to use considerable effort to hold his mount to them. However desirable these gaits may be for those who want the easiest horses, they are not essential for practical purposes. The trot, canter and walk are the gaits most desired in a riding horse by everybody except the cowboy who will take the rocking chair lope every time. This reminds us that the horse show associations never provide any classes for this style of going nor is it taught by professional trainers. The trot is commonly considered a hard gait, but if one is accustomed to such riding it is no more difficult than any other and for long distances a horse can be ridden at the trot with less fatigue than any other gait except, of course, the lope.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

DECADENCE OF MILITIA RIFLE PRACTICE.

The decline of patriotism in the United States, the cause of it and its ultimate effect, is the theme of one of the leading articles in a recent issue of *The Infantry Journal*, the organ of the officers of the infantry and of the regular army. The author of the article is Albert S. Jones of the National Rifle Association of America, who, in the course of it, ventures the opinion the United States is rapidly reaching a state "where it will be the United States and not China that will be held up to ridicule and derision by all other nations as an example of how patriotism can be subordinated to the scramble for the almighty dollar.

"Our present critical relations with Mexico and Japan," the author says, "again emphasize the unprepared condition of this country. In event of war a large army would be required; and while there is no doubt of the ability of this country to raise all the volunteers it desires, the cost in men and money would be tremendous.

"The charge that a nation is declining in patriotism is so serious that it should not be made unless it can be substantiated by facts and figures. When we say patriotism we do not mean that kind of patriotism which compels our young men to offer themselves as a sacrifice to our unpreparedness after war is declared or which causes them to rush to the front without enough experience to be able to load their rifles, but that patriotism which leads a citizen to give up a part of his time and possibly income to the service of his State or country in preparing himself to be an effective defender of his home and friends. That this latter kind of patriotism is on the decline in this country is shown by the great difficulty experienced in keeping the National Guard and the regularly army recruited up to the required limit.

"While the ordinary citizen is absorbed in the struggle for wealth, the peace societies are carrying on their fight against the bugaboo of militarism hand in hand with the Socialists, the trade unionists, and educational bodies. In assailing and opposing military education our peace enthusiasts have gone far astray. Let their ardor and their millions be directed toward removing the causes of war by the correction of social conditions and the promotion of just dealings between man and man, between nation and nation. They also fall into the fallacy of assuming that general peace can be brought about by the suppression of military training and preparation; that the neglect of the art of war will induce peaceful inclinations and hasten the millennium. Could there be a more dangerous doctrine, one more dangerous to the stability of the nation? As well say that the suppression of medicine will cause the disappearance of disease. You must first abolish the causes of war by changing human nature so that there will be no selfishness or desire for power or wealth in the world. You must abolish yellow journals and remove the demagogue from our legislative halls."

Mr. Jones refers to the fact that advocates of peace often cite the case of Switzerland, which maintains no standing army. In answer to that argument he points out that there are 3,600 shooting societies in that little republic, the total membership of which is 214,000 boys and men. If we trained the youth of America in rifle shooting at the same ratio to the general population as is the case in Switzerland Mr. Jones adds that it would mean that in the United States today there would be approximately 5,000,000 trained marksmen.

The writer then goes on to point out that, as against the great and numerous peace societies with unlimited funds at their disposal in this country, there are in the country only three societies working for peace "by advocating the upbuilding of our national defenses and the encouragement of military training and a patriotic spirit," the organizations being the Navy League, the National Rifle Association, and the recently formed Army League. Later in the article the writer points out that while the Government records show that there are 20,000,000 males in this country between the ages of 18 and 45 years, it is still true that there is enrolled in the National Guard less than 123,000 men. Counting in the 80,000 men of the regular army, there is therefore, in the United States one soldier in every 1,855 men of arm-bearing age.

Speaking of the military schools of the country, the writer adds:

"There are 110 military schools in this country, some of them second in efficiency only to our military and naval academies; but the number of graduates is so small that they have little influence on our military policy. It is in the public schools where we must look for the defenders of our land, for the high school boys of today will be our soldiers of tomorrow. We have about 12,000,000 boys in the primary and high schools of the country; nearly a million reach manhood's estate each year, and practically all of them are available for military service. There are in addition, 9,560 private preparatory schools, with an enrollment of about 500,000. The military spirit of these boys lies dormant and only needs encouragement to be developed. To foster and encourage

such spirit is the first duty of our State and national governments, for some day it will be needed, and needed badly."

In the opinion of Mr. Jones there is no training so much needed by the youth of this country as that which teaches respect to superiors, and he adds that nowhere is the remedy so likely to be found as in the strict military drill and duties.

"In 1894," continued Mr. Jones, "military instruction was introduced in the public schools of New York City, and every school had its company or battalion. The organization was designated 'The American Guard.' Twenty years ago 10 per cent. of the public high schools of Massachusetts had cadet corps. Where are they today? The high school cadet corps in the United States can be counted on one's two hands. Boston, Washington, Portland, Me., Ogden and Salt Lake, Utah, have succeeded in maintaining their cadet corps, but many other cities have failed to do so from lack of support. Only within the last year the cadet organization in the public schools of Denver, Col., which has been in existence for nearly twenty years, was forced to disband. This action was brought about, it is claimed, by the opposition of Socialists, labor unions and school authorities. One Progressive State, California, has just passed a law to organize cadet corps in her public schools. Although New York City no longer maintains military drill in its public schools, it is maintaining rifle clubs in all the high schools, organized and fostered by the Public Schools Athletic League, a semi-official school organization."

In conclusion Mr. Jones refers to a recent investigation with reference to the marksmanship training of Americans of military age. Of this investigation he says:

"Results of an investigation to ascertain how many Americans in different branches of the service, as well as civilians, received instruction in rifle practice during the year 1910, furnishes food for thought. The records of the War Department show that during that year 29,230 members of the regular army, exclusive of those in the Philippines, received rifle instruction, of which 17,473 failed to make a qualifying score. During the same year the navy instructed 35,000 men, and the Marine Corps 4,000 men. In the organized militia 51,749 were given rifle instruction as marksmen. There were over 40,000 who were not even taken to the range. This makes a total of 120,379 men in the regular military service of the United States who received some sort of rifle instruction during the year. To this might be added 3,000 members of civilian rifle clubs and 7,710 students of colleges having military departments. In the aggregate, this will give us a total number of male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 who had practiced with the service rifle during one year of 132,000 out of a total male population between those ages of 20-538,345, a percentage of .00064.

"One important fact should be taken into consideration with regard to these figures—nearly 40 per cent. of these men are turned back annually into private life to forget all they ever knew of this important element of national strength. And all because the Government will make no provision for keeping them interested by maintaining rifle ranges and issuing arms and ammunitions for their annual use."

A HIGH OLD COON.

Raccoons are very plentiful in most of the salt marsh districts. Many of them are both shot and trapped. Coon meat is much esteemed by some sportsmen. Pete Walsh, who has every coon in the Black Point territory tagged, has a standing order to ship forth every fat, young coon he traps to a local sportsman, whose office is not far from the Mills building.

Pete sent a plump young coon down by express not long ago. His friend was away from the city when the package was delivered at his office. On his return, two days afterwards, he was told about the package, contents unknown, that was awaiting him. It was during the warm-weather spell. He did not unwrap the bundle; it was not necessary nor desirable. He summoned the office boy, gave him a quarter and a knowing wink, and suggested an immediate and effective riddance of the "high" roll.

The O. B. accepted the package gingerly and went on his way. Across the street autos were lined against the curb for a block. In a few seconds the youth was over and alongside a big touring car. Quickly lifting the back cushion, his burden was deftly tucked out of sight.

Shortly afterwards two gentlemen, accompanied by two ladies—the party were attired in garments that indicated a long trip was contemplated—got into the machine and rolled away. Mind you, it was a hot day, and the story is a true one. But what was the final disposition of that coon is unknown to the writer. That develops a situation where one's imagination can have full sway.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

DOGS OF WAR ARE NOW ARMY NURSES.

On the 14th of July, at the review of Longchamp, in France, after the brilliant marching of the special ambulance corps, when the Algerian sharpshooters had been applauded as they passed, and the Singalese had been acclaimed as they followed the masses of infantry, the "Porpoise" corps was seen. This was the most amusing as well as most instructive feature of the morning—for it was the corps of sanitary dogs commanded by Captain Tolet.

Held in leash, forty of these rough-coated canines, wearing the insignia of the Red Cross, trotted along in front of the stands where thousands of persons looked at them with astonishment. Up to that time the dogs of the sanitary squad had never been lined up as part of the army, and many did not know it existed. The official employment of these valuable auxiliaries in the rank of the sanitary service is a happy innovation; and French army officers are to be congratulated upon the success of this movement for the training of dogs for sanitary service.

What, then, is the service which these dogs can render on the field of battle to the wounded? Who does not recall the Saint Bernard dog discovering unfortunates buried in the snow, and bringing help to them? This is exactly what the army dogs can do. Thanks to his keen scent he finds the wounded quickly. If he has been well trained, he helps all he can, and then guides the surgeons and nurses to the sufferers by his sharp barking.

His services are by no means superfluous. Battles are more murderous than ever today (as has been demonstrated in the late wars in the Balkans). The Sanitary Corps is all too small for the services required. It is most difficult, especially at night, to find the wounded among the masses of dead. If the army has conquered they may give as much time as is needed, but if it is fleeing in retreat, they must hasten and often leave many of the wounded on the field because they are not discovered at once.

The surgeons and nurses are apt to find only those wounded men who lie most exposed, but those who have dragged themselves aside, or are beneath the heaps of the dead, are apt to be overlooked. If they have no dogs with them they are sure to pass by many who might be saved.

The man with a broken leg, who has dragged himself into the bushes, is not seen and may die of thirst and hunger, just because he is overlooked.

It is reported that in the war in Manchuria 41.7 per thousand of the officers were missing and 71 per thousand of the privates, among the casualties of the Russians. The Japanese had a record of 5,021 privates and 53 officers who were missing. In the war of 1870-71 4,009 Germans were missing and 11,914 French. On August 16 the French had 1,367 killed, 10,402 wounded and 5,472 missing. The Germans had 4,421 killed, 10,120 wounded, 967 missing.

Many schemes have been devised for finding the wounded on the field of battle, and to avoid having to abandon so many, but none works like this innovation of the dog corps. It is impossible to light up the field of battle, for even though the victorious army might do so, the defeated host would certainly not be permitted to do it.

Nor should it be forgotten that even in daylight all of the wounded are not located. The whistles which it has been suggested to furnish to the soldiers, to be used when wounded are not effective, especially if the wounded man is unconscious, as is so often the case.

The dog also seems practical, and indispensable as an adjunct to the sanitary corps. Has he not proven his value on the battlefield? In the war in the Transvaal the collie dogs saved the lives of hundreds of the wounded. During the war in Manchuria the German dogs of the sanitary corps rendered great service, especially at the battle of Cha-Ho.

The idea of using dogs in this way is not altogether new. It had its origin in Germany. It has advanced so far there that they have more than two thousand dogs trained for this service. The French society organized for this purpose has already some two hundred or more. But it requires further development.

All kinds of dogs are not adapted to this work. The French dog is the best type for the purpose, because of his intelligence, keen scent and faithfulness. He is at least equal to the German sheep dog, usually taken for the corps. Airedale terriers are quite adaptable, and almost any dog from the hunting dog to the ordinary farm dog may be trained to serve.

He must be brought up especially to search for the wounded—the training to pull a cart for carrying the wounded is only secondary. There are some practical objections to the dog carriage, but it may be useful under special conditions.

In ancient days they used trained dogs for fighting in the army, for the bas-reliefs of Herculaneum and some historians speak of them. Vercingetorix used dogs against the Roman troops led by Caesar. But our modern armies would hardly desire dog companies to fight with them.

The real office of the dog in the army is to search for the wounded, and the Red Cross should serve as their protection. He will once more prove himself the friend of man, calling the nurses and surgeons to the side of the sufferer, digging into the heaps of the dead to find these whom the nurses would never discover.

Every army should have thousands of these trained dogs, ready for the greatest and most merciful service.

TWO PICTURES.

A new ink pot has recently been opened for the benefit(?) of Coast dogdom. Among other equally important data submitted is the following:

"In looking over the shows of the year, with few exceptions nothing startling has been brought out. The American Kennel club faction doesn't seem to worry over the Nationals, and the bad feeling that existed between the two sides has died out.

"The Nationals have held two shows this year, one in San Francisco and one in San Jose. They haven't increased their following, and it looks like their little hand of fanciers are in the same place as when they started. There have been nine shows held under American Kennel club rules in California this year, with one more next week in Los Angeles, and the prospects of a large specialty show to be held here in December."

Nothing startling? Nothing any more than that the two National shows had a larger number of entries than the two best of the A. K. C. shows. The San Francisco Kennel Club showed nearly 100 more dogs benched than the Golden Gate Kennel Club A. K. C. had. And further, the Nationals were badly beaten in the number of classes that had but one dog entries. In this elastic extension work the A. K. C. shows this year beat the Nationals to a frazzle.

With the exception of the recent toy dog show at the St. Francis in this city, and the southern shows under the auspices of lady fanciers, the string of A. K. C. shows held in this State, during the past year, were padded and plugged emergency affairs intended to patch seamy vents in the A. K. C. tender hulk moored in stagnant Coast doggy waters.

The hint that a shift of the National headquarters to Chicago is a possibility in the near future, simply means that the zone of National influence has been widened and cemented by the addition of new and strong blood.

The Nationals do not and never did look upon their rejection of A. K. C. misrule, during recent years, as a matter of State or local grievance. Their principles were too broad and unselfish to reach no further than a bow shot.

That the spirit of fair mindedness and justice to the dog, to breeders, fanciers and lovers of the dog, as defined in the propaganda of the Nationals, was laid upon a foundation of truth and a necessary growth of the time and conditions is well proven by the successful career of the association since its organization.

A few hints to the point on the foregoing assertion are here given from the current issue of The Kennel Review as expressed by Chas. W. Butties, a writer and fancier popular with a majority of the Coast fancy.

"Quite a bit of gossip has been rampant throughout the East during the past month, that a movement was on foot to hoist the name of Mr. A. F. Hochwalt for the head of the N. D. B. A., and have the headquarters removed to Chicago. If this should be decided upon, it is a safe assertion that the N. D. B. A. would be placed on the right road in a very short time, as Mr. Hochwalt's severing of his connection with the A. K. C. was in a manner that made him respected by all who knew him as a clean sporting writer, and it would give the N. D. B. A. an impetus in the East that is badly needed by this organization. It is well known at A. K. C. headquarters that Chicago is ripe for a revolt from the tyrannical methods of the narrow-minded individual who is now Secretary. Even the President of the A. K. C. in a recent speech said that there was always trouble in Chicago, and that it was hard work keeping them in line. This is due to the fact that the Westerner is a sportsman first and a politician and ribbon hunter last."

"Aside from the Chicago fanciers who are leaning toward the N. D. B. A. is the Southern and Southwestern fancier and the Southern and Southwestern Kennel Clubs. It was only by careful work on the part of several of the "safe" members of the A. K. C. who used their influence to have the clubs hold their shows this year under the old club. In a conversation with one of the fanciers at the Dog Show at Augusta, a local exhibitor and member of the club, openly stated that "under present conditions that club will never hold another A. K. C. show. With the open revolt of the Southern Kennel Magazine, it is expected that the clubs of the South will centralize around Mr. Luke, and all go over in a body to the N. D. B. A."

"It has been hinted quite openly that the wily Secretary was taken clean off his feet, when he learned of a letter having been sent to the President, the Vice-President and the Chairman of the Committee demanding for the good of the cause a thorough investigation of the Secretary's office, and his general usurpation of power, and unwarranted use of funds, and other neglect of duty. It has been hushed up as far as possible, but the bomb will no doubt land very shortly. If there is not a cleaning house this year, there are ten or twelve of the safest men in the club who will go over to the N. D. B. A. in a body. More anon."

A well-known Coast fancier who makes a yearly trip to the East, in a conversation with several fanciers about conditions on the Coast, states that unless the A. K. C. holds out some inducements to the dog men on the Coast, they will have to patronize the N. D. B. A. shows as a matter of self-preservation.

The conduct of the N. D. B. A. shows, he says, are sportsmanlike in every detail, the fixtures are devoid of the petty bickering that has marked the Goo-Goo's, the absence of padding, the interest taken in the shows by all exhibitors, and the general atmosphere of geniality makes it much to be desired. Now that the N. D. B. A. has competent judges, and do not pick out handlers with dogs to sell to place ribbons at the shows, the dogs come in for their proper place. The selection of the judges by the A. K. C. crowd of handlers, and those whom they can control in the way of giving prizes, has been so palpable that the better class of fanciers are disgusted with it. It was to be hoped that when the P. A. B. resigned that there would be a better regime on the Coast, but with Stettheimer constantly meddling in the affairs, no one expects any relief from the ills they have been obliged to endure."

"The fine Italian hand of the former impresario of the Pacific Coast Advisory Board is again showing itself in A. K. C. affairs, when they affect the Coast. This time it is the resignation of Mr. Conlisk, who had been appointed on the Trial Board by the home office, but at the apparent suggestion and influence of the late Pooh Bah, he has resigned that position. It is stated, on pretty good authority, that this influence used every argument possible to persuade Norman to hand in his papers, but thus far he has been unable to persuade N. P. to fall into his trap. It will be remembered by all who are familiar with Coast conditions that it was this influence, it is claimed, who was the one that instructed Norman to withhold the date on the A. K. C. paper of notification that was mailed to Mr. Ellery, and prevented him from bringing the now famous Ellery case to an amicable settlement."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A world's record for any breed at any show was made by the entry of 853 wire fox terriers at Leicester in the first show held by the Wire Fox Terrier Association and the first show ever held for this variety alone, a fortnight ago.

From being overshadowed by the smooths, the wires have rushed within the last few months into absolutely the front rank of breeds, as far as numbers go, for the entry of 858 tops by more than 230 the record, hitherto undefeated, of 625 in Pomeranians. The vast classes, many with entries of more than thirty, were judged by Mr. George Raper (dogs) and Mr. R. Vicary (bitches), who did not even adjourn for a luncheon interval.

In dogs Mr. S. G. Filde's Wyche Wisdom and Miss Hatfield's Morden Badminton were the best puppies, and Mrs. Losco Bradley's Cromwell Bantam and Miss M. E. Lewis' Wireboy of Paington were the principal winners in the other classes, Bantam winning the open class, Wireboy taking second, and Mr. A. E. G. Way's ch. Brockley Gamester third.

Mr. F. H. Radford, the well known fox terrier enthusiast, has purchased Mr. F. H. Farwell's smooth dog, Sabine Rarewon, which did so well at the recent English Kennel Club show. Rarewon made his first appearance at the L. K. A. show last June, where he won in the puppy class. He is a son of Ch. Sabine Reckoner and Ch. Sabine Fernie, the latter a younger brother of Ch. Fine Figure and Sabine Fine Form, which is now in England. Fine Figure won her title in England last year.

Owing to the Airedale Club of America having chosen December 13 for its annual show, it is probable that the Bull Terrier Club of America, which had selected the same date, will make a change and hold its show on December 20.

Mr. Theo Offerman, of New York, who judged Airedale terriers at the recent Kennel Club (England) show, was supported by ninety entries, compared with fifty-eight for the previous year. That Mr. Offerman is not swayed by previous records is indicated by the fact that his champion dog and champion bitch were both puppies. Byburn Swell, the successful dog, was only entered in the puppy class, which was for both sexes. In this competition Mr. Offerman placed him second to Polam Milkmaid, who proved to be the champion bitch.

According to a New York authority in doggy matters, the Airedale Terrier Club of New York, which holds its specialty show at the Astor Hotel on February 1, 1914, has been fortunate in obtaining the services of F. M. Jowett, of England. Mr. Jowett is one of the leading judges of rough coated dogs in England and one of the first to introduce and show Airedale terriers. He limits himself to judging four times a year and has judged almost every championship show in England. Last October he was appointed one of the judges approved by the Kennel Club to award cups and specials open to all breeds, the highest compliment the English Kennel Club could pay any judge. Mr. Jowett has shown no dogs nor sent any to America for some time. The show promises to be a record one for Airedales and already has received \$200 in cash specials.

The Airedale Terrier Club of America will hold its third annual specialty show at the Alhambra-Hoffman Hotel, New York, December 13. William Prescott Wolcott will judge. Ten dollars, \$5 and \$3 is offered in puppy, novice, American bred, limit and open classes, with many cash specials. The show will be held on the roof garden.

WILD GAME A VALUABLE PUBLIC ASSET.

Congressman M. F. Humphrey of Washington, who recently, during his visit to the Coast, spent several days in Sacramento and vicinity in hunting and visiting the various places of interest, is enthusiastic in his praise of the Sacramento valley as a hunter's paradise. In the course of an interview on the eve of his departure he said:

"One of the inducements that bring me to California when my congressional duties will permit, is to renew my acquaintance with your wonderful variety of game, and especially water fowl. I was an ardent supporter of the Act of March 4 last, which placed the custody and regulation of migratory birds in the hands of the Department of Agriculture.

"My visit this year has strengthened my faith in the wisdom of that law. I find that the State of California, perhaps to a greater extent than any other one state in the Union, must be held responsible to the people of the United States for the preservation of the future life of our migratory birds.

"Reclamation and civilization all over Western and North America is encroaching upon the nesting and breeding grounds of our wild fowl. The large bodies of swamp land which furnished an abundance of food for them are rapidly becoming reclaimed and the ever increasing population and forward march of civilization have driven our wild fowl into a few well known and widely scattered sections.

"I am informed that during the fiscal year of 1907-08 there were 113,969 hunting licenses, an increase of 45,651 in seven years, or nearly 7,000 per annum. Not only is California showing a rapid growth in her hunting population, but the other Pacific Coast states as well. The number of hunting licenses issued in the state of Washington in the year 1911 was 36,446; in 1912, 52,259, an increase of 15,793.

A few years ago ducks could be purchased for a nominal price. Today they are a rare delicacy and only few can afford to buy them.

"A duck in New Orleans or Washington city will cost from \$3 to \$5, and in San Francisco almost as much. [From 75 cents up to \$2.50.—Ed.] With such a bounty as this, unless stringent action is taken, our birds will not long remain. I am convinced that it is time for both the Federal and State government to look to the future supply, for it will be only a matter of a few years until they are no longer a commodity. They are beyond the reach of the average person now, and the increase of hunters and the decrease of the wild fowl will in a few years lead to their practical extermination under present conditions.

"You have here in the Sacramento valley the only flight of wild geese in North America. Geese are regarded by some of your people as a pest, but this will not be true long. If the geese that are today killed by the pot hunters were killed by the sportsmen of the country it would bring to the Sacramento valley men who not only would spend a considerable sum of money directly, but who would advertise your country throughout the world, and would certainly invest many millions locally. The sportsmen of the Pacific Coast should strictly observe the bag limit, and see that the law is strictly obeyed.

"I believe that the sale of game of all kinds should be absolutely prohibited. Even the California quail, one of the grandest of game birds, will surely be practically exterminated unless stricter laws are passed for its protection. Already throughout the East and Middle West the Bob White, the ruffed grouse and the prairie chicken have practically disappeared, as has the larger game, the elk, the buffalo and the antelope. Here in California the wild fowl of the United States are to be found, and it is to the people of California that we must look to prevent their final extermination.

"I sometimes think that the people of California do not realize what an asset they have in the wild migratory birds. I hope that the legislature of this state will take action before it is too late to prevent for all time the extermination of these feathered wanderers."

REVISING THE GAME LAWS.

The gentlemen who are engaged in a desperate effort to "reform" the game laws are quite busy. They only need some 20,000 members really to get their campaign on the proper basis, according to the statements in their literature which, by the way, is of a peculiarly contradictory nature, states the Sacramento Union editorially.

The members are needed, not for their moral support, but for the sake of the dollar each one will bring to the fund they are raising to revise the laws.

A circular letter has been sent to the various game dealers and hotel and restaurant men in the state which says in part:

Enclosed find copy of minutes of meeting held on the 12. The next step is a great success; we start off with nearly four hundred members and with a little work on your part we will have 20,000 by the end of the year, and be able to put a petition through with 50,000 signers in fifteen days. We got 50,000 for the referendum in five days, but those who put up the money for that petition, which made it possible for you to handle game this year, refuse to advance funds for this one. Moreover unless some relief is given to the merchants, hotels and dealers, all these will refuse to handle game next year.

I have been instructed to ask what YOU propose to do in the premises, as our letters of November 1 and 10 have met with absolutely no recognition at your hands. Why is this? We propose to have enacted legislation in which you have a vital interest, and unless our plans are carried out we can promise that you will not handle game or game fish next year.

This work cannot be accomplished without assistance and money. So far YOU have not even indicated a willingness to spend eight cents a month to join with us. You pay \$1.00 for hunting and \$10.00 for fishing license this year. You will save that at least. Don't you realize

it costs money to send you these letters and we cannot afford to spend all the contributions for postage. Do not delay any longer, send in your dollar for membership and ask all your friends to do the same.

It will be seen from this letter that the campaign of the men who have announced their intention to "save the game of the state" has not gone as well as they hoped. Evidently the response to their appeal for funds has not been any too generous. They need the money to make the fight.

This letter shows how deeply interested are these gentlemen in preserving the game. Also it shows the deep interest they hold in the people. They plainly say that if the barrier is not raised so that the dealers can secure more game they will refuse to handle game at all. After all perhaps the non-sale of game law may not be needed.

GOSSIP WITH SPORTSMEN.

General results with the Suisun sportsmen a week ago were good, with a decided improvement for the midweek shooters. The best shooting has been in vogue in the big ponds and overflows—the Joyce Island and Volante Club duck ponds. The birds coming in during the past week were mostly all northern sprig, big, fat ducks, with a sprinkling of canvasback, widgeon and teal.

Bob Murdoch and a friend shot near limits at the Jacksnipe preserve. Fair bags were dropped by the Seymour Gun Club members out. At the Calhoun Gun Club ponds, on Joyce Island, John Barr, Dr. Bacigalupi, H. Van Loven and Dr. Gardner enjoyed a good shoot at sprig and widgeon.

Wednesday hunters, however, nearly all fell in for a day's fine sport with the broadbills. Ed McGarry and W. H. Metson shot at the Ibis Club ponds. Achilles Roos, Colonel Dinkelspiel and James Prior were in blinds on the famous Whittier pond and a nearby Mallard pond. Colonel E. R. Cuthbert and W. H. Price picked out fine strings of sprig at the Cordelia Club. George Luchsinger, Henry Klevesahl, Gus Harper, Mr. Haslett and Captain Seymour have had excellent sport at the Seymour Gun Club preserve.

Dalton Harrison and several friends had no trouble in bagging limits shooting from Joyce Island Club blinds. Guy C. Earl and Army Buckley again found the Tule Belle overflow ponds good for limits. The largest pond covers a large area. Wednesday morning the ducks, principally sprig, were there by the thousands.

The webfoot do not stay altogether in the Suisun district. Otto Feudner received word from C. C. Huber of Newman that ducks and geese were numerous down the valley, from that point to Los Banos. The pilgrimage of scatter gunners to various San Joaquin duck-shooting centers began on Friday and was a large one. Among others, the Field and Tule Gun Club delegation last Sunday consisted of Ned Bosgin, Joe Harlan, J. B. Coleman, A. M. Shields and E. King. A large mixed bag of sprig, spoonneys, widgeon and teal was shot.

Hunters who worked the east San Pablo bay shores from San Pablo to Pinole Sunday found weather conditions unfavorable. On the opposite side of the bay a small army of gunners was out in the Petaluma and Sonoma creek marshes, prompted, no doubt, by the presence, forty-eight hours earlier, of big flocks of ducks in the creeks and sloughs, particularly in Petaluma creek. Saturday's gale, however, drove the birds for shelter to other localities. In consequence the Saturday cannoners generally drew blanks on the duck-hunting grounds. A stiff norther or north-west blow today would be favorable for the hunters on that side of the bay.

Just after the rains the Alameda marsh shooting resorts have been generally deserted by the ducks. Exceptions here and there have been noticed. The Arden Gun Club members have enjoyed fine sport since the season opened. J. T. Connelly was the only member out last Sunday. It was a limit trip, however.

Quail hunters expect to find very much improved conditions tomorrow. The fair weather has helped materially in drying ground and road. Continuing tomorrow would help all the more.

Quite a number of hunters came in on the Point Reyes train last Sunday. Nearly every one had more or less birds. Al Christenson and Floyd Spence found good shooting ground near Point Reyes. C. C. Wauman shot near Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. George Newman shot limits on the Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club preserve.

Near Hopland satisfactory quail country was shot over by E. F. Smith and Roy McGani for limit straps.

The Lucas Valley Gun Club coverts produced quail limits for Dr. T. I. C. Barr, William Barr Jr. and Arthur Barr last Sunday. E. Grannucci returned with twenty birds after shooting on the Maillard ranch.

Bob Long and W. J. Street made the trip to San Ramon valley, via Hayward, where birds were plentiful.

Pheasant raising is rapidly becoming an industry of some little importance. Under the present law, these and other game birds may be raised and sold. A State license of \$25 per annum is necessary, however, to conduct the business on a commercial basis. Recent circulars from the Fish and Game Commissioners to pheasant breeders have created an impression among the small pheasant breeding establishments that the license is too high and will tend to make them abandon the fad.

Wild turkeys, so it is reported, are flourishing in Sasta county. From the original stocking with 30 wild turkeys last year, 26 birds survived the rigors

of winter and danger of extermination by coyotes and wildcats. During a recent four days' trip over the wild turkey district the birds were found to be well and hearty, with an increase of over 100 well-grown, strong young birds.

A handy guide for sportsmen who shoot water fowl is the "sunrise and sunset card," issued by a local sporting goods house. This schedule is very popular and accurately gives the morning and evening shooting time to the second for every day of the season from October 15 to January 1, 1914.

Salt-water rod and reel men find the striped bass supply at different fishing places undiminished. The big takes for the past week have been gathered by the clam tossers who have fished Steamboat slough in the vicinity of Wingo station.

Turkey point has daily been the objective point since the fine catch of a 35-pound bass, and several others by Karl Bjork last Sunday.

F. S. Holland and Jack Hannah's capture of twelve striped bass was accomplished at a spot on the slough known as "Appleby Bay," near Napa creek No. 2. The fish ran from five to 18 pounds and were landed with "bullhead" baits.

Harry Palmer and a friend fished near the Wingo drawbridge and landed ten bass. M. Nickerson returned with six fine bass after a Sunday on the slough.

One of the luckiest fishermen who visits Port Costa regularly is Joe Dober of the San Francisco Striped Bass Club. A nine-pounder and four other bass were his prizes for the Sunday trip. His average so far this season has been three fish per trip. Louis Gott-helf and Jack Duckell were also lucky Port Costa fishermen the same day.

Since the recent storms have cleaned house and swept the kelp and other seaweed growths along the San Mateo shore, good fishing from the rocky ledges has been inviting the shore fishermen.

Several local fishermen, Louis Daverkosen and Dr. G. Gunn among them, are watching tidewater conditions at the mouth of the Guallala river for a prospective steelhead fishing trip.

Reports from Dr. B. Blackburn of Pescadero are not at present encouraging for steelhead fishing in the Pescadero lagoon. The same tidings cover fishing affairs at the San Gregorio lagoon and Tunitas creek.

Southern California hunters have been grateful for the rain that fell during the week. Firm in the fallacy that Jupiter Pluvius, Esq., and the wildfowl have a sort of working agreement in Southern California, the less observing of the shooters usually hail a general downpour as a blessing, although just how they figure is one of those things that has never been satisfactorily explained to at least one of the cult.

Sportsmen who belong to the right clubs have had absolutely no cause for complaint regarding their bags this fall, the last midweek shoot being even better than its predecessors. Some of the trigger knights who still cling to the suburbs of the city and deny that the world has moved materially in the last decade have been grumbling not a little about the passing of the ducks, but the men who had the game figured out right in advance, and invested their money in the Orange county preserves, where the clubs own in fee simple mile upon mile of shooting which can never be encroached upon until they voluntarily part with it, declare conditions are entirely to their liking, with a better class of birds than ever before, and no scarcity of them. The best clubs in the Chico district have killed limits every shoot this season, and until the teal came in, averaged better than 8 per cent. sprigs.

Under such conditions, and independent of storm water, rains can do these clubs no good whatever, and it is difficult to study out how the misguided figure that showers will help matters. Having flowing water in plenty, and more for the boring, nothing further is required in that line. There are two great requirements of successful duck shooting, aside from letting the birds come down, and being able to hit them when they do. Fresh water is only a part of the inducements that must be offered ducks in this country; feed is equally important.

The few sacks of grain that are fed by the clubs in baiting their ponds are a mere drop in the bucket to the army of waterfowl that descends upon the little lakes at night—perhaps a few grains to the bird. Many of the ducks never get their share. Were they dependent entirely upon the feed thrown out by the club keepers, duck shooting in Southern California would already be a thing of the past.

Among the reasons that induce the army of waterfowl to detail at least a portion of its forces to duty in Southern California each winter may be cited, besides fresh water, two other things, equally important. Of these the first is feed. There is an abundance of it on every barley mesa where a crop has been threshed, and any one who doubts it need only visit a straw stack some moonlit night and lie there a few hours to listen. The ducks will not be long in coming if a gun club be in the vicinity. From the heads and grains of barley left by the threshers, the birds glean a rich harvest of their own, and come in to the ponds before daylight to drink, full laden with the product of their night's work crops distended sometimes until by running the hand down their necks a cupful of grain may be squeezed out. The amount of barley one sprig can surround is simply astounding, and readily accounts for the great layers of fat which the birds put on so quickly in good years.

DEER HUNTING IN NEW YORK.

The following account of the season's sport in the Empire State, by comparison is of more than passing interest to California sportsmen.

Throughout the Adirondack region the deer shooting season of 1913 came to an end November 15. I am of the opinion, based on personal observations, that not in many years have deer been so frequent or sport so good. The statistics will come later, but from every section of the mountain regions where laws have been even partially obeyed come reports of forests frequented with deer and success by the still sportsmen.

This condition has been very largely due to the efforts of the Conservation Commission. I can cite an example for illustration in this section. The bane of the development of a deer in the Adirondacks has been the use of hounds in shooting. This system of pursuit is illegal and punishable by a heavy fine, but the presence of a few lawless spirits in each community has until recently rendered the law a dead letter.

Llewelyn Legge, the general game protector, has for several years been striving for the elimination of hounding. The steps he has taken have been known chiefly to himself, but have involved the slaughter of hounds seen in or adjacent to the woods inhabited by deer, and the apprehension, if possible, of these lawless bands engaged in shooting deer driven by dogs. As a result of the efforts made by Mr. Legge and by Mr. Byron Cameron, the chief protector for Lake Placid neighborhood, hounding has almost ceased hereabouts. I will instance especially the northwestern section of Essex county, including the towns of Wilmington, Jay, North Elba and St. Almond. A year ago the persistent use of dogs during all the four seasons had practically driven the deer from this country. The word got out in a mysterious way that this practice must stop. Soon hounds began to be shot wherever found in the forest reserve. One person connected with the Conservation Commission has to his record the slaughter of seven hounds; another has to his record half a dozen.

Peculiar though it may be, the wealthy men in the community are the chief promoters of this illegal means of sport. One of the wealthiest men in this section is credited with thirteen hounds in all, but so well has the vigilance of the chief protectors' organization frustrated their efforts that now they never think of putting a hound into the woods within forty miles of this place.

The fight against hounding which is being conducted by Mr. Legge has until recently been an uphill struggle. Cassius Winch, who has been a prominent opponent of hounding, a few weeks ago was set upon in the woods and beaten about the head by a man with an old-fashioned Winchester until his skull was literally cut to pieces. Almost coincidentally an attack was made upon the life of an official of the Conservation Commission by shooting from ambush.

But the country has become aroused. Farmers realize that it is to their interests to have the hounding abolished. They have, therefore, become inclined to report every offence to the authorities so that the marauders may be punished. There is also talk of the formation of a vigilance committee in the various sections for the purpose of exposing the well-to-do as well as the lowly who harbor hounds and use them on safe opportunities. The three wealthiest men in this section of Essex county are reputed to be the most tenacious adherents to this interdicted mode of shooting.

That only two men were killed by sportsmen who mistook them for deer during the season goes far to vindicate the Buck law in the opinion of the Conservation Commission. Reports from the 125 game protectors show that so far this fall there have been nineteen fatal accidents in the entire State. Only five of these occurred in connection with deer shooting.

The result of this abandonment of the hounding of deer has been the appearance of the animals in small herds throughout the entire region. It has become easy to "go into the woods" and "get a deer." The observance of the law with regard to the killing of only the male deer has also materially contributed to this increase. Yet it is realized that even this law, which prevents the killing of any of the species except bucks with horns three inches long, may be overdone. Recently in the neighborhood of Child-wold hunters counted thirteen does and no buck seen. It can readily be seen that the elimination of the stag entirely would eliminate the deer.

On October 17, William Schreyer, a guide of Tupper Lake, was fatally shot at Shattick Clearing, near Axton, by Thomas Lawrence, of New York city. On November 3 Walter Vallier, also a guide, was killed by a shot fired by his own son at Star Lake, in St. Lawrence county. On October 13 Warner Briggs, of Coffin's Mills, was instantly killed by his friend, Grover Spencer. The bullet struck a tree and glanced. Giles Jones, of Turin, was killed by a bullet from his own rifle which was accidentally fired in some way unknown. Frank Holmes, Adirondack guide, was fatally wounded by Eugene De Bronkhart, of New York, when a gun which the latter was loading was accidentally discharged.

The annual kill of deer in New York State is between nine and ten thousand. Friends of the so-called "Buck law" assert that its second year of trial has demonstrated that it is not only a great protection to the deer, but also a conservator of human life. During the years when the Buck law, which requires a sportsman to shoot no deer except one having horns three inches long, was not on the statute books accidents were numerous.

THE QUIET SEASON.

This is the season of the year when there is but little activity in the harness horse world and, consequently, the turf scribblers, whose duties are to fill their papers, are often hard put for a subject on which to extend themselves.

There being few, if any, topics of the day, the events of the last season are raked over and scanned, and many ideas and theories are propounded to relieve the turf of the evils or so-called evils of the year past.

Examine these proposed changes, however, and we in most cases find some old hobby, merely re-clad in new clothes, that has been annually put forth each season.

One of these theories is "more money for the fast horses," and we notice this cry is being raised again, despite the fact that the fast classes, during the season just ended, were more or less of a joke in most instances.

Theoretically, we subscribe to the theory that it would seem no more than just that the fastest performers should receive the greatest rewards, but practically, such a small number of horses achieve fast records, and yet remain sound, that each and every secretary of the big associations, who offers a good sized purse for the extreme speed performers, knows when he puts such an event on his program that there is certain to be a substantial loss therefrom.

For that reason, we refuse any longer to join in the cry for recognition of the fast performers, until conditions so change that profits on the other classes become so large that the associations can feel able to face large losses in such events with equanimity.

Another stock subject that is being whispered of at present, and will probably be in full strength shortly, is the expressed fear that the foreigners will so raid and deplete the ranks of our breeding stock that the American harness horse as a breed will suffer thereby.

At one time, that also appealed to us, and we could see visions of our fastest and best leaving the shores of their birth for the continent in such numbers that the annual so-called "foreign invasion" would become a real peril, but, as the years have rolled on, we can still look over the noble horses yet sheltered on this continent, under the Stars and Stripes, and feel that there is as yet no sign of such wholesale purchase as to cause the grade of our light harness product to depreciate to such an extent as to be apparent to us. On the contrary, we know of so many purchases of fast record horses whose exportation was a direct benefit, both to the breed and the owner who received the foreign gold, that we have lost any fear of evil consequences from that source.

Among other strings that are being tuned up and gently played upon at the present time, we hear the gentle murmur of "a strong master mind at the head," "suppression of time," "another parent body," "new rules for the A. T. A. and N. T. A.," and many other of the annual subjects, but at present we cannot muster up any amount of energy for a crusade to any of that old music, and are, therefore, content to "sit tight" and await some new happenings of interest.—American Sportsman.

THE LOS ANGELES SALE.

On Wednesday, November 12th, at the Los Angeles Driving Park, Ed. R. Smith, the well-known livestock auctioneer, disposed of the following trotting stock consigned by the estate of Chas. A. Canfield and also by W. G. Durfee, Ted Hayes, Wm. Garland and J. S. Mahen. The prices realized were far lower than expected and the buyers, without exception, secured bargains:

Redina B., ch. f. (1911) by Walter Barker-Redina C. by Rediac 2:07½. T. Shelden	\$ 70.00
Ellen (2) 2:29¾ (1907) by Walter Barker-Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent. Chas. Canfield Jr.	300.00
Ellen C. b. f. (1911) by Carloklin 2:07½-Ellen by Walter Barker. W. B. Bayless.....	105.00
O. U. W., ch. g. (1910) by Walter Barker-Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent. Jas. Stewart.....	125.00
Woodrow, b. c. (1911) by Carloklin 2:07½-Mamie Elizabeth. Chas. Silva.....	400.00
Walter Barker, p. 2:19½, b. s. (1902) by Heir at Law-Jane Johns by Axtell 2:12. Sam Atkinson.....	115.00
Del Rosa 2:26, ch. f. (1911) by El Volante 2:13¾, dam Bonnie Ella by Bonnie McGregor 2:13¾. Wm. Coleman.....	310.00
Dulzura 2:26, ch. f. (1907) by Walter Barker-Cloe by Connifer. R. L. Watson.....	80.00
Volador, ch. g. (1909) by El Volante-Cloe by Connifer. Dr. Carver.....	275.00
Johnny, b. g. (1910) by Walter Barker-Cloe by Connifer. Spencer Robinson.....	175.00
Dixie W. 2:27, br. m. (1901) by Zolock 2:05¼-Zola by McKinney. Mrs. L. T. Hastings.....	175.00
El Vuela, b. m. (1909) by El Volante 2:13¾-Sue 2:12¼ by Athadon. L. E. McLellan.....	130.00
Bella Donna, b. f. (1913) by Donnasam 2:09½-Belle Raymon by Raymon. A. G. Grant.....	100.00
Dana Lee, b. f. (1912) by Donnasam 2:09½-Bay Leaf 2:26 by Telephone. C. S. Ramsay.....	300.00
Don Ricardo, b. g. (1911) by Don Reginaldo 2:12-Lillian Welborn by St. Vincent. C. F. DeRyder. Alla Metta, b. f. (1911) by Best Policy 2:24½-Zometta by Zombro 2:11. L. E. McLellan.....	77.50
Polytetta, br. f. (1912) by Best Policy 2:24½-Zometta. D. Stewart.....	60.00
Francis Wells, b. m. (1910) by Copa de Oro 2:01-Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer. Frank Williams.....	82.50
Bon Actor, b. g. (1912) by Bon McKinney-Belle Pointer. Mr. Sabins.....	55.00
Joaquin, bl. g. (1909) by Vassar 2:07-Zenobia by Zombro. J. Brown.....	155.00
Bird McKay, br. g. (1908) by Bonnie McKay-Bridal by Antrith. W. Matthews.....	127.50
Hawthorn, b. m. (1901) by McKinney 2:11½-Firewood by Fayette Wilkes. C. L. DeRyder.....	100.00
Trix, br. g. (1907) by Rediac 2:07½-Hawthorne. W. L. Bayless.....	250.00
Lucy May 2:22¼ (1898) by Oakland Baron-Katie Clay by Allandorff. C. L. DeRyder.....	50.00

A LETTER FROM STARTER McNAIR.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

I am at home at last after covering more than 15,163 miles in a season extending from June 1st to November 15th. Most of my 1913 work was in territory entirely new to me and while I did not act as starting judge at every meeting I attended, the season was an unusually interesting one because of the opportunities given to witness the progress in a section of which I had read much but knew little.

Looking over my diary of events which I started I find the following:

Number of classes started.....	216
Number of horses competing.....	851
Number of heats started.....	461
Number of scores required.....	637
Fastest heat of season.....	2:02½
Slowest heat of season (colt race).....	2:53
Average heat of season.....	2:10¾
Amount of stakes or purses competed for.....	\$367.225

During the season races were competed under every system ever devised. From personal observation and comments of horsemen I am constrained to believe that the three-heat-every-heat-a-race plan is the race of the future. The horses and men seem to enter into the spirit of the sport with a greater vim and the earning capacity of the animals is greatly increased, which is a very considerable item in these days of "high cost of living."



I would, however, like to see the rule amended which will eliminate the flag in the third or final heat of the three-heat race. Being the last heat, no possible good can be attained by its maintenance, as the horse will have earned no money because of not being placed among the first four, consequently will interfere with no one in the distribution of money for that heat. On the other hand, great injustice may be done to a consistent performer, or one that has already been placed first in two heats because of an accident or other unforeseen cause preventing it finishing. A summary does not show the cause of such failure and so long as no one can be harmed by leaving the flag down in the third heat, why not eliminate it entirely and remove the cause of a had-looking summary? During the past season I saw two instances of this kind, in which the best horse in the race, because of an accident or interference, came in an absolute last and yards behind the flag and because of the flag being up was declared distanced, after winning the first two heats in an easy off-hand manner. A season's summary marred where no one might be benefited. I think the flag should be up during the first two heats, but not for the last. What do the horsemen think?

Sincerely,

W. P. McNAIR.

A combination sale of trotting stock will be held in San Francisco on Monday, December 22nd. The following will be offered for sale by the Pleasanton Stock Farm: Bert Kelly, J. C. Simpson and Bradmont. The sale will include other horses from the Pleasanton Stock Farm and it is expected there will be at least fifty horses offered for sale in all, including some tried campaigners that are winners and many promising prospects. This will be a banner sale and many fine broodmares in foal, young stallions and holders of pacing and trotting records will be sold without reserve. Further particulars hereafter.

Geo. H. Parker, the well known horseman of Highland, San Bernardino, has a black two-year-old trotting colt by Direct Heir out of a mare by Bob Mason 2:27¼ that is conceded by horsemen who have seen him to be one of the fastest they have ever timed for his age.

A JUST ARRAIGNMENT.

Under the heading "The Price They Paid," the Horse Review in an editorial says:

"Within the past two or three weeks we have read of the deaths of two highly successful race horses of the present season. One was a trotter, that had been campaigned chiefly over the half-mile tracks in one of the central states, where he had been but once worse than second in fifteen races, and had won close to \$5,000. The other was a pacing stallion that had been campaigned in the far west, where he had been victorious in almost every race in which he started, and had won over \$5,000.

"The deaths of both horses were due to the same cause—at least if the public accounts of those regrettable occurrences are accurate. Each, at the end of an arduous campaign, had gotten out of form and was suffering with a cold or similar ailment. But, despite this fact, each was given a severe race, the trotter contesting six heats, and winning second money, while the pacer contested five heats and won first money. On the days following their races, both horses died after great suffering.

"The merciful man is merciful to his beast.' It would have been the part, alike of humanity and of sportsmanship, to have retired both these horses when they took sick, and not sent them to the post when they were unfit to race. Both had made long and profitable campaigns and enriched their owners handsomely, and both had acquired records that left them in classes which made their future careers look very promising. But, in eagerness to 'get the money,' they were forced to race when they should have been under veterinary care and enjoying a well-earned vacation. In consequence, while each owner received a large share of the last purses for which they contested, these winnings cost the lives of both horses.

"The deaths of these good horses were sad events—doubly so under the circumstances that accompanied them. It is probable that today their owners and trainers are bitterly regretting them, but these regrets are and will be unavailing. There seems to be no doubt that both deaths were unnecessary—but that fact will not bring either horse back to life. If a proper consideration had been exercised, there would have been no fatalities, but greed got the better of humanity. The lesson is a bitter one, which all horsemen would do well to take to heart."

THAT REGISTRATION QUESTION.

Before the adjournment of the annual meeting of the Western Association of Trotting Horse Breeders held at the Savoy Hotel, Des Moines, Ia., November 12th, the following discussion regarding the new rule in regard to registration took place:

The Chairman: What about the proposed change in registration? Will the secretary explain?

The Secretary: In further explanation of Mr. Kell's remark about the proposed changes in the rules of registration, it is the proposal that in February all rules of registration shall be rescinded except Rule No. 1, which means the produce of a standard horse and mare; that unless an animal's sire and dam are standard they can never become standard by a performance of themselves, their ancestors or progeny.

The Chairman: Does that mean it has to be standard and registered, or just simply standard?

The Secretary: Standard and registered. The association holds a horse is not standard unless it is registered.

A Member: In other words, Mr. Thomas, if a man had a mare that was eligible to be registered, and was not registered up to that time, she could not be registered under rule one?

The Secretary: She is always eligible to be registered under rule one.

Mr. McLaughlin: Unless we are stockholders in the registration association "we should worry" what they do; because as soon as they start that it is the beginning of the end. When such things as Lohan and others are not foaled standard, it is all a joke. The change is for the benefit of a few big farms that always have their stuff registered and no further training is necessary to make a standard animal. As soon as they begin it you will see them buckle up worse than they ever did on the bobble question, and that awfully quick. "We should worry" about that unless we are members of the registration association, or hold stock in it.

BON VOYAGE BRINGS \$2,250.

New York, November 27.—German horsemen captured the best offerings today at the Old Glory sale at Madison-square Garden. Maxwell paid \$3200 for Barongale, which earned the championship for four-year-old colts in 1904. This was the highest price paid for a trotter today.

The chestnut mare, Rosegale, a daughter of Barongale, out of Princess, also went to Germany, Charles Mills paying \$1200 for her.

American bidders came to the front and took Solola. This mare was bid in by Curls Rock Farm at Cotman, Ga.

Bon Voyage 2:08, winner of the 1904 Kentucky Futurity and sold at the Old Glory Sale last year, was again in the ring today, and was sold to James Hazelton of Indianapolis for \$2250.

Other sales included the bay gelding, Wilkie Lafus, to Nathan Strauss; Gail Constantine to A. J. Furbush of Brighton, Mass., and Junior Stokes brought \$1400.

About this time it is just as well to remember that the average race horse gains nothing by getting "hog fat" during the winter. If a horse gets fat on a medium amount of feed and good stiff jogging there is no help for it—it's his nature to be fat and it won't hurt him. But this thing of cramming all the feed into him that he will swallow and giving him little exercise just to see him grow fat never did any horse any good and we have seen it harm many of them.

MAN'S RELATION WITH THE HORSE

"The horse (after the dog) was doubtless the next animal to be subjugated, and while his relations to us have never been as universal or as close as those of the many branches of the canine tribe, his service has been long and valuable," says the Cincinnati "Enquirer." "It would be interesting to know when it first occurred to any one that a wild horse could be tamed and made useful. Probably it came about as with the dog, through the capture of the young, and they were undoubtedly ridden a long time in war and the chase before they were put to hauling burdens. While they have been trained to great docility, and in some cases have seemed to show attachment to men, they have never been thought to have the intelligence or capacity for affection of dogs. Lately, however, horses under careful instruction in Germany have been taught to count, to answer questions and to perform various intellectual feats which have puzzled the psychologists. Possibly we may find from protracted and careful training that the lower animals are capable of a much greater brain development than we have suspected, and are more allied to us than we have been willing to allow. In dealing with the dog and horse we cannot fail to notice the wonderful results in variation of form and in capacity for different lines of service which have been secured by breeding. The little, soft King Charles spaniel and the magnificent St. Bernard, the sturdy bulldog and the lithe greyhound, and all the other varieties, have all been evolved from practically the same wild stock. And the trotter and the hunter, the Percheron and the Shetland pony, doubtless trace back to the same progenitors on the Asian steppes. Considering our relation of superiority to the lower animals, the large extent to which we have modified their natural lives and instincts and compelled them to contribute not only by their service, but by their lives, to our well-being, comfort, and for its effect on our own characters, we ought to treat them always with the greatest kindness and consideration. To the good of mankind it is evidently the purpose of nature that they should be subordinated, but anything like wanton cruelty toward them, helpless as they are, is abominable and should always be punished. It has never been admitted that animals have rights. Has not the time come for a change of attitude? Unless for good and sufficient cause, have they not the same right and from the same source to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that we have, and should not we protect them in their enjoyment of it?"

CORN—THEIR TREATMENT.

Corns are nothing more nor less than bruises, and the great cause of them is bad and faulty shoeing and pressure on this particular spot; all feet are liable to become affected, but the big spreading foot with a flat, weak sole, is the most susceptible. The chief seat of a corn is in the inner angle of the fore feet between the wall and the bar; they also occur in the outside angle, and sometimes in the hind feet. In treating a corn always get to the bottom of it, cut all the bruised horn away, and be sure and evacuate any matter that may have accumulated in lot water, then poultice with flaxseed meal, and if the foot, as I have said, is flat and weak, shoe with a bar shoe and take care there is no pressure on the sole. It is a good thing with corns to have the shoe made wide in the web at the heel, so that dressing can be packed between the shoe and the corn, and for this there is nothing better than a small poultice of flaxseed meal packed in, morning and evening, made fresh, and the part well washed out with warm water each time. Suppurating corns are exceedingly painful, the foot, particularly over the quarter affected, is hot and tender if rapped, and if not soon attended to, and the pus let out at the bottom and the wound kept open, it will let itself out at the coronet, but will not heal until there is an opening at the bottom, but on the other hand will burrow, form fistula or pipes as they are commonly called, and you have a quitter, which is as nasty a thing as you can have about a horse's foot, so always examine the feet at the first sign of lameness, never mind if you feel sure in your own mind that the animal is not lame there, examine the foot all the same. There is an old saying, "Examine a horse's foot if his leg is broken," and a very good piece of advice it is. When the discharge has ceased and the part clean and healthy, it is a good plan to have the animal shod with leather the first time, to prevent the part getting bruised, and sand or gravel getting into it. The part may be lightly packed with the following:

Calomel 2 drachms.
Pine tar 2 ounces.
Mix thoroughly and stir up well before use. Use the dressing smeared on a little oakum.

A RIGHTEOUS DECISION.

Damages awarded for deaths and injuries incurred during the New York State Fair in 1911, when an automobile taking part in a race crashed through the fence, killing 11 of the spectators and badly injuring 10 others, will prevent any other automobile races from being held on an ordinary racetrack in that state. To test the liability of the state, under whose auspices the fair was being held, the cases were heard by Judge Vann, a former member of the Court of Appeals of New York, as a referee. Judge Vann's decision establishes beyond question the neg-

ligence of the commonwealth and the danger of motor racing on an ordinary track. His findings show that the state makes money from the exhibition, clearing \$55,000 in 1911; that there were 50,000 people on the grounds the day of the automobile race; that the grandstand was filled and that the only place where they could witness the race was along the track fence. The fence, he says, was built to turn horses, not automobiles. A few points in his decision that owners of racetracks will keep in mind are: "The great danger to spectators in auto races is the strong tendency of the car to leave the track and run over the people. The track was of such shape, form and extent, of such construction and of such slight protection against a car running off, that it was not a suitable and proper place for such a race, having in mind the safety of the spectators. If a race cannot be held without inherent and extreme risk to life and limb, the command of the law is that it must not be held at all. The track belonged to the state, the fence was built by the state, the danger was created by the state, the invitation to attend was issued by the state and the negligence was the negligence of the state." Judge Vann awarded \$25,000 damages for the four death claims before him. The remaining claims will be settled by the State Court of Claims on the basis of his decision.—Raymond, in Horse World.

HORSES A NECESSITY.

The horse has had to combat various "scares" since the time the old Erie Canal was dug and later steam railroads, electric lines, bicycles and automobiles came. There is now a scarcity of horses. Six hundred dollars is a common price for pairs for business or farming purposes, and they are very difficult to obtain at the price, but there are more horses and mules in the country than ever. The horse has always been the real earning power of all business and agricultural work. There will be a greater demand for coach horses and horses for driving purposes. More pairs for light driving are seen now and a good percentage of those having had the automobile fever will take them up again. There is class, tone and animation in a good pair of horses.

Effort should be made to induce farmers and breeders not to allow the automobile craze to interfere with breeding. The automobile and motor power have come to stay for certain purposes, but the purposes so far shown are limited from a practical point of view mainly to fire apparatus for cities and the truck for very long hauls, where it can be kept exceptionally busy.

Breeders forget that the growth of the country more than offsets any inroad the machine may make. The horse industry and the appliances that go with it make one of our greatest businesses. The horse today is really the earning power, generally speaking, for raising the revenue for any purchase of automobiles and gasoline. The real earnings of the power machine today are a joke compared with its cost and its upkeep.—The Breeder's Gazette.

WHY THEY ARE FORGOTTEN.

Horses, like men, are easily forgotten by the public. The wise owner aims to keep his horses constantly before the public, ready at all times to take advantage of any turn of fortune in favor of his horse. Young sires, especially, are apt to leap into prominence at any time because of the sensational performance of some of its produce, and if they have been kept before the public in anticipation of such performance the owners find it easier to reap the results they are entitled to. If the public has been kept informed of the good points of a young sire and one of his colts goes out and "does something" then it does not take much to induce the hookings of a large number of high class mares to that sire. It is such a turn that enables the stallion owner to secure the financial reward his foresight and efforts entitle him to. If the public has not been prepared for the sensational performance, unless a quick and heavy campaign is immediately instituted, the average breeder will say to himself that the colt comes from one of those short bred stallions that occasionally shoot out a remarkable race horse and pays no further attention to the subject. But if, on the other hand, the breeders have been prepared for just such a performance by reason of the breeding and individuality of the stallion, he will make a mental note that he must mate one or more of his mares with that rising young sire, for he has gone and done just what he expected would happen. The best men like to have their impressions confirmed and in such cases it is not difficult to convince a mare owner that he was looking for such a result if he has been kept posted on the probability of such an occurrence. Don't forget that advertising is an investment, an excellent one if the stallion is a good one.—Western Horseman.

Last spring the Walnut Hall Farm sent eleven two-year-old fillies to the track to be trained for records, and then to be retired and become members of the farm's band of brood mares. Every one of the eleven head took records, which is remarkable considering the fact that not one had ever had any training whatever as yearlings, or before coming on to the track last spring. The eleven were divided among trainers George Bowerman, Ed. Allen and James Snell, all of whom succeeded in doing what it was mapped out for them to do. The fillies are all back on the farm now, and will be mated next spring to the several stallions owned at Walnut Hall.

BONNIE SCOTLAND

Bonnie Scotland, which was sired by Iago, dam the immortal Queen Mary, was foaled in 1853. He was owned and raced with success by W. J. Anson, but broke down at the finish after winning the Doncaster Stakes, September 19, 1856. It was against the policy of the owner to keep a stallion, so he sold Bonnie Scotland in 1857 to Captain Cornish, who brought him to America on the ship Baltic. Upon his arrival in this country he was purchased by Mr. John Reher, of Lancaster, Fairfield County, Ohio, for \$1,200. While at Lancaster, Bonnie Scotland sired among others Nell Gwynne, Bonnie Kate and Malcolm, and did a world of good to the breeding interests of Fairfield County. Malcolm afterward became famous as the sire of Marian, the dam of King of Norfolk, Duke of Norfolk, Duchess of Norfolk, Prince of Norfolk, Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar, El Rio Rey, Rey del Rey, Yo Tambien and Yo El Rey. Roxaline, a full sister to Marian, was the dam of Princess, 38 wins; Willie W., 17 wins; Brail, 23 wins; Fred B., 6 wins, and Roquefort, 8 wins. These two mares, by Malcolm, have produced 16 winners, who have won in the neighborhood of 260 races and \$275,000.

Bonnie Scotland made nine seasons in Ohio, remaining at Lancaster until 1867, when he became the property of Mr. E. A. Smith, who sent him to Kentucky, where he made the season of 1867 and 1868.

In 1869 he became the property of Mr. J. C. Simpson, who traded a farm in Iowa for him, estimated value of the horse being \$6,000. Mr. Simpson subsequently sold the horse to Gage & Parks, of Chicago, Ill., Mr. Parks finally buying out Mr. Gage's interest and standing the horse at his farm at Waukegan, Ill.

General Harding in 1872, after seeking all over the country for a stallion to put at the head of the great Belle Meade Farm, near Nashville, Tenn., concluded that Bonnie Scotland was the best obtainable, and so purchased him, and the horse made his first season there in 1873, and where he became one of the most popular stallions in the United States. He led the winning sires in America for the years 1880 and 1883. And when he died at Belle Meade, February 1, 1880, aged 27 years, his skeleton was articulated and placed in the Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Will you please give an account of Kentucky Prince, sire of Dexter Prince? Ans.—He was the best son of Clark Chief 89, he by Mambrino Chief II and Little Nora by Downing's Bay Messenger, a horse strongly inbred to imported Messenger, his sire being Harpinus, while his dam, if report is correct, was by imported Rockingham, out of a daughter of Messenger. Harpinus was by Bishop's Hambletonian, son of Messenger, and his dam too was said to be a daughter of Messenger.

The second dam of Clark Chief, as is well known to most of our readers, was the trotting mare Mrs. Caudle, which five years before she dropped Clark Chief brought Ericsson, by Mambrino Chief. Clark Chief only lived to be ten years old, but he left six 2:30 trotters, including Croxie (2:19¼) and Woodford Chief (2:22¼).

Kentucky Prince was the best speed producing stallion sired by Clark Chief, foaled in 1870. His dam, Kentucky Queen, was an inbred Morgan, being by Morgan Eagle, son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan; dam by Callender, a son of the renowned American Eclipse, out of Princess, by Sir Archy. The second dam of Kentucky Queen was by Crown Prince, a son of Sherman Morgan. The second dam of Kentucky Prince was by Blythe's Whip, a son of Blackburn's Whip, thoroughbred. This gave Kentucky Prince a strong thoroughbred hacking, and accounts for the peculiar temperaments exhibited by many of his descendants, and also for their speed capacity, which is much greater than that of any other grandson of Mambrino Chief that is the progenitor of so large a number of turf performers.

PACING BLOOD IN THE TROTTER.

Many of the fast trotters now coming to the front are from mares by pacing sires. And yet the American Trotting Register Association wishes to close the standard to horses by standard trotters, out of standard pacers, and vice versa. What is more surprising, the breeders of the United States are in a strangely lethargic state regarding the impending change.

V. Harris of Wichita, Kan., one of the thoughtful breeders of his state, in protesting against the proposed elimination of all rules of the standard, except Rule 1, writes: "I can see a reason for retaining only Rule 1 of the Trotting Standard, but I am of the opinion that both Rules 1 and 6 of the Pacing Standard should still be used."

Under Rule 1 of the Trotting Standard an animal may be registered that is "the progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting-bred trotter." Rule 1 of the Pacing Standard is for "the progeny of a registered standard pacing horse and a registered standard pacing mare."

Rule 6 of the Pacing Standard, which Mr. Harris and others wish retained, provides for "the progeny of a registered standard trotting horse out of a registered standard pacing mare, or of a registered standard pacing horse, out of a registered standard pacing mare."—Horseman.

[We most emphatically endorse Mr. Harris' idea and hope it will be adopted.]

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THE FARM

DAY'S PRODUCTIVE SWINE.

One of the most instructive as well as comprehensive hooks upon the swine industry ever compiled was received at this office recently. The author is George E. Day, B.S.A., Professor of Animal Industry and farm superintendent, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario, Canada. It is profusely illustrated and every known breed of pigs is shown. The articles upon breeding, feeding, management, marketing, curing, the construction of buildings and detection and prevention of disease makes this work absolutely indispensable to all who are engaged in this profitable business. The text is simple and the advice is such that any one, whether interested in swine husbandry or not, can easily understand it. It has none of the features of a text book, nevertheless its language is plain and anyone who cannot derive knowledge from it has no right to be in the business. Every farmer and swine breeder should write at once to the J. P. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Philadelphia, for a copy, and when obtained we believe it will be deemed invaluable. It is the best hook of its kind published.

The trans-continental freight bureau has issued a tariff which provides for free return of all stock exhibits made at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Union Stock Yards, North Portland, Ore., Dec. 8-13. This is a signal recommendation of the importance of this show, as never before at shows on the west coast has a rate been made which would permit of the profitable movement of live-stock exhibits from the Middle West.



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The hankers of Aberdeen, S. D., have voted to set aside \$7,000 to be used by the Better Farming Association of South Dakota in the purchase of dry-land alfalfa seed. It will be sold at cost to the co-operative farmers of the association and will go a long way toward increasing the alfalfa acreage. Last season the Better Farming Association was instrumental in putting in about 2,500 acres of alfalfa in Brown county, about 75 per cent. of which made a successful catch. The plan that has been adopted for the coming season will more than double the acreage.

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The thoroughbred Holstein bull Winsome Lad of El Sur, calved March 28, 1912, registered 102,943, by Sir Macchilus Zara 82,611 out of Winsome Lass of El Sur 157,177, etc. He has three crosses of the world's champion milk record holders. No one has a finer individual. Price \$250. I have also several choice Holstein cows for sale at reasonable prices.

Also, one of the finest jacks in this State, seven years old, a sure server, every mare he was bred to last year is in foal. Kind and easy to handle. Big-boned, and a typical representative. He cost \$1,500 when a year old. As I have no use for him, I will sell him for \$700. Jacks not as good as he bring \$2,000 in Kentucky. For further particulars address WM. F. EGAN, Veterinary Surgeon, 1155 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.—Chestnut pacing gelding, Oakwood, 2:19 1/4, by Chas. Derby-Essie Farley; stands 16 1/2 hands, weighs 1150, is kind, gentle, city broke, has no vices, absolutely sound; only 7 years old, was fourth to Don Pronto, 2:05 1/4 at Marysville in 1911. He was timed separately in 2:06. Has made quarters in 28 seconds. An ideal matinee horse. Price \$275.

Also, a four-year-old by Stillwell (brother to Diablo, 2:09 1/4, etc.) out of Tona (dam of Agitate, 2:09) by Ferguson. She is a natural pacer, free-legged, and one of the best prospects in California. A very choice bred dark brown filly, no white, and gentle, a woman can ride or drive her broken single and double; sound. Price, \$175.

A large brown 6-year-old gelding, stands over 16 hands, weighs 1250; sired by Mechanic; sound and kind, always been driven by a woman, is a trotter, broke single and double. Price \$200.

Above are to be sold because I am getting out of the horse business. Address A. J. ABROTT, Danville, Cal.

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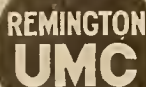
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Florida State Championship—Won by D. W. Budd, 93 x 100, with Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun and Arrow Speed Shells.

Amateur Trap Shooting Championship of the United States—Won by Chas. H. Newcomb, 175 x 200, with Arrow Speed Shells.

Oklahoma State Championship—Won by Thos. J. Hartman, 47 x 50, with Remington-UMC Speed Shells.

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Kansas State Championship—Won by Frank Gray, 47 x 50, with Remington-UMC Speed Shells.

Pennsylvania State Championship—Won by R. J. Budd, 416 x 450, with Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Nitro Club Steel Lined Speed Shells.

Kentucky State Championship—Won by J. D. Gay, 98 x 100, with Remington-UMC Speed Shells.

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Wisconsin State Championship—Won by W. J. Raup, 94 x 100, with Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Nitro Club Speed Shells.

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South Dakota State Championship—Won by W. H. Nelson, 24 x 25, with Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun.

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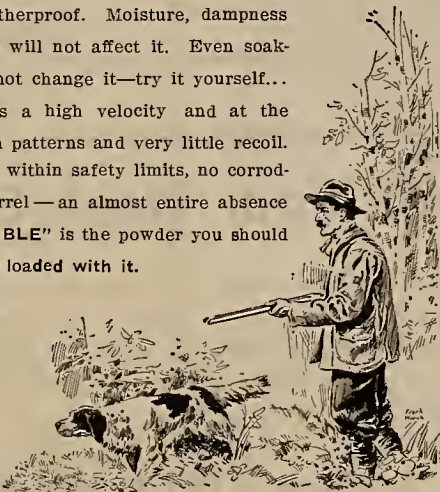
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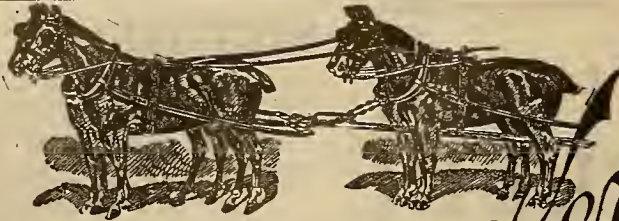
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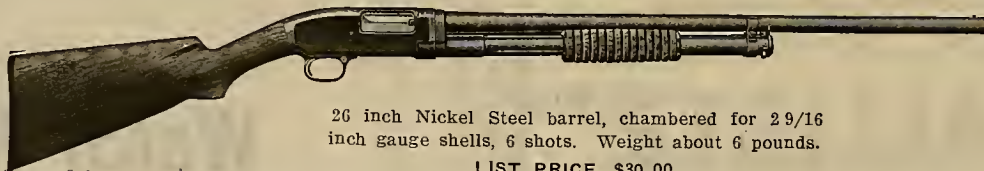
Williams, Ariz., Nov. 9th,	1st AMATEUR.....	S. A. Huntley.....	136 ex 140
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Holbrook, Ariz., Nov. 11th,	1st AMATEUR.....	S. A. Huntley.....	147 ex 150
	1st EXPERT.....	A. H. Hardy.....	141 ex 150
	2nd EXPERT.....	A. W. Bruner.....	129 ex 150
	LONG RUN.....	S. A. Huntley.....	100 Straight
Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 24-26th,	3rd EXPERT.....	A. H. Hardy.....	441 ex 480
Practice Event,	HIGH OVER ALL.....	A. H. Hardy.....	95 ex 100
Merchandise Event,	HIGH OVER ALL.....	A. H. Hardy.....	49 ex 50
50 Bird Handicap,	HIGH OVER ALL.....	A. H. Hardy and Billy Bowman (tie).....	48 ex 50

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VOLUME LXIII. No. 23.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1913.

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COMMENCING AT 7:30 P. M.

This sale will include such campaigners as Bert Kelly 2:12¼, J. C. Simpson 2:12½, Bradmont 2:24½ (trial 2:10), Nogi 2:10½ and about 50 others, including consignments from Spencer & Keefer and other well known horsemen.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sportinf Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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AMATEUR racing will be well supported in California in 1914. The success which attended the efforts of every driving club in 1912 increased the interest in 1913 and many new organizations were formed, the members of which were very enthusiastic and anxious to get better horses and more of them. The racing associations of this State encouraged amateur racing and offered valuable prizes as well as purses for the winners and it is the only state that has done so. Throughout the East and Middle West no provisions are made at the regular race meetings for this class of racing, all races given by amateur driving clubs being held on separate days when there are no regular race meetings. The work accomplished by our amateur clubs on this Coast shows that many of the members whose business pursuits preclude all possibility of their becoming professional reinsmen have nevertheless shown that they are capable of driving horses in close finishes as well as many who have devoted their lives to this profession. They are natural horsemen and these organizations furnish opportunities for them to display their skill, courage and quick wit; for one of the most essential qualifications a successful reinsman must have, in fact, there is not a famous driver in the world who does not attribute his success to the possession of it, is a quick wit and ability to act accordingly. A "bonehead," or a man who is not blessed with the power of grasping an idea and acting as "quick as lightning" in a critical situation in a race would better dismiss all thoughts of becoming a success in this, or any other calling where keen perception and quick judgment are not absolutely necessary.

The taste for driving fast and well is acquired easily when occasions are offered by which this can be indulged in. After this comes the desire to excel, to win, and to deserve the plaudits of one's friends and the public. To do this one has to own or drive a good horse, the faster the better; hence an ambition is aroused to secure the best bred, the soundest and the best trained horse possible. It becomes in many instances a mania, and to gratify the longing for a better horse than any one else in the club, many sacrifices are oftentimes made. The truth is dawning upon the majority of members that it does not pay to buy cripples with the hope they can restore them to soundness. When professional reinsmen give these "unfortunates" up what chance has a layman to do otherwise? It does not pay to buy a bad actor for in racing there can be nothing more exasperating or humiliating than to appear behind a balky, headstrong trotter or pacer that will persist in doing everything but the right thing at the right moment. These facts are gradually becoming recognized by the amateurs and as a result they are very careful in buying horses to see that they do not get anything but sound ones; young ones are the best, for with these, if they do not prove as fast as their breeding and individuality indicate, they can be sold, but every other kind is a "drug on the market."

The members of these clubs are generally men of wealth, that is why amateur racing has been termed "a rich man's game." These enthusiasts have been our most liberal buyers of trotting stock, and some of the "green" ones they have developed have been afterwards sold for figures well up in the thousands. This is not only encouraging to them but also to others who are endowed with plenty of enthusiasm but less of the world's goods.

In 1914 there will be many changes made in the conditions under which racing is to be held. Profiting by the lessons of the past and noticing certain angles of the sport which were not "plumb," there will be an effort to "straighten out the kinks" and make everything smooth and attractive. It is also claimed that steps will be taken in San Francisco toward

adding greater seating capacity at the Stadium for the thousands who regularly attend the good meetings held by the California and San Francisco driving clubs, and the Park Amateur Club will also enter the field, it is rumored. The Park Commissioners must strive to draft some measure by which a certain amount from their appropriations should be set aside to pay for this much-needed improvement and an additional sum should be obtained from the United Railways Company, which derives a large income from the fares received from passengers attending these race meetings. A committee should be formed of members of the three organizations to present this subject in fitting form to the Park Commissioners and the directorate of the railways as soon after the first of the year as possible.

In 1915 there will be big purses given for amateur races and preparations should be made to have the events equal those given by the professionals. There is much to be done in the next year and neither time nor opportunities should be lost in their fulfillment. All jealousies or ill feelings between our rival clubs should be subdued and the members of these organizations should work faithfully and honestly for the upbuilding and the strengthening of this sport and the dissemination of the most friendly spirit which it is hoped will always be found where good men are concerned.

A SUBSCRIBER from Seattle, Washington, sends us an advertisement taken from the "Pacific Horse Review" of November 22nd and asks if we can verify the statements therein. In some respects, yes; the breeding as given is correct but we most assuredly differ from Mr. H. Olsen of Oakland, the owner, when he states that "This green race mare had just five months' training, two months last year and three this year, and on October 5th she paced three beats in 2:11, 2:09½ and 2:08¾!" The balance of the advertisement is couched in the same language we find in the lurid advertisements in our Sunday dailies inserted by a class of unscrupulous horse dealers who have a horror of telling the truth. For the benefit of our subscriber and all others whose attention may be called to this and similar advertisements, we declare that we never heard of any "green race mare" pacing three beats as fast as the above on Sunday, October 5th. If she performed this feat she would certainly be entitled to a name, and the place where these fast beats were paced would be given. Everybody interested in horses in this part of California would know all the particulars of such a pacer and her performance. There was a mare bred (as described in this advertisement) by the well-known horsebreeder and trainer Thomas Smith, of Vallejo. He sold her to H. Olsen of Oakland by public auction at the Pleasanton race track April 17th for about \$250. If Mr. Smith had any idea she would ever pace in 2:12 he would never have disposed of her for such an insignificant sum. The mare may be just what Mr. Olsen says,—outside of this record and what she will be in the future—but that fairy story about those heats, like Banquo's ghost, "will not down." In connection with this we earnestly hope that all seekers after first-class trotters or pacers who may be induced to "nibble at such gilded bait" will let us know; we will, to the best of our ability, take pleasure in seeing that they are not getting a "gold brick," Olsen or no Olsen.

AT THE Riding and Driving School, 701 Seventh Avenue, the finest place to hold a sale of trotting horses west of Chicago, Charles DeRyder has made arrangements with James J. Gethin, the proprietor, to hold a big sale of choice trotting stock on Monday night, December 22nd. The pavilion will be illuminated with electric lights on this occasion, where there is a seating capacity for 2,000. The horses offered are some of the best campaigners that were out last year besides a number of stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies. There will be some elegant horses sold suitable for matinee purposes, in fact, there will be some that will suit everybody. Copy for the catalogue is now in the compiler's hands and it is not too much to say that the very high class of those offered will surprise and please everybody looking for light harness horses. There will be some gaited saddle horses and polo ponies also sold. Remember the date, Monday evening at 7:30, December 22nd.

M. W. SAVAGE, proprietor of the International 1:55 Horse Farm, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is, without doubt, the most enterprising and progressive man in the business. He has many remarkably fast horses

and is not afraid to let the world know it. Among them is Dan Patch 1:55, the fastest harness horse in the world, and his yearling son, Dazzle Patch, that paced an eighth of a mile in 13 seconds and a half in 27½ seconds, and was only 28 months old at the time. Dazzle Patch is only one of the bunch of 73 colts that have Dan Patch for a sire which have standard records. Mr. Savage is as enthusiastic over the prospects of the big Panama-Pacific International race meeting as any one in California, and to present its claims for recognition he has had printed for free distribution over 350,000 illustrated 12x18 showbills, containing the programme and conditions of the big summer and fall meetings. He has in large bold letters this true statement: "The only association that has ever had the nerve and good judgment to give the pacers and the trotters an equal opportunity!" Another strong line is: "The greatest harness horse race meeting in all the world's history!" These circulars and others to be printed immediately will be scattered to all parts of the world and thus prove a very powerful aid in inducing visitors to attend these meetings.

PLEASANTON LETTER.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Mr. S. S. Bailey has returned from his Eastern trip and is looking well. He ought to feel well after what he did to the "Grand Circuiters" the past season.

Leata J. 2:03, started fourteen times the past season; she was nine times first, four times second and once fourth, winning \$16,793, as follows:

Pittsburg	\$5000	purse, 4th	\$ 500
Fort Erie	1000	1st	500
Grand Rapids	5000	1st	2500
Kalamazoo	5000	1st	1875
Detroit, Chamber of Commerce ..	5000	2nd	1250
Hartford	2000	2nd	500
Syracuse	5000	2nd	1250
Detroit, Mich. State Fair	5000	2nd	1250
Columbus	5000	1st	2500
Springfield	2500	1st	2500
Dallas	2500	1st	1250
Phoenix, free-for-all	1000	1st	500
Los Angeles	2000	2-1-2	668
Los Angeles, free-for-all	1000	1st	500

\$16793

Mr. Ottinger has decided to sell Nogi 2:10½ at the big Chas. DeRyder combination sale of trotting stock to be held in San Francisco, December 22nd.

Mr. John N. Colomb has authorized Mr. DeRyder to sell his nice bay mare, Mary Gordon 2:09½, dam of Nancy S. (p) 2:16½ and of Jay Cluquet, yearling trial of 2:20½. This colt is in Charley DeRyder's stable and will be trained for his future engagements in 1914 by him. He is one of the nicest colts that we have had the pleasure of looking over in many days. Inquiries have come in to know if this colt will be allowed to make a short season. The owner has put the matter up to Mr. DeRyder, who will decide as to what he thinks best. If he decides favorably, it will be announced through the "Breeder and Sportsman" at an early date, as his season will necessarily be a very short one.

There will be a Breeders' Meeting held at the Pleasanton Driving Park Saturday, December 13, 1913.

Mr. J. A. Byrne of Oakland came up to get his mare and colt. The colt is saddle bred and looks it.

Ed Lavin of Stockton was here on Monday to see Stella McKinney, that G. B. Simpson has been training and gave her a mark of 2:26½ during the Alameda County Fair races. She is in foal to Graham Bellini 2:11½.

The "Breeder and Sportsman," in its issue of November 22nd, stated that Leata J. 2:03 was second in the \$2,000 pace at Los Angeles. Leata J. was first in the summary and received the most money.

Yours,

BRINNEY.

TENARA IS SOLD FOR \$12,000!

Tenara, the most sensational racemare of the past season and the biggest money winning trotter of the Grand Circuit, which W. J. Andrews raced for John E. Madden of Hamburg Place and gave her a race record of 2:05½, has been sold, to go abroad, and will soon be shipped to New York for consignment across the ocean.

The famous daughter of Moko and Terentia, by Expedition, was sold in Lexington last Saturday by Mr. Madden to Leopold Houser of Vienna, Austria, who bought from Madden last year the sensational mare Soprano, and with which he won many notable events on the Continental turf this year.

John Splan acted as the buyer's agent, closed the deal on a cable order received, and will look after the shipment of the mare abroad, perhaps next Saturday, from New York.

Neither party to the deal would make the price public, but it is generally admitted by local horsemen that the transaction involved at least \$12,000, which was reported to have been the price paid by another Austrian buyer, Isidor Sebelenger, for Cheeny, against which Tenara will race at her new home next season.

The deal has been pending for several days, so the final sale of the noted racemare caused very little surprise in local trotting circles. Mr. Splan will immediately leave Lexington for New York to attend the sale and supervise the shipping of the mare.

AT THE WOODLAND STOCK FARM.

"Now is the time to invite people to see California," remarked an elderly gentleman to a friend as they rode in the cars from Davis to Woodland. "The protracted hot spell we had in September and October," he continued, "dried up all the moisture in the soil; then these welcome rains followed and they came just right. Plenty of time between each downfall to insure the land getting a good soaking, then the heat in the ground which neither cold weather nor frost has touched yet, caused the grass and alfalfa to grow as if in a hot-house. Did you ever see anything as promising as those fields look at this time of the year?" he added as he pointed across to some lands covered with grass fully three inches high. "And some friends of mine tell me that in the foothills the grass is still higher. With almost everything consumed in the way of feed that has been stored in the warehouses and barns for two years, with the big increase in the demand for cereals, fruits, nuts and grapes, which is sure to come with the influx of the hundreds of thousands of people from all parts of the world who are making arrangements to come and live in this state from this time on, or more properly speaking, from the time the canal is to open, the prospects for farmers, orchardists, vineyardists, stockmen and owners of all kinds of lands in the valleys, foothills and mountains never looked brighter. I can see nothing but prosperity ahead and my only regret is that I am not at least twenty years younger so that I could take advantage of the many opportunities I see on every hand. I—." Just then the train stopped at Woodland, my destination, and I reluctantly left my seat, for that loud-talking optimistic gentleman was just the kind of a man I liked to hear, and my only regret is that there are not at least 100,000 more like him in California to instill courage, faith and hope into the minds of many of our old-time friends and neighbors who never look upon the bright side of life and always believe they are getting the worst of everything they try.

An auto was in waiting to convey us to the Woodland Stock Farm to see the broodmares and weanlings there. While the view of the landscape from the car windows was fine it did not compare with the glimpses of emerald green fields interspersed with groves of lordly liveoaks, clean, bright-looking, comfortable dwellings and large barns we saw on our way from the thriving city of Woodland to the track.

Mr. John W. Considine was there to bid us welcome, and any one who knows this genial whole-souled gentleman (who has thought enough of California and especially Woodland to buy property here and spend thousands of dollars in improving and stocking this farm) can understand how pleased he was to welcome us. In our party there were E. J. Fields and George Hardy of Vancouver, B. C., Ed. R. Dunne, Al McDonald, the reinsman who recently came from Roseburg, Oregon; James Thompson, the "one who always wears a smile," of Sacramento; and Mel Keefer, who recently returned from the east. He lived for many years in Woodland and there does not seem to be a man, woman or child in that city who does not know him. Then there were several others at the track when we arrived who came to see the place. That every one was surprised at the many changes wrought by the capable superintendent Harry Dowling would be faintly expressing it. He has accomplished wonders. The big stack of hay—there were at least two hundred tons in it—which stood just behind and to one side of the judges' stand, has been removed and all the fences which divided the infield into paddocks have vanished. The old crop of alfalfa which furnished a grand feeding ground for thousands of gophers and squirrels, and which these rodents had catacombed in their endeavors to clean the fields, has been plowed up. Two big gasoline-driven engines furnished the motive power for the heavy plows and every available foot of land has been plowed and cross-plowed; it will soon be seeded with barley and next fall, after harvest, this land will be checked up and sown in alfalfa. Experience has taught our California farmers that this is the only system which has been discovered to annihilate gophers and squirrels, especially the former.

A bounteous dinner was prepared for us at the big residence and with Mr. Considine as host it can easily be inferred that the splendid "turkey and fixins'" disappeared rapidly, and all pronounced it one of the best "set outs" they had attended for years.

A walk across the alfalfa fields (it was out of the question to do anything but walk slowly) followed. Hi Hogoboom, Jim Erwin and several other Woodlanders joined us as we stopped and inspected the band of broodmares Mr. Considine purchased, some here and others in Kentucky and New York. There are at least fifty-five head in all and counting the stallions, colts and fillies, the number must be eighty-five, which makes this the largest stock farm devoted exclusively to the breeding and development of light harness horses on the Pacific Coast. The eighty-five acres which are used exclusively for pasture are as productive as any in California. Five and six crops of alfalfa have been harvested from it year after year and the yield has always been enormous. From the appearance of the "stand" it looks as if these mares will never eat it down. They are "fat as butter" and "round as apples," and when one considers that in this field there are daughters of some of the best and greatest trotters in America, it is very interesting to conjure in one's mind what the resultant foals of these matrons will be. There are daughters of Moko, Axworthy, Cresceus, Walnut #1, Directum Spier, Zombro, Jay McGregor, Men-

docino, Chas. Derby, Nushagak, Prince Ansel, Whippleton, Allie Wilkes, McKinney, Nutwood Wilkes, Egyptian Prince, Iran Alto, Sidney Dillon, Director, Bob Mason, Dexter Prince, Nephew, C. The Limit, Millerton, Lockheart, Bonnie Direct, Alconda Jay, Tom Smith, Capt. McKinney, Carlockin, and in fact, there is hardly a popular stallion that can be named that has not a representative either here or among the weanlings.

The next treat Mr. Considine had for his guests was at the race track, where he had a number of colts and fillies in the box stalls, and among the older ones was St. Patrick, the horse he purchased last spring in Los Angeles. This trotter has been emaculated and weighs fully 100 pounds more than he ever did. In disposition and stamina he also seems to have improved fully 100 per cent. If no accident happens I look for him to be one of the best "green" trotters we will see in 1914. Prince Ansel was led out and his condition also reflects great credit on Mr. Dowling. I never saw this good stallion look so well. Mel Keefer remarked: "I honestly believe his daughters will be the most famous broodmares we will have in California. Bred to all kinds of sires, they produce speed." Mr. Keefer ought to know. He and Charley Spencer have had more to do with the Prince Ansel family than any other two on this Coast.

Mr. Dowling said he had a few weanlings to show us and to our surprise he drove four. They have just been weaned five weeks. They are remarkably well trained, not "broken." They do not know what a kicking strap is, are not afraid of the whip, are thoroughly bitten and obedient to the slightest pull on the lines. They were driven up and down the track. Although it was muddy they showed that they liked to trot. There were two fine Prince Ansel fillies and two colts; one of the latter was by that racehorse and sire Directum Spier 2:11½ (son of Directum 2:05½ and Lulu Campa by Axtell 2:12) out of Ila Moko by Moko; grandam Dictator's Last (dam of 4) by Dictator; great grandam Medium's Last (dam of 7, including Trampfast 2:12½) by Happy Medium 400, etc. This youngster is called Jim Hardman. He is Wilkes-gaited and will undoubtedly be a very fast colt. The other weanling, and none of these is over seven months old, is called Joe Watkins. He is by Kentucky Todd 2:08¾ (son of Todd 2:11½, dam Paronella, dam of 9 trotters in 2:30, by Parkville 6050; second dam Minnie Merrill, dam of 2, 2 dams of 11 in 2:30, by Young Jim, etc.), out of Fair Recluse by Moko; second dam Menrosa by Mendocino 2:19½; third dam Atalanta (dam of 2 and sister to Beautiful Bells 2:29½, dam of 11) by The Moor 870; fourth dam Minnehaha (dam of 8) by Bald Chief. This youngster is Electioneer-gaited and if Mr. Considine would put a price on him one of the delighted spectators would certainly own him. Joe is as sensible as an old horse and does not know what fear is. The Woodlanders who had heard of Mr. Dowling's skill as a colt trainer acknowledged that he was even better than what they had been led to believe. There were several others to be shown but our time was limited so we had to take a flying glimpse of Elmo Montgomery's horses. He has six here including the great Jim Logan 2:02¾, Logan Pointer, Lock Logan, and a coal black Zombro colt that would take a blue ribbon in any horse show in America.

Hi Hogoboom has twelve in his barn and for breeding and individuality it would be hard to excel them. I have always liked Hi since the time he drove against Dennis Gannon, who used to pilot the gray gelding Col. Lewis 2:18¾ away back in 1878. He is such an honest and enthusiastic horseman. He loves a trotting horse and at all times and all places his voice is invariably raised in his behalf. He is a deep student of breeding and always has been. This little collection of his includes only those which trace to the gamest and best trotting sires and dams. It is the wish of every one who knows him that in 1914 he will capture a goodly share of every purse he races for.

It was getting near train time so we turned toward Woodland. On the road we met A. B. Rodman; he has two fillies as fine as anybody owns and says they will be ready when the bell rings. Mr. Rodman informed us he was going on a short trip to Honolulu and on his return will once more take up some of his older horses, for he believes there will be an increase in the demand for good ones.

The people of Woodland are determined to give a splendid fair next year. The success which attended their efforts this season has encouraged them and with the splendid prospects they have for big crops, good prices and an accession of hundreds of the most desirable people who are buying homes in and around this thriving city they cannot see how they possibly can fail to have as good a fair and race meeting as Santa Rosa had.

LINKED SWEETNESS LONG DRAWN OUT.

No better example can be shown why the three-beat plan for holding trotting and pacing races is necessary than the race for the 2:19 class trotters purse, \$200, which took place at the Fayetteville, North Carolina, track, a half-mile ring, on October 31st. There were five heats that day and four the next, and only four horses in it.

Oct. 31—2:19 trot; purse \$300; Doctor Peter, br. h. by Peter the Great (Patterson and Rose) 2 1 2 3 3 2 2 1 1 Virginia Bay, b. g. by Sable Rock (Chappel) 4 3 1 2 2 3 1 2 2 Lord Barton, bl. h. by Bartolo (Ten Eyck) 1 2 3 1 4 4 3 4 4 Lit, b. g. by Cordova (Boswell) 3 4 4 4 1 1 4 3 3 Storm Scud, 5-5-3-dr. Time—2:22¼, 2:22¼, 2:22¼, 2:22¼, 2:24¼, 2:23¼, 2:23¼, 2:22¼ 2:24¼.

SACRAMENTO TRACK NOTES.

The Pacific Coast Racing Circuit closed at Los Angeles on the 10th of this month and all of the local horses have returned to winter at the State Fair Grounds. The Sacramento horsemen furnished some of the best horses on the circuit this year and all the local stables won big stakes.

The past racing season was the best and most successful from a racing standpoint that the Pacific Coast has ever had, according to local horsemen. All of the trotting and pacing records were lowered.

Jim Logan set a new mark of 2:02¾, Don Pronto 2:02¼, Leata J. 2:02½, Joe Patchen II made a trial mile in 2:02½.

Charles F. Silva's game pacer, Nifty, got a mark of 2:07½ and his horse Senator H. a mark of 2:07¾. Jack Lauffers was also a winner with Boozie, who got a mark of 2:07½.

Frank J. Rubstaller was a big winner with his two trotters, Expedito and Moko Hall. Expedito gets a mark of 2:08 and his stallion Moko Hall a mark of 2:09. S. H. Cowell's fast horses in the hands of the popular trainer, Walter Tryon, were in the money every time they started this season. He was lucky enough to return home without giving any of his horses a low mark.

Local horsemen predict that Cowell's stable will be one of the best on the continent next year. Tryon has four of the best prospects known so far to go to the races next year.

Oromo, a green pacer that has stepped a mile in 2:05½, in trial; and Dione II, a trotter that has worked a mile in 2:08; Panama, a three-year-old trotter, that can do a mile better than 2:10; and Sam Gault, a colt two years old by Nearest McKinney-Iran Alto mare that is one of the best bred and fastest trotting colts on the coast.

Jim Thompson was a winner with his three-year-old trotting colt Guacho. This season he will prepare him for a low mark next year. He also has four colts he will train and race next year for Mr. Christianson of San Francisco.

John Quinn, who has made many stake winners, has Rubstaller's horses and some new ones that he has not named yet, but will be ready to start next season when the bell taps.

W. J. Ivey has some of Charles F. Silva's horses and a number of new prospects in training that he expects to start. Mr. Ivey is in hopes that he will find another Colusa to go to the races with.

Charles F. Silva, one of the most popular horsemen in the West, is expected to be out with one of the fastest stables on the circuit next year. His famous horse, Teddy Bear 2:05, will race next season, and it will be no surprise to the local horsemen if he goes the mile in 2:00 flat. He also has bought two high-class trotting colts lately that he is preparing for the races next year.

The president of the Sacramento Driving Club, Thomas Coulter, and M. J. Murry, secretary, are discussing with the local horsemen the advisability of changing the club by-laws with a view of making the membership stronger. The past season was a successful one, with the local club and horsemen feel they are outgrowing the old by-laws.

BILLINGS TO BREED SADDLE HORSES.

That C. K. G. Billings is going to experiment in breeding saddle horses at his new five thousand acre estate in Virginia was one of the interesting bits of gossip going the rounds yesterday among horsemen at the Garden. And it is understood that he will devote his attention to rearing and exploiting the fast trotting type of saddle horse such as he rides in Central Park and at Durland's.

Wilmering 2:12¼, a beautiful bay stallion now in his string at Durland's, is understood to be the horse he will place at the head of his saddle stud. Wilmering is a son of Boreal 2:15¾, by Bow Bells 2:19¼, son of Electioneer. His dam was May Mathews, by Motor, son of Onward 2:25¼. He was foaled in 1906 and made his record in 1910.

Mr. Billings bought of H. R. C. Watson during the Garden show four handsome Morgan mares to place in his stud. Two of them won prizes in the show ring.

Friends of Mr. Billings would not be surprised to see him retire from harness racing, amateur and professional, and devote his attention hereafter to breeding trotters and saddle horses. He has broken about all the records that are worth breaking, has owned the fastest stallion, the fastest mare, the fastest gelding and the fastest team in the world, and there is not much left for him to aim at in the harness racing end of the sport.

Horsemen who admire the trotting saddle horse are hoping that the owner of Uhlan 1:58, Lou Dillon 1:58½, and The Harvester 2:01, will use his influence and direct his efforts to reviving and exploiting saddle races for trotters. Now that the light harness horse has been driven off the roads by speeding automobiles in so many parts of the country it looks like the course of wisdom for all interested in the future of the trotter to develop the bred in this direction. If his admirers were as enterprising as those of the runner the trotters would now be winning prizes under saddle at the Horse Show and races in the Grand Circuit.—N. Y. Herald.

With the publication office of the "Kentucky Trotting Record" removed from Lexington to Washington Court House, O., it would seem as if the name of that journal would also have, at least in part, to be removed.

HISTORY OF PETER THE GREAT 2:07¼.

The Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm of Lexington, Ky., is today the leading trotting horse farm of the world, and its manager, W. E. D. Stokes of New York City, is the greatest breeder of trotting horses the world has ever known.

This farm was established about sixteen years ago, but until seven years ago it did not amount to much in the breeding world, but early in 1906 Mr. Stokes took its management, and from that day until this its success has advanced until today it has put in the shadow all stock farms that are or ever were. His management has been along scientific lines, and the results prove that it has produced the most sensational record horses in the annals of standard horse-breeding.

It is located at Lexington, Kentucky, in the heart of the famous Blue Grass belt, and includes about two square miles. Here is the old mansion of the first Colonial Governor, General Warfield, located about half a mile back from Winchester Pike amid a grove of stately walnut trees. This is the old Government blazed route over which Daniel Boone made his entrance from Virginia into Kentucky and over which road the Blennerhasset pioneers went from Cincinnati to Virginia.

On this farm was born the great running horse Lexington, which founded one of the greatest thoroughbred families in the United States.

The first pioneer of the Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm was the famous stallion Patchen Wilkes. Mr. Stokes paid \$10,000 for him. He was said to have been the handsomest and best bred horse in the world, but, strange to say, he proved a failure as a producer of much extreme speed, though his daughters and granddaughters in the second and third generations have shown great results.

Since 1900, when Mr. Stokes took charge, there has not been a white man on the place, all employees being negroes.

The next stallion that came to the farm was the famous Onward, a brother in blood to Patchen Wilkes.

The broodmares collected on the farm were the best in the world, still very little was then heard of the Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm until Mr. Stokes purchased, at auction, Peter the Great, 4, 2:07¼, and from the day he took the farm under his management its rise has been too marvelous for words.

He was foaled in 1895, the property of D. D. Streeter of Kalamazoo, Mich., and as a colt trotter proved the sensation of the day. He started first in the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity in 1897 and finished a close second to Janie T. in 2:15¼, a sensational showing and world's record at the time. As a three-year-old he also started in one race, namely, the Kentucky Futurity, winning the classic event in straight heats, trotting the third heat in 2:12¼, at the time (1898) the record.

Mr. Stokes' attention was called to this now famous stallion during the first trotting meeting held at the New Empire City track in 1899. In that year Peter the Great was raced as a four-year-old, his first start being on August 29th at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Ct., where Charley Herr beat him in the first heat in 2:10, but Peter won the remaining three heats in 2:08¾, 2:09¾ and 2:08½, again a phenomenal performance.

From Hartford the horse was brought to New York, and on September 7th beat a field of the day's finest collection of twelve starters besides himself. His win was again in straight heats in 2:07¼ and 2:08¾, the former being his present record taken at four years of age, but all who knew him say that record was no measure of his speed.

During the Fall meeting at Lexington that year Peter the Great started in two races, a week apart and fully demonstrated his staying power, a characteristic which he has imparted to his progeny uniformly as a sire. In the classic Transylvania race he again met a select field and won the first two heats so decisively that the event looked over, but later he was beaten to third place after contending in all of the seven grueling heats.

The following week he started in the same field, contested from start to finish in five heats, winning the second and being placed second in the purse. This was the brief, but brilliant racing career of the horse.

Mr. Stokes wanted to buy Peter the Great, but the then famous breeder and horseman, J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, got ahead of him and became the owner through a private deal which was reported then to be a big price.

Peter the Great became the stable-mate of Bingen at Forbes Farm, just outside of Boston, where the latter was considered the better of the two and given all the advantages in the stud by sending to his court the choicest of the brood mares. Under the existing conditions Peter the Great gradually fell from grace as a sire of speed, and as years rolled by he was absolutely neglected, being relegated to the ignominy of a common huggy horse and his exercise paddock was the manure yard. But when Bingen had too much stud service or when any old mares bred to Bingen failed to foal Peter the Great's stud service was, as a last resort, called in.

About nine years ago, Peter the Great was brought to New York and sold at the Old Glory sale in the dispersal sale of Mr. Forbes. This was the first opportunity his present owner had to buy him, which he did, at \$5,000, although the man selected by Mr. Stokes to do the bidding had no limit or any other order, but to buy the stallion.

At the time of the sale Peter had a swollen hock and was lame. He was being used as a huggy horse

to drive Colonel Forbes to and from his city office. He caught his shoe in a street railroad frog and fell down. The Colonel was so disgusted with him that he got out of the huggy and walked to his office, and said to the man who was with him: "Take him home; I will sell him the first chance I get."

This is the brief story of Peter the Great from the time he appeared on the turf as a youngster, until he was shipped to Patchen Wilkes' Farm from New York. What turf history thereafter his progeny has made dates from the latter incident until the close of 1913 racing season. It is generally conceded by all that he never had a colt, which with a little training, could not trot a mile at two years old in 2:25.

What Peter the Great has accomplished as a sire of trotting speed under very limited conditions previous to going to Patchen Wilkes is already turf history of the most interesting kind.

At the close of the 1912 racing season this stallion was the sire of a total of ninety-eight standard performers, of which only four were pacers, and all these had been fast trotters and got sore and took to pacing. Such a percentage of trotters, no stallion, living or dead, has ever shown, or perhaps none will ever show in the future.

He is the one solitary producer of trotting speed among all the noted stallions of the past and present. When the full and official reports of the past season are all in through the Year Book the figures will show that close to twenty names are added to his list of honor, and if Mr. Stokes had made any effort that amount could have been made twice as large. At least ten yearlings could have gone in 2:30 this year if it had been deemed wise.

The two points in which Peter the Great has far excelled all other trotting stallions are, first, the number of his early and extreme speed get and young champions; and second, the staying quality of the race horses he has given to the turf. They make their best records in the third and fourth heats. For that reason foreign buyers prefer Peter the Great colts, with the result that many of the best of them leave this country at big prices, otherwise Peter the Great's record would be even more wonderful.

No other sire, harring none, with even more favorable circumstances and liberal patronage in the stud, has produced as many race trotters in the 2:10 list, and none whose progeny has gained as many championship honors as those from the veins of Peter the Great.

At the close of 1913 the honor list of this stallion in the 2:10 list includes the names of nineteen trotters, or five more than the next best, which is McKinney, with fourteen to his credit; Todd, third, with thirteen; Bellini, twelve, and Axworthy, nine.

This list of Peter the Great is headed by Grace (four) 2:04¼ that has been a Kentucky Futurity winner and turf's sensation as a three, four and five-year old, while the next best in line is Peter Volo 2:04½, as a two-year-old in a race, while some who timed this sensational youngster claim they caught him in 2:04¼. At any rate it is claimed that he was within a tenth of a second to securing the much coveted Billings gold cup.

What this two-year-old race really meant as an event in harness turf history can better be understood when it is realized that only four other stallions, the youngest of whom was just three years old, older than Peter Volo, have ever beaten 2:04½ in a race—namely, The Harvester, Cresceus, Billy Burke and Anvil, while just one, and he three years older than Peter the Great, Bob Douglas, has ever equaled 2:04½.

The average speed of the nineteen Peter the Greats in the last list is faster in comparison with the number than that of any other stallion, while in the point for age, it is not even approached by the get of any other stallion, and all this has been accomplished in seven years.

James Thompson, the well known trainer and excellent judge of trotting stock, who has spent the better portion of his life in California, has always been a most enthusiastic believer in Peter the Great as a race horse and sire. Two years ago he started from Sacramento for Kentucky with a number of grandly bred mares and bred several to this horse. While there he purchased Peter McKlyo 58009, a son of Peter the Great and Klyo by Jay McGregor, grandam Miss Spears (dam of 6, 2 sires of 3) by Lakewood 17082, etc., for L. H. Todhunter, a prominent horsebreeder of Sacramento, and brought this colt to California. Every one who sees him speaks in the highest terms of his conformation and perfect trotting action. Robert McMillan of Christchurch, New Zealand, came here from his far-away home intending to buy a few colts and fillies in California to take back with him. He visited the Sacramento race track and saw this colt Peter McKlyo; two days later he was on his way to Lexington where, under the care of genial John Splan, he purchased a number of good ones, but the best is a Peter the Great colt which he calls Petereta. He is out of Recoleta (dam of 5 and 1 sire of 1) by Arion 2:07¾. This horse will no doubt achieve a splendid reputation as a sire in Australasia. Mr. J. W. Considine, proprietor of the Woodland Stock Farm, is also a great believer in Peter the Great and purchased a Peter the Great filly out of Sonoma Queen 2:25, sister to Sonoma Girl 2:04¼. He bought one mare, Miss Fairhault (3) 2:26¾, by Axworthy (3) 2:15½; grandam Mary Elkins (2) 2:29 by Prodigal 2:16; great grandam Ortolan 2:28½ (dam of 6) by Wilton 2:19¾, and the next dam was Owenec (dam of 5) by Alcantara 2:23, just because she was with foal to Peter the Great, and the foal which is in Kentucky he has named Chris the Great. It is doubtful if a better bred colt is owned by any one. Mr. Considine bred his other royally bred mare Carrietta (4) 2:18 (dam

of Silent Brigade 2, 2:10¾, Hester C. I, 2:21¾ and Alianza 2, 2:20) to Peter the Great this year and says he wishes he had more mares in foal to him.

Peter the Great 2:07¼ is bred as follows: Sired by Pilot Medium (sire of 127) out of Santos (also dam of J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08, Chimes of Normandy 2:16¼, Episode 2:18, Barzael 2:23¼, Sbulstworthy 2:26¼ and Music Master 2:30, and is a full sister to Sir Knight 2:23¼, sire of 9) by Grand Sentinel 2:27¼ (son of Sentinel 2:29¼ and Maid of Lexington by Mambrino Pilot 2:29¼; grandam by Imported Leviathan, thoroughbred). Peter the Great's grandam was Shadow (dam of 4) by Young Octoroon (sire of the dams of 8), he by Octoroon out of a daughter of Joe Brown's, and he was by Davy Crockett; and Santos' third dam was Swallow by Joe Hooker 185, sire of 2 in 2:30.

Pilot Medium was by Happy Medium 400 (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 93 others in 2:30) out of Tackey 2:26 (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam Jenny Lind (dam of 2 in 2:30) by Brown's Bellfounder (sire of Nutwood 2:18¼, etc.). There's a curious blending of Pilot Jr. blood in Peter the Great and he only traces twice to Hambletonian 10, and several times to pacing stallions more noted for their stamina, soundness and intelligence than for their extreme speed. He is therefore almost a perfect out-cross for mares carrying a superabundance of trotting or thoroughbred blood. He is bound to "breed on."

And that the sons of this stallion are producers of extreme speed is now being proven in a most decisive manner. There is Peter the Second 2:04½, and for this season, two of the greatest trotters were Don Chenault 3, 2:05¼, world's second fastest three-year-old trotting colt, and Peter Johnston 3, 2:07¼, are by sons of this great stallion, and why Don Chenault did not win the three-year-old Kentucky Futurity this year, after winning the first heat with the greatest of ease, might fill a book.

In less than ten years, at the present rate of increase, it is the Peter the Great family blood which will stand at the head of most of the stock farms of the world.

HORSES FORCED OFF THE HIGHWAYS.

At the annual dinner of the Cleveland Driving Club a few days ago H. K. Devereux, president of the Grand Circuit, declared that owners of light harness horses who drive them on the roads are at present in about the same position as the negro slaves after the Dred Scott decision—without any rights which a white man is bound to respect. In reviewing the nineteen years of successful amateur harness racing under the auspices of the club he said:

"In contemplating the fact that this is the nineteenth annual banquet of the driving club comes sharply the thought of how much of a man's lifetime is meant by nineteen years, and the wonder how it has been possible for a driving club to exist for these years. Ten years ago we had every opportunity to enjoy our horses.

"When the track was closed to us or when we did not care to make use of it there were beautiful roads and lovely drives to enjoy. During the winter, when we had snow, there was an added pleasure in the exhilarating sleigh ride, with silvery bells and the snap of the keen air, as our horses gaily jogged or speeded over the white driveway. But in that ten years all this has been taken away from us; the motor driven vehicle has in that time absolutely deprived us of every opportunity to enjoy our horses in this way.

"There is no place left to us for the road horse, even in our parks. When some bold spirit raises his voice in protest we are told that there is no need of such roads, for nobody has horses to use upon them. In a sense, this is true. The majority found it more convenient or enjoyable to use a motor car, so the minority must do the same. Following the fashion by compulsion, if not by choice, we have abandoned and given up our road driving absolutely; and yet this club seems to be as prosperous today and has as many horses available for its matinees each week as it ever did in the past.

"We have learned to enjoy our horses on the track exclusively, without losing interest in the horse himself. But looking back one can see that our enjoyment is grievously curtailed. Could anything prove more conclusively the fact that the love of the horse is second nature to many men, and come what may, horses they will have?

"When I think of the way the lovers of the horse have been pushed aside and their rights trampled upon it makes one, after the first shock, feel real wonder and admiration for the success thus obtained by the automobile enthusiasts in moulding public opinion.

"Horse lovers have no right anywhere except they get inside their own fence and use their own ground to drive upon; but in spite of this there seems to be enough of them to keep old Dobbin in oats and hay.

"We have heard for years of the horseless age coming, but Dobbin gets the laugh on these gas enthusiasts now and then, as witness the recent storm, when for a day or two the only thing useful, not excepting railroad trains, telephone and telegraph, was the horse. The auto, ob, my!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Morgan Hill, a millionaire stockman, who owned 23,000 acres in three ranches in this state, died at Elko, Nevada, last week from paralysis. His widow is the daughter of Daniel Murphy, whose cattle once roamed the ranges of four western States. Deceased was a prominent breeder of Percheron horses.

NOTES AND NEWS

The Canadians were among the best buyers at the Old Glory sale this year.

The full list of entries in the Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 14 will appear in our next issue.

The 2:10 trotters number 621, and it is not 30 years since Jay Eye See started the honor list.

The McKinney stallion Del Coronado 2:09½ only brought \$625 at the Old Glory sale. His new home will be in Stanstead, P. Q.

Helen Stiles 2:06¼, is heavy with foal to Manrico 2:07¼. The produce ought to be as fast and game a youngster as ever was foaled.

Chas. L. DeRyder and his assistants are quite busy getting horses in shape for the big sale which is to take place at San Francisco, December 22nd.

The fastest quarter mile by a harness horse is the one in 26 seconds made 25 years ago by the pacer Johnston 2:06¼, hooked to pole with a runner.

Dorothea M. 2:13¼, dam of the sensational filly Louise Dillon, trial 2:06½ as a four-year-old, at Lexington last month, is now in foal to Mainsheet 2:05.

"Red" Gerrity is at Memphis with the stable of H. J. Schlesinger, of Milwaukee. It includes a lot of high-class material that ought to develop into stake winners.

Mr. E. R. Dunn's recent purchase in Kentucky, a colt and a filly by Cochato 2:11½, are at the Sweetwater race track, San Diego, in charge of Charley Spencer.

John E. Madden has found the foreign market a splendid field for cultivation. Siliko 3, 2:11¼, Soprano 2:03¼, Tenara 2:05¼, are a trio that he sold well there.

Prince Ansel 2:20¼ never sired more than forty-five colts in his entire stud career as he never was bred to many mares. He completed his highest season last year.

J. P. Ross, a trainer who has had a string of horses at Riverside track, Hollister, for over six months, has moved to the Salinas race track taking several fine "prospects" with him.

The running races at Juarez are well attended, over 1000 thoroughbreds being stabled there. If those rebels made a raid on the tracks what good sprinters they would get for remounts.

E. T. Barnette of Los Angeles, owns a sister to Don Pronto 2:02¼, a pacer larger in size and of the same color as her famous brother. He also has a yearling brother to Manrico 2:07¼.

Rosegale 2:19¾, a four-year-old mare by Baron-gale 2:11¼ out of Primrose 2:13 by Falrose 2:19, grandam Michief (4) 2:22¼ by Brown Jug, brought \$1,200 at the Old Glory sale. She goes to Germany.

Sam'l Hoy is handling a beautiful trotting filly called May Alto at his place in Winters. She is as royally bred as she is handsome and speedy, being by Alto Express 2:22½ out of Maymonia by Demonio 2:11¼, etc.

Walter Cox admitted at the Old Glory sale that his racing string won a total of over \$85,000 on the grand circuit and over the half-mile tracks. This makes the Dover, N. H., stable the highest money-winner of the year.

Maud S. 2:08¾ broke the world's trotting record seven times, Goldsmith Maid 2:14 six times, Flora Temple 2:19¾ five times, Nancy Hanks 2:04 and St. Julien 2:11¼ three times, Dexter 2:17¼, Cresceus 2:02¼, and Uhlan 1:58, two times.

Charles Dean, Sr., is wintering nearly a hundred head of trotting stock at his Palatine (Ill.) farm. He takes time to deny the report that he intends to change his location to California. His son is with Mr. R. J. MacKenzie at Pleasanton and doing well.

A returned piker from the Juarez racetrack made this sad and touching remark as he stood in front of the bulletin board on Market street: "Say, cully, didn't Gen. Sherman say war is hell? Den he was right, for Juarez is hell an' I knows it to me sorrow."

Colusa, the highly touted green pacer, which was named in numerous Grand Circuit events this season by Havis James, will in all probability be raced along with that other Syracuse, N. Y., owned side-wheeler, Baron Alcyone (p) 2:10¼—2:11¼ in 1914.

J. Elmo Montgomery is going to give Lock Logan (son of Zolock 2:05½ and Effie Logan, dam of Jim Logan 2:02¾, etc.) a chance at Woodland this year, and from what speed he has already shown it is not too much to expect he will get a record of 2:10 or better.

Trampfast (2) 2:12¼, owned by L. E. Brown, proprietor of Maple Lawn Farm, Delaven, Ill., now, at eight years of age, is the sire of twenty-three in the list. The twenty-third is Trampover, a two-year-old hay colt which last week took a record of 2:29½ at Galesburg, Ill.

Dr. Charles Tanner, manager of Curls Neck Farm, Cotman, Va., made arrangement with John H. Dickerson to train two of the most promising Lou Dillon youngsters next spring. They will be taken to Memphis within the next three weeks, where Dickerson will locate for the winter.

Jonathan Hawkins, the man who bred Dexter 2:17¼, the first great trotting champion of the Hambletonian tribe (Dexter was foaled 1858), now living in retirement at Montclair, N. J., recently celebrated his golden wedding. He still considers Dexter the equal of any trotter since produced.

Walter Tryon has at last discovered how the big Stam B. gelding Melrose should be shod and weighted, for the other day he pulled him up after he had driven him a mile in 2:12½ over the Sacramento track and declared he could, if it were necessary, have driven him two seconds faster.

Chas. L. DeRyder has given nine trotters records better than 2:10, viz.: Consuela S. 2:07¾, Aristo 2:08¾, Wild Bell 2:08¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, May Mack 2:08½, Direct View 2:08¾, Judge Green 2:09, Athasham 2:09¼, San Felipe 2:09¼. He also gave Argot Boy the pacer a record of 2:03¼.

Jas. Thompson is delighted with S. Christianson's colt which the latter purchased at the Woodland Stock Farm. This youngster is by Zomhro 2:11 out of the dam of San Felipe 2:09¼ and gives every indication of being as fast a trotter as was ever sired by this, the greatest son of McKinney 2:11¼.

D. W. Wallis of Los Banos has a full sister to that game little pacing gelding Alherta 2:03¾, that has had two colts since he bought her both by El Angelus (brother to San Francisco 2:07¾) and both are pacers. Mr. Wallis has quite a number of other good ones which he will have trained this summer.

Will G. Durfee has marked the following eight trotters in 2:10 or better: Helen Stiles 2:06¼, Manrico 2:07¼, Carlokin 2:07½, Zomalo 2:08½, Albaloma 2:09, Del Coronado 2:09½, Doc Book 2:10 and Dan McKinney 2:10. He has given these pacers their records: Copa de Oro 2:01 (should be 1:59) and Don Pronto 2:02¼.

Mr. Price McKinney of Cleveland, Ohio, who made such an auspicious entrance into the ranks of thoroughbred breeders by purchasing most of the famous stallions and mares, which once composed the Castleton Stud of James R. Keene, has decided to call his new stud, of which the Castleton-hred stock forms the nucleus, Wickliffe Stud.

There is an Alta Vela colt belonging to a Mr. Drew out at Frank Burton's barn near the Stadium, that is remarkably promising. He was bred by A. J. Molera in Monterey, and has all the signs of being a fast one. His sire is twenty-five years old and believed to be the only as well as the oldest son of Electioneer living on the Pacific Coast.

Mountain Maid by Cresco 4908 out of Cloud by Rifleman, son of Glencoe, is quite a broodmare. Her last colt, Mountain D. by Charley D. 2:06¼ that got a mark of 2:24¼, owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco, makes her the dam of four in the list, viz., Tom Carneal 2:08¾, Kenneth C. 2:13¼, Ben Hur 2:17¼ and Mountain D. 2:24¼.

Press dispatches sent out from New York last Sunday announced that after his brilliant showing at the National Horse Show, in Madison Square Garden last week, \$40,000 was offered for the stallion J. Malcolm Forbes 4, 2:08, on behalf of the Russian government by Capt. Paul Rodzanko, and refused by the owner of the stallion, J. R. Magowan of Mount Sterling, Ky.

Chas. Marley of Woodland is working his handsome yearling Maude Bond by The Bondsman, dam Nusta by Nushagak. She paced a quarter in 37½ seconds, last eighth in 18 seconds, last August, W. G. Durfee driving her. Since then she has filled out and seems to have more speed. Nusta, her dam, has a very pretty weanling at foot by Mel. Keefer's stallion The Proof.

Chicago, December 2.—Fines totaling \$700, levied during the past season of the American Trotting Association, will be divided among injured or needy drivers who participated in race meets, it was decided today by the board of appeals of the association. About seventy-five cases were considered by the board, 60 per cent. of them being appeals from decisions of judges.

He was a very canny old Scot who had been taken away to a race meeting for the first time in his life by a friend and had, by dint of hard persuasion been induced to put a shilling on a twenty-to-one chance. As it happened, the outsider rolled home an easy winner, and on the old chap receiving his shilling back plus a sovereign as well, he stared at his friend, amazement writ large on his face. "Eh, man," he exclaimed at length, "it's grand! Noo tell me, how lang has this game been ganging on?"

The trotters and pacers shipped to C. A. Harrison, Seattle, from the Woodland Stock Farm, arrived in splendid condition and are enjoying themselves in one of the finest pastures in the North. They will be taken up and worked in the spring. One horse, Gayristo (brother to Aristo 2:08¼), is especially good and will no doubt get a share of every purse or stake he starts in this year.

It is reported on good authority that Harry Payne Whitney recently refused an offer of \$65,000 for Peter Pan. Mr. Whitney purchased this young Commando stallion at the Keene Dispersal Sale held in September, for \$38,000, and while \$65,000 is certainly a tempting offer, he probably would not part with the sire of his Futurity winner, Pennant, for considerably more than that sum.

Baron May 2:07½, by Baron Wilkes 2:18, dam Nelly May by Electioneer 125, grandam Lady Ellen 2:29¼ by Carr's Mambrino, and standing at M. T. Sayles' stable at North Attleboro, gets into the great table, this year, his first whole season in the stud. Two of his many promising youngsters entered the standard list—Billy Baron 3, 2:24¼, and Baron McGregor 2:27½, both royally bred youngsters.

The cause of the death of the handsome broodmare My Trueheart 2:19¼ (dam of True Kinney 2:19 and Nearheart 2:24) by Nearest 2:22½, was a kick she received while in pasture near Hemet. When found it was ascertained that her hind leg above the hock was badly fractured. She was immediately put out of her misery. This mare was the property of Mel Keefer of San Diego who valued her very highly.

The performance of the two-year-old gelding, Bon Courage, at Los Angeles November 15th, when he trotted to a new record of 2:12¾, equals the world's record for unsexed two-year-olds, established this year by Judge Jones. This latest youngster to share in the title is by Bon McKinney 3, 2:24¼, while his dam, Helen Keyes, is a daughter of Sidney Dillon 2:31½, that was bred at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

Andrew Robertson, superintendent of the Allendale Stock Farm, Australia, has been in England since last June searching for thoroughbreds that would fill his requirements. By a letter received from him we learn he has secured seven head of 2, 3 and 4-year-old winners and expects to land them in Australia about Christmas time. He is an excellent judge and no doubt they are well worth all he paid for them.

E. J. Fields and Geo. Hardy, two well-known light harness horse enthusiasts of Vancouver, B. C., visited the Woodland Stock Farm last Saturday and were delighted with all they saw. They may make their homes in California. There could be no greater inducement for a person to do so than to ride beside the green fields and see how prosperous everything in the country looks, and especially near Woodland.

The First Federal Trust Co., with a capital of \$1,500,000, is one of the highly reliable concerns on the Pacific Coast that is prepared to give advice in regard to investments and to take charge of estates, either as executor, administrator, guardian, or trustee, and whether the property is real or personal. It also receives money on deposits and pays interest thereon. Attention is called to the advertisement in this paper on another page.

G. Cuneo of Oakland is the owner of Pavoline (dam of Grace Pointer 2:07¾) by Chas. Derby 2:20; second dam Clementine by Yosemite 4909, etc. This mare has a two-year-old hay pacing filly by Col. Kirkpatrick's great McKinney stallion Charlie D. 2:06¼, which he calls Dolly D.; a roan colt yearling by Aerolite 2:06¾ called Joe Light, and a weanling colt at foot by The Bondsman which he calls Bond Boy. All these are handsome and will be trained for the track.

James Boyle, once widely known as a race driver, died Nov. 17th in Utica from the infirmities of old age. Mr. Boyle was 79 years old, having been born in County Wexford, Ireland, in 1834. In 1850 he came to America and located at Utica, from there he went to Chicago, but afterwards returned to Utica. At one time he drove Flora Temple, that took her world's record of 2:19¼ Oct. 15, 1859, at Kalamazoo, Mich. He retired from active work after coming back to Utica.

Win Kinnan, assistant manager of the North Randall Fair, says that he believes a great many of the promising colts he reads about in the various turf journals, are very much like the son of an old gentleman living at Bellefontaine, O. This party referred to had a son who was very bright, and on a certain occasion a friend remarked to him, "Mr. —, that is a very promising hoy of yours." "Yes," was the reply, "he is so d—n promising he never has time to perform."

Clarence Berry of Los Angeles, owner of Helen Stiles 2:06¼, was the recipient of a beautiful stop watch from his friend R. J. MacKenzie. This is similar to the one the donor carries; it is encased in soft leather with a loop attached by which this timepiece can be carried by a reinsman in driving without any risk of losing it. Mr. Berry is very proud of this present and did not hesitate to show it to his friends and acquaintances while he was on a visit to San Francisco last week.

John A. McKerron, who is known to all horsemen, has recently received from England a consignment of seal and pig-skin pocket hooks, wallets, looking glasses bound in leather, watch chains, and a splendid assortment of up-to-date goods suitable for Christmas or birthday gifts. It is a new departure from his regular line but is thoroughly in keeping with the other excellent harness and auto goods which he has in stock. Call and see them and you will be convinced that in no other place will you be able to get as good an assortment.

Latest reports of the arrangements indicate that the livestock exhibit at the 1915 International Panama-Pacific Exposition will be without precedent in the history of this country. In fact, a review of the scope and progress of all its departments reveals construction, preparation of exhibits, and the planning of an international program of events upon a scale which in comprehensiveness will have no parallel, and is further advanced than has been the case with any previous great American exposition, sixteen months before the formal opening day.

A visitor to the Suisun Stock Farm last Monday reports all the horses, mares, colts and fillies there looking and doing well. Feed is abundant and rich and the stock enjoys it. Mr. Haile, who has charge of these, has a right to feel proud of all that are on this big place, but is a little anxious to see what the youngsters by Montbaine will look like. This royally bred son of Moko was leased by Messrs. Rush & Haile last spring to be bred to all the mares that would suit him on the farm, and it is not prophesying too much to say they will be as good if not a little better than any heretofore bred there.

The following tried recipe for getting a horse in condition should be remembered by all horsemen: One quart flax-seed put in ten quarts of water, let it stand twelve hours, put over fire, boil slowly until it becomes thick jelly, which will be in about three hours. Must be stirred occasionally to keep from burning. Add one pint of salt, two ounces each of ginger and ground poplar bark. Dose, one teacupful twice a day in ground feed. After a week, once a day. Should the horse become constive give as a laxative, wheat bran or hoiled barley. Experience with the above has taught its beneficial results. Try it.

H. V. Franks of Cleveland, O., has decided to give his large trotter, Four Stockings by Kinney Lou 2:07½, a careful preparation the coming season and race him at the nearby fairs in the fall. If he comes up to expectations then, he will be started after "bigger" game another season. In 1913 he was extensively staked at the most important meetings in Ohio and Michigan, and in June was up to miles around 2:15, which very naturally made him appear a very classy prospect for his various engagements. An injury to one leg, however, necessitated his being let up on, and after having same attended to by a vet, Mr. Franks concluded to turn him out for a year.

Frank Bogash Jr. 2:01½ and Del Rey 2:04½ were taken very ill en route from Dallas, Tex., to their winter quarters, and were unloaded at Cleveland and placed under the care of Dr. Sprengle. The great gelding was in an especially critical condition, and word was telegraphed ahead from Bellefontaine to meet the horses at Cleveland, so that instant attention could be given them. For almost an entire day the life of Frank Bogash Jr. was despaired of, and heroic methods were adopted by Sprengle before his condition showed any noticeable improvement. In the course of a couple of days, the horses were again loaded and shipped to their original destinations.

Mike Kelly, the American-bred gray gelding who was driven by his trainer, T. Hardman, got away very badly in Thursday's race at Richmond. He did not seem to have any speed and finished a bad last. Amy M., driven by J. Wilson, made the early running from Ian Cleve, and as they went along the back stretch she was in front of Ian Cleve, Halloween, Bazil B. and Mambrino Dolly. The last mentioned was in command at the end of the third quarter and held it, as before stated, until within a few yards of the post. The order of finishing behind the placed horses was Bazil B., Vaunt, Amy M., Valour, Halloween, John Wren and Mike Kelly—Australia Trotting Record.

Here is something for breeders to think about. The owner of a fashionably bred stallion with a fast record asked a well known colt trainer to take one of the most promising of his yearlings. According to the breeder it was a good colt, an extra promising one with much natural speed and a splendid individual. The trainer did not doubt any of the statements but when the owner got through asked: "Is he eligible to the futurities?" The answer was in the negative. Then the trainer continued: "I am surprised that a prominent breeder, as you are, should not nominate your colts in the big stakes. I do not care to train any colt not eligible to the futurities and I don't care how much speed it has. I shall have to refuse to train your colt." The breeder was much disappointed, for he realized that he had an extra good colt and was anxious to have it developed by a first-class man. If this breeder had nominated all of his mares and had but this one colt he would probably have been money ahead. He certainly would have had the colt go into the trainer's hands and come somewhere near his expectations, for there is a good market for that kind.

In answer to our request that trainers or owners would send in the names of all the horses they trained or owned which obtained records or lowered the ones they formerly held we have had just one reply, and this shows the amount of interest horsemen take in advertising their profession. Hence we wish to thank Mr. Geo. Helman of Santa Rosa. He says he owns and trained the nine-year-old brown stallion Mohammed by Greco B., dam Maud by Stamboul 2:07½, second dam Bessie by Direct 2:05½, and gave him a record of 2:26½. Mr. Helman has one of Mohammed's fillies as well as her sire in training at Santa Rosa and both are doing well over the three-quarter mile sand track there. He also has two colts, one by Dr. Summerfield's stallion Don Sonoma and the other by Frank S. Turner's fine stallion Guy Dillon.

Automobilists in California are combining to fight the law passed in the last legislature regarding auto registration. Notwithstanding the tires of these machines destroy the surface of all roads they pass over and cause this state and all the counties in this state hundreds of thousands annually to keep these roads in perfect order for them, owners refuse to pay anything for the privilege of using them, except a little annual tax for their registration numbers. This fight was threshed out to the limit in Sacramento last year and it received the endorsement of almost everybody in California. A man who can afford to own an automobile should not object to paying a little to keep the roads in condition for him to ride over them with pleasure and comfort. People are getting tired of paying exorbitant road taxes for others' uses.

Closely following the sad announcement of the death of Col. John Donovan, the Master of King Hill Farm, comes the news that Washington McKinney 2:17½, one of the stallions that headed the famous western establishment, died en route to the Old Glory sale in New York. No particulars regarding the cause of his death have been learned. The dead sire was a seventeen-year-old son of the great McKinney 2:11½, and Lady Washington (great broodmare), by Whipple 8957. He has a representation of eighteen in the list, and considering the limited chance he possessed prior to coming to King Hill, it ranks him as a success. As an individual he had few superiors, and was possessed of all the qualities that make up the perfect American trotter. The fastest of his get, by the records, is Lady McKinney 2:14½. Washington McKinney was bred in California and was taken east and sold by the late Frank Kilpatrick.

It has been somewhat of a marvel with some horsemen why the stallion Sidney, whose pedigree shows him to be intensely trotting-bred, should have been a pacer and the sire of fast and game pacers. Sidney was sired by Santa Claus 2:17½, dam Sweetens 2:21½, by Volunteer; second dam Lady Merritt by Edward Everett; third dam by Harry Clay 2:29. Santa Claus was by Strathmore, dam by Williams' Mambrino, son of Ericsson; second dam by Highland Chief. Strathmore was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Malmere, by North American; second dam by Harris' Hambletonian, says the Newark Call. Sidney has 55 pacers in the list. Now it becomes plain, upon investigation, where the inclination to pace comes from. Santa Claus paced when young, and always carried toe weights in his races. Strathmore was always a pacer when young, and in maturity the pace was always his natural way of going. He also has 35 pacers in the 2:25 list. The dam of Strathmore, Lady Malmere, was a natural pacer, and could pace fast for the time in which she lived. She was converted to the trotting gait and trotted to wagon in about 2:35, but it was early in the sixties, and she could show better than a 2:30 gait at the pace. Her sire was North American, and he was double-gaited. He was sired by the Bullock horse, and he was a French Canadian pacer. It was claimed for a number of years that North American was sired by a thoroughbred horse named Sir Charles, but there never was any truth in the statement. The second dam of Strathmore was also a pacer, sired by Harris' Hambletonian, and he sired the pacer Hero 2:20½, made in 1853. The source from which Sidney got his inclination to pace is not hard to find.

TO GET RID OF WARTS.

Warts on horses may be removed in various ways, the method chosen depending upon the size, form and situation of the wart. Small warts or those with a well marked neck are most easily removed with the scissors, and the cut surface thoroughly cauterized with lunar caustic, sulphate of copper or zinc (one part sulphate to four parts lard) or other caustic. In some cases considerable bleeding may follow the cutting, but the caustic soon checks the flow of blood.

Another method is to tie a strong linen thread or small cord tightly around the neck of the wart, close to the skin, and tighten the cord daily until the wart drops off. Burning off with hot iron is also effectual. Flat warts or those that can not be easily removed by a simpler method, may be gradually eaten out or killed by strong caustics. If near the eyes use nitrate of silver or other stick caustics. In other situations a more powerful caustic may be used, as nitric or nitromuriatic acid, applied with a small swab or the bruised end of a soft wood stick, until killed. In using powerful liquid caustics care must be taken that the caustic does not spread to the adjacent skin and produce an unnecessary sore.

A whole volume could be written about the simplicity and liberality of the conditions governing the purses at the meetings at the Historic track at Goshen. Rules of the National Trotting Association will govern, that's about all. The only exceptions are that an owner may start two horses, and five per cent. is deducted from the winners. All the other conditions are based strictly on the rules and for liberality they have never been surpassed. It costs but one-half of one per cent., or \$10, to name a horse in any one of these ten \$2,000 events, and that carries him till June 1, when he is pretty well along in his training and some line on his form can be had. Then, on June 1, a payment of \$20, or one per cent., carries him till July 1, only a month and a half from his race; \$30 on July 1 and \$40 on August 1 render him eligible to start. Horsemen should appreciate the fact that the small first payments, gradually increasing as the form of the horse is revealed, is all in their favor, as they are not compelled to pay out a large sum long before they even know they will get to the race. Then there are the special prizes of \$50 to every driver who wins his race in straight heats, and take it altogether, for a betless meeting, without any revenue from that source, and dependent entirely upon the sentiment that makes people of the right sort esteem racing, the Historic track is fit to be the leader in racing sport that it concededly is.—Trotter and Pacer.

CHAS. DERYDER'S RECEPTION AT PLEASANTON

One of the most enjoyable evenings spent by the business men of the town in recent months, was that of the banquet tendered Charles DeRyder at the Rose Hotel, Pleasanton, Wednesday night. The occasion was his return home with his good mare May Mack, from a very successful tour of the most important race meetings in California. The mare had entered seventeen races and won sixteen firsts and one second, bringing home "the bacon" to the tune of nearly \$14,000. The mare, when first taken by DeRyder was one of the most uncontrollable animals that ever put foot on a race track. DeRyder has studied her habits and disposition until he has her under perfect control and the fact that the mare has won more races than any other trotter in the world this year, is something of which the whole community can well be proud.

Mr. DeRyder's ability as a trainer and driver is recognized everywhere. He is a genial, whole-souled gentleman who counts his friends by the hundreds in every place he has lived, and Pleasanton is no exception. He is highly honored and deeply respected and this gathering was but a slight expression of the place he holds in the affections of its citizens.

After partaking of a five-course dinner talks were enjoyed by the guests, pretty nearly all of whom gave something out of the usual in the way of toasts.

Those present at the banquet were: Millard Sanders, Earle Downing, Joe Lewis, S. W. Elliott, Chas. Graham, Thos. Silver, H. Reimers, W. A. Blackwell, Bert Bringer, Frank Childs, M. Fitzgerald, C. A. Gale, C. L. DeRyder, C. L. Crellin, C. H. Schween, C. Letham, C. Jeffries, N. Hansen, P. Kolb, Judge P. C. Quinn, Wm. Whalen, F. E. Unholz, J. H. Arendt, P. Rock, Lee Wells, W. J. Martin, Dr. Dunn.

HOW THE FUTURITIES HELP A SALE.

Consistency is a jewel. A man who breeds a considerable number of good trotters and who sometimes patronizes the futurities and sometimes does not recently refused to purchase a promising colt until he was assured that the youngster was eligible to the rich stakes, and he went right to the fountain heads for his information. If a non-futurity colt is not good enough for him to whom does he expect to sell the colts of his breeding? Does he think that the public is not as wise as himself and will be content to pay big money for youngsters that will have no chance to win themselves out? The public is not so easily fooled as it was a few years ago. In this connection it might be well for all intending purchasers of futurity speed to make sure that the colts are eligible, for sometimes the nominators fail to make subsequent payments, thus automatically rendering the colts ineligible. Not long ago several colts were sold under the representation that they were eligible to the various futurities. After the sale was made the purchaser ordered the proper transfers made on the stake books only to make the unpleasant discovery that in some instances the colts were ineligible because of non-payment of proper fees as they became due. The transaction was settled by the seller making a satisfactory reduction in the price. At one time it looked as if the entire price would have to be refunded and the colts turned back to the breeder. This should serve as a warning to breeders to not only make nominations in the stakes but to keep up the payments. Fast colts are worth big money when they are eligible to the futurities. If you are breeding as a business get full value for your colts by having them eligible to the rich events.—Western Horseman.

A race meeting will be held at the Pleasanton track next Saturday, December 13th, under the management of Chas. DeRyder. As there are several trotters and pacers which would be eligible for registration in the standard list if they got records it is their owners' intention to start them against time at this meeting. It will be a splendid opportunity to do so. Mr. A. Edstrom will start his handsome Star Pointer-Sweet Hallie three-year-old colt Sweet Pointer, that Bert Webster has been handling for some time. Then there are several which are entered in the big sale on the 22nd of the month

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

IDAHO FISHING AND HUNTING.

Lewiston, situated at the junction of the Clearwater and Snake rivers, with its railroads and steamboats, makes it the gateway point to the wonderland of central Idaho, the hunter's paradise. This wonderland consists of a vast area of mountainous country with deep canyons, basins and valleys through which flow beautiful streams of clear, cold, sparkling waters, teeming with the rainbow, Dolly Varden, red throat, red side, brook and other trout, besides other kinds of fish. In the Snake and Clearwater rivers at Lewiston, sturgeon, the largest fish taken inland, specimens of which have been caught weighing as high as 650 pounds; salmon of the chinook, steelhead and silver varieties are caught at Lewiston and marketed in large quantities, the salmon industry making quite an enterprise in and about Lewiston. Besides sturgeon and salmon there are a great many other kinds of fish taken from the Snake and Clearwater rivers at Lewiston, among the most notable being the different species of trout, char, black bass, white fish, etc., while farther up these streams and in all the tributaries to them millions of the speckled beauties are taken annually. Back in the mountains we find countless lakes clear as crystal set in the very heart of the rugged mountains. Twenty miles from Lewiston is Lake Waha, a most beautiful lake, clear, cold and containing a trout of exceptional beauty which often attains a weight of three pounds, and is found nowhere else in the world. This lake, situated in the Craig mountains, furnishes a summer resort for many people each season. The climatic conditions are delightful. Owing to the fact that this point could only be reached by stage or private conveyance it has not received the notice it should, but with an electric railroad building from Lewiston to Grangeville, which will traverse this section, that section will soon be regarded as one of the most notable resorts in the northwest.

Taking the Clearwater railway, a branch of the Northern Pacific system traversing the Clearwater valley, a distance of 76 miles, and crossing many streams, including the North Fork, the Lolo and Middle Fork; the North Fork 28 miles distant, which can be reached in a little more than an hour's run from Lewiston, is certainly an ideal stream for fishing. This stream contains principally trout, salmon and the Rocky Mountain whitefish, and here is where the big fellows are hooked, and here it is a guess with the angler whether he is going to get his tackle smashed or whether he will land his fish, the writer having had the experience many times. This stream for fishing is certainly all that the heart of the true sportsman could desire and is not excelled by any other stream in the whole country. The Middle Fork with its source the Locks and Selway rivers, is possibly its equal, and at some points on these rivers the experienced angler can catch all the law allows in an hour's time.

Farther back in the mountains are the small streams abounding in the beautiful mountain brook trout. Also the lakes. The writer knows of 17 lakes in one locality. The most of these lakes have an abundance of fish in them, in some of which the fish are so numerous it is in fact no pleasure to catch them. As a game land central Idaho certainly has a rank among the best game lands of North America. Among the birds we find the swan, geese, ducks of all kinds, including in the latter the much coveted canvassback; also prairie chicken, grouse, pheasant, fool hen and sage hen and quail, which has been introduced and is becoming very numerous.

In the mountains are to be found nearly every conceivable form of wild animal. In the bear we have the grizzly, the most ferocious animal on the continent. The writer was shown a rifle recently which in the hands of a hunter was fired five times in a grizzly's mouth, two shots having been fired into the body before, making seven shots all told, and five of which had penetrated the heart. The magazine of the gun was flattened out as though it had been hammered on an anvil, this being the result of rough usage of the gun in the scrimmage before the bear died. The writer fired five shots into one at short range with a .303 Saccage rifle before it went down and then only after its neck was broken. Next to the grizzly we have the cinnamon, the bald face, the brown and the black. The latter two are the most numerous.

The mountain lion in point of size, strength and cunning claims attention next. This wily animal belongs to the feline or cat species and often attains a length of ten feet. This brute only attacks its victim by sneaking upon it, and seizing it unawares. These animals destroy more game than all the hunters of the entire country. They subsist chiefly on deer, while smaller animals and birds fall an easy prey to their cunning. The writer, who has hunted in this section during the past five years, has had abundance of opportunity to observe and note the damage done by these animals. On one occasion while deer hunting in a narrow canyon, a trail was observed where a deer had been dragged from the bottom of the canyon and up a declivity almost perpendicular to a point where it had been drawn beneath a log, where its antlers caught, and where this lion proceeded to feast upon it. After

eating a large part of it the lion went above where he could watch it, and lay down, and where he was subsequently found and shot. Before it succumbed and while lying hors de combat with a broken back this monster would strike a tree with his massive paw, cleaving the bark to the wood. Few conceive of the power of these animals. At another time the writer had stayed all night with a rancher in the timber where just before breakfast the rancher rushed in, pale from fright, and announced that a lion was just outside his barnyard. This one had entered the barnyard and killed a yearling calf and lifted it over a six rail fence. The rancher had missed his calf and seeing the lion just outside supposed it to be the calf, and proceeding toward the fence to let the calf in when within five feet of the lion he discovered his mistake and rushed to the house, when the writer returned with him and shot the animal. These animals also kill elk and stock, horses, cattle, hogs and sheep. The writer has an authentic case where one killed a Hereford bull six years old, that would have weighed 1,600 pounds. These animals are fast disappearing under a bounty act allowing the sum of \$15 for each one killed. This sum, together with the price of the hide, ranging from \$4 to \$15, makes it quite profitable hunting them.

The timber wolf is not very numerous in this part but there are lots of martins, lynx, bobcats, coyotes, etc.

In this section of the country are also found the moose, elk, caribou, countless numbers of deer; the blacktail, whitetail, the mule and several other less important species; also sheep and goats.

This immense region is principally covered with magnificent forests of pine, cedar, fir, spruce and other timbers, with here and there its snow clad peaks standing out like sentinels over this, the wildest region in the great northwest, with its almost inaccessible canyons, glacial basins and perpendicular precipices.

During the past few years substantial progress has been made in game protection, not only in legislation, but in the enforcement of the law. Under the laws of Idaho a resident must take out a license costing \$1 which entitles the holder to hunt and fish in the state subject to the limitations and exceptions. Non-residents, paying \$1 secures fishing license, \$5 license to hunt birds, water fowl and other small game, and \$25 to hunt big game, including elk, deer, bear, mountain goat and sheep, etc.

MOOSE AND MONEY.

A parsimonious sportsman, shooting over some wild lands in Nova Scotia, being desirous to bring down a moose, started out to engage a guide and moose caller, which developed a hunting story that carries a moral.

The usual pay of a Nova Scotia guide is \$2 a day; but the sportsman in question was too mean to pay the regular rates, and finding a skillful guide, one Louis the Indian, temporarily out of a job, after much wrangling managed to jam him down to \$1 a day, and the two started out into the woods. All the conditions were favorable to finding a moose, but, although each day before sunrise Louis the Indian took his birchbark cone, and, placing it to his lips, whined and grunted in imitation of a moose, there was no answering call, no antlered giant of the forest stalked into view. After twenty-odd days of this sort of effort without result the sportsman grew both impatient and suspicious, and, calling the guide to his tent, he began to upbraid him.

"Louis," he said, "I don't understand this kind of business. Here we are in the best moose country in Nova Scotia. You are considered one of the best callers in the province. Every day you go out and call and call, yet no moose comes. What does it mean?"

The wily Indian took his pipe out of his mouth for a moment and smiled a smile of infinite cunning. "Me don't know what matter," he said. "Maybe moose no like dollar call."

The very next day, our sportsman having raised the ante to two dollars, a moose "came to the call"—the right call this time. Louis was a sly Indian.

Eureka Sportsmen Organize.—As a result of the meeting held recently in Eureka the Protective Fish and Game Club was organized with twelve members. The club has leased the game rights on 867 acres of land on the Herrick marshes at Salmon creek. The members are Ralph Herrick, C. W. Hayden, F. B. Barnum, J. Van Sant, Jr., Dr. B. M. Marshall, Dr. Chas. C. Falk, Dr. I. Minor, Charles Powers, H. J. Laverty, A. W. Way and R. J. Kellen.

The Eastern Dog Club show will be held at Boston the week before the New York show, in February next. Arrangements will be made to carry all dogs free from the Boston show, which closes on Friday night, direct to the Grand Central Palace, where the New York show opens on the following Monday. Three express cars, each car having a well known dog man to look after the dogs in transit, will be used.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

To illustrate the fallacy of the statement recently published in a local daily paper that the "Nationals have not increased their following, and it looks like their (sic) little band of followers are in the same place as when they started," we take the liberty of submitting two notices from Field and Fancy on this point.

It certainly suggests a strong indication that the N. D. B. A. cult has taken deep and widespread root when the Eastern Kennel press gives prominence to the progress of the movement.

THE NATIONAL DOG BREEDERS IN CLEVELAND.

Editor Field and Fancy:

I was pleased to read the announcement that the Western Reserve Kennel Club, of Cleveland, O., has joined the National Dog Breeders' Association and that the club will hold a show under the new rules. It is a good indication that sportsmen and dog fanciers in all parts of the country are becoming tired of the system which the management of the American Kennel Club has foisted upon the dog lovers for so long. There is a limit to everything, and the breeders of the Middle West are becoming so disgusted with the American Kennel Club that it will be only a question of time until the National Dog Breeders' Association will take the place of the American Kennel Club, if not in the East, at least in the Middle and Western States. Cleveland is a good point for the new organization, which stands for clean sport and fair methods, to gain a foothold, and dog fanciers will learn through this Ohio show what it means to hold shows under the new methods. It will be only a question of a short time until Chicago, Cincinnati and other cities in this section will have shows under the N. D. B. A. rules.

Chicago, Ill.

J. H. BRYSON.

N. D. B. A. COMING EAST.

The fanciers of Kansas City, Mo., will hold a show for all breeds under the rules of the National Dog Breeders' Association, January 21 to 24. This progressive city of Missouri has long been a stronghold of the N. D. B. A., and has already held several successful shows under its rules. This coming show promises to eclipse all former ones, as it seems the opinion is general that the shows that have been held under the new organization of the West have been run on such a clean sportsmanlike basis that there is little or no opposition to the N. D. B. A. Mr. A. F. Hochwalt, of Dayton, O., who voluntarily severed his connection with the A. K. C. last spring and gave good and valid reasons for doing so, has been engaged to judge all breeds. Mr. Hochwalt is well and favorably known, and the announcement that he will be there to dole out the ribbons will bring a large following from all sections of the Middle West. The secretary of the Kansas City Club, W. S. Felts, writes:

"The A. K. C., we believe, has drawn its last breath in our immediate vicinity, and we are convinced that fanciers are alive to the fact that clean rule wins out after all. We are going to give the best show that has ever been held in these parts."

Following the announcement of the N. D. B. A. show at Kansas City comes the information that the Western Reserve Kennel Club of Cleveland, Ohio, has also joined the National Dog Breeders' Association. This organization in the Ohio city is composed of the best fanciers in those parts. They have long been dissatisfied with the A. K. C. methods and have now broken away entirely, its officers joining the N. D. B. A. in a body. The members of the Cleveland club who joined the Nationals are: E. A. Batt, president; D. C. W. Fair, vice-president; W. T. Godley, secretary; G. W. Miller, treasurer, and C. T. Taylor, director. During the past year the Western Reserve Club held three successful shows in Cleveland under its own rules and now that it has joined the National Dog Breeders' Association and is enabled to offer championship points to exhibitors under the sanction of the N. D. B. A., it will become one of the most popular clubs in the Middle States and will likely lead the way for others, since there are so many in the Middle West which have only been waiting for some prominent club to make the start. The Cleveland show will very likely be held some time in the spring or early summer, but the officers and members of the club are already working to make this the largest, cleanest and best show ever held in the metropolis of Ohio.

COAST PAPERS HARD ON EASTERN JUDGES.

Field and Fancy has been favored with copies of the San Francisco papers containing severe criticisms of several of the Eastern judges who have recently visited that section. The whole meat in the nutshell is probably the local jealousy that a home judge was not engaged. The paragraph reads: "If the club could not afford to bring out another Eastern judge, it could have got some capable local judges to officiate and thus have avoided having things mixed up as they were. Too many show-giving clubs have members that are interested in one breed and do not care what happens in other breeds, or who judges them, just so their favorite breed is judged correctly."

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE AIREDALE'S HISTORY.

The Airedale is a product of the middle of the nineteenth century and was manufactured in Yorkshire. The streams that tumble down the deep valleys of that Midland country are the homes of hundreds of crafty, hardhitting otters; there are thieving foxes and very game, but very rascally badgers in snug dens in the hills; many a swift English hare lives in the broad game preserves. The hardy Yorkshireman of 1850—his sons and grandsons today are real "chips of the old block"—loved nothing so much as a hunt after the vermin, with possibly a rat killing contest with a "couple o' Bob" at stake of a Saturday night, and sometimes on moonless nights, when the gamekeepers were asleep, a little trip after the filling of a rabbit pie. Now you cannot do these things without a dog that is brainy, game, obedient and as much at home in the water as on dry land; so they just naturally set to work to make themselves such a dog.

All this we know positively, but when it comes to saying anything definite about how they made the dog, which we now call the Airedale, you begin to deal in traditions as conflicting as theories on the Martian canals and speculations as vague as old wives' tales. Taking all the yarns and guesses and boiling them down to an average, we find that the Airedale, so most people think, was originally a cross between a tan grizzle terrier, now extinct or absorbed in other breeds, but once common in the midlands, and the Otter-hound, a big, wire-coated water dog, of the Bloodhound type, that comes in all colors of Joseph's famous coat, but mainly white with black and tan markings. To this cross were added dashes of Bull Terrier, which breed was at that time just coming to the fore with its deserved reputation for grit, and Bedlington Terrier, a lightweight, top-knotted dog from the north of England.

Probably there were sprinkles of the blood of the Collie and of all Terriers found at the time between the Midlands and the Scottish borderland. All these (Fox, Manchester, Welsh, Old English and Dandie Dinmont) were then more or less indefinite as to type and uncertain as to breeding, which helps materially in making confusion worse confounded. Just how and why this strange, indefinite mixture should have resulted in the Airedale, no one can say. The Otter-hound donated the size and the love for the water, and all the Terrier blood made him a Terrier in spite of his size. From the very beginning the breed had the advantage in having an object. The Yorkshiremen wanted a big, strong, dead game, water-loving Terrier. That furnished a standard to breed to, and they got what they wanted.

When the fame of this dog first spread from the valleys of his birthplace, he was pretty well established as a type and once taken up by the dog showing fancy and a standard drawn up the type was soon firmly fixed. Since his first introduction to the world he has changed, becoming somewhat larger. The seers and wise men of English dogdom raised a great hullabaloo when this giant among Terriers appeared, saying that no dog over twenty pounds could be a Terrier, because a Terrier must go to earth. The dog, however, was mainly Terrier in blood and so very certainly Terrier in characteristics that he was classed with the family. Maybe it is out of respect to the authorities of the early days of the dog fancy that we have gradually dropped the Terrier in his name, and though it is a part of his official title, still the dog is universally spoken of as the Airedale.

This, however, was not his original name, for in the early days he was called the "Waterside Terrier," and his official debut at the English dog shows was in classes for "broken-haired Terrier." Both titles were felt to be too indefinite, and the "Stone-henge," the sporting authority, suggested "Bingley Terrier," from the town in the heart of the district where the breed originated. Local jealousies prevented any one town giving its name to the breed, and there was quite a war waged till some unrecorded genius suggested that, as the birthplace of the breed had been in the valleys of the Aire river and its little tributaries, Airedale was the best name. So Airedale he became, having an official christening at the Otley show in the late seventies.

Besides adding some ten pounds to its weight and getting a distinctive and pleasing name, the Airedale has changed in other ways since he took his light from under the bushel basket. His head has lengthened, following the tendency of the Terrier breeds. His shoulders, legs and feet are worlds better now than they were years ago, but coats have suffered. The wire jacket has improved, but the woolly undercoat has been sacrificed, though now more and more attention is being paid to this by breeders and judges.

The honor of having brought the first Airedale to America is generally ascribed to Mr. C. H. Mason, who is better known to this generation of fanciers as a Cocker Spaniel owner and editor of "Man's Best Friend." He was originally a Yorkshireman, who had known and loved the breed since his youth. He imported Bruce, a fairish dog, blind in one eye, but useful in stud, where he sired Ch. Brush. Bruce is merely a sentiment with Americans, for all he has left is a reputation for bad temper and a yarn about having been sold for a few dollars at a horse auction in New York in 1885.

The breed first "took on" in New York, but Philadelphia has long been its stronghold. The Quaker City, boasting of such fanciers as Clement Newbold, William Barclay, Russell H. Johnson, W. H. Whitten, Daniel Buckley and Dr. Henry Jarrett, has away and beyond passed other cities in number and quality of Airedales. In the early days the New York fancy

was represented by J. L. Lorillard, the purchaser of Clonmel Marvel, whose importation boomed the breed's stock in this country; Messrs. De Witt Cochran, Foxhall Keene and C. O'Donnell, all of whom have not been so active lately. Later, Theodore Offerman, James H. Brookfield, James Watson and John Gough entered the game, and they figure today as owners of winners.

This is a short sketch of how the breed originated and how they came to America, but real "history is men, not events," or rather dogs, not events.—From "The Airedale," by William Haynes.

VALLEY QUAIL THE RANCHER'S FRIEND.

You are all well acquainted with our beautiful valley partridge, or valley quail as it is usually called. Some of you like these birds broiled, no doubt, but I prefer to have my share alive, and not alone for their grace and beauty, interesting ways and cheerful call, but for their great value as insect eaters. I am aware that some have charged valley quail with high crimes and misdemeanors committed in vineyards, but the crime has not yet been proved by the only reliable evidence, the examination of stomachs of quail killed in the grape fields. Let us examine some of the evidence:

In 601 stomachs of the valley quail examined by the U. S. Biological Survey, grapes formed only one per cent. of the annual food, and the total proportion of all kinds of fruits was only seven and one-half per cent. Nearly five per cent. of this was wild fruits common in our foothill canyons. Of the yearly food of the 601 quail referred to a little over six per cent. was grain, thus proving that the loss to the grain grower from this cause was very small. Nearly sixty per cent. of the quails' food is the seeds of weeds, all more or less troublesome to the farmer. From 500 to 800 seeds of the burr thistle are often eaten at a meal and the destruction of this seed is highly beneficial, for this thistle is one of the most difficult of weeds to control. It would be worth our while to protect the valley quail on our lands for its usefulness in the destruction of the burr thistle alone. Tar weed is another favorite source of food and one stomach taken at Watsonville contained 700 of these seeds. Another stomach collected from the same locality contained 200 tiny seeds of dog fennel or may seed, and as many as 900 seeds of the turkey mullin have been found in a single bird. Wild carrot, wild lettuce, pigweed, black mustard, red sorrel, curled dock, burr clover and alfalfa all go into the valley quail's bill of fare.

The animal food of these birds consists of a number of leaf-eating beetles, some of them very dangerous to trees and plants, also ground beetles, ants, caterpillars, cut worms, measuring worms, leaf bugs, bugs of the chinchbug family, assassin bugs, burrowing bugs, leaf hoppers, tree hoppers, plant lice, stink bugs, bugs of the genus Scolopos and various other bugs with names as long as your arm and appetites in proportion. The animal bill of fare also includes flies, spiders and snails. The greatest destruction of insects by quail occurs while the young broods are growing, animal food forming a much larger proportion of young than of old birds of this species.

Returning to the grape question, we do not deny that there may be, owing to absence of natural food or other unusual conditions, some damage to vineyards from valley quail, but very often mutilated bunches of grapes supposed to be due to the presence of quail in the vineyard would be found on closer investigation, to have been damaged by other birds and animals, several of which vary their diet with grapes. The strongest evidence in favor of the quail is the fact well established by those who have examined birds killed in vineyards that grapes are rarely found in the crops, and that poison oak berries are a staple diet when grapes are at their best. Wild birds prefer wild fruits to cultivated sorts, and it is only when man has destroyed the natural food plants that they are driven to the cultivated sorts. Unless the prosecution can produce something better than the evidence it has heretofore put up, we shall have to give the benefit of the "reasonable doubt" and pronounce it not guilty as charged, except when other food is absent and it is driven to grapes by extreme hunger.

I know a man at Altadena who grew the best grapes and strawberries at that place. He was a poor man who depended upon his crops for his living, and he had no more sentiment about him than a coal dealer has during a cold snap. With hundreds of valley quail in his vineyard he would never kill one of them or allow any one else to do so. He has told me many a time that he believed the quail as insect destroyers were worth to him many hundred times the value of their few ounces of flesh for food.

Now I know that sportsmen enjoy shooting these birds, which the law of this State classifies with the game birds and for which an open or hunting season is provided, and I hope I have given a story just to illustrate how easy it is for a sportsman to have a change of heart when you once succeed in changing his perspective and he begins to get interested in birds in the life.

Among the quail hunters out recently were: Jack Quay and S. A. Wells who shot in the hills back of Martinez with good luck and were back in this city Thursday afternoon in time for dinner. Ildo Ivanovich fared well near Novato. The Halfmoon bay country still holds a quail bevy or two. Hunters in those hills have recently had fair success. Many quail hunters last Sunday gathered more mushrooms than birds. The wary valley quail is lying close in sections that have been much shot over.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

The Oroville Register says: Certain local hunters are attempting to start an agitation for an amendment to the game law so as to allow the killing of one doe a year to each hunter, as recently reported in the Register. The advocates of this change say this will result in sparing the bucks. It is further stated that there are many barren does in this State.

Hunters and mountaineers who are constantly afield deny the statement that there are many barren does in the mountains and state that they keep informed by watching the trails when the deer are migrating to their summer or winter feeding grounds.

State Game Commissioner Frank Newbert gives his opinion as follows to the Register:

"The time is by no means ripe to allow the killing of does. My men report that there are few barren does and no particular scarcity of hucks. Deer are not as yet so plentiful in the State to permit the killing of does.

"The fact of the matter is that this is a mere selfish design. The does know as well as we do that they are absolutely protected from the attacks of men and they come right out in the open and could easily be slain.

"When I visited Trinity county this year the does were so tame that it was a common sight to see them nursing their young right in the open and they would make no attempt to escape when we came in view as long as we did not get too close.

"The bucks, however, learn caution by the whistle of the rifle bullet whenever sighted by the hunter and in consequence, while the does come into the open and are easily sighted, the bucks secrete themselves in the dense brush and one has to hunt and hunt hard to catch a glimpse of them. There are plenty of bucks left to propagate the species and we have no does to spare."

Jean Batisti Renbergi, a resident of Sacramento, while hunting for quail in the Big Meadows country, according to reports which have reached Oroville recently, bagged bigger game than he was expecting.

Tramping carefully along a trail in the dense brush he rounded a sudden curve to run directly on a huge mountain lion busily engaged in feasting on the newly killed carcass of a deer.

Without taking thought of the fact that he was carrying only a shotgun, Renbergi fired one charge of shot directly at the lion and fortunately for him destroyed its eyesight. The wounded animal, with screams of pain, began circling through the brush and charged headlong at the hunter.

Renbergi withheld his fire until the cougar was within a few feet of him, when he sent the second charge of shot into its head, boring a hole through the brute's head and dropping it dead at his feet.

The E. A. Noyes hunting preserve, situated on the east side of Butte creek and consisting of 1150 acres of tule land has been purchased by wealthy sportsmen of Sacramento and Reno, states a special to the Sacramento Union. The deal includes the Noyes house at Noyesburg, which is to be improved by the new owners and used for the accommodation of members of the company and their guests.

The Noyes tract is considered the best hunting preserve in Northern California. It adjoins that of the Colusa Hunting club holdings and has been in charge of a keeper for years with instructions to allow no hunting. It was occasionally used by the owner, E. A. Noyes, and his Eastern friends.

The preserve is known as "Goose Heaven" to hunters in this section, who claim that the birds know they are safe on these grounds and make their home there.

Those interested in the purchase are: George Wingfield of Reno, Nev., and Frank J. Ruhstaller, Frank Newbert, C. A. Palm, C. J. Mathews, Frank Hickman, E. H. Gerber, H. A. Heilbron, H. E. Yardley of Sacramento.

These sportsmen visited the grounds a few weeks ago and were so favorably impressed that they made arrangements for the purchase of same. The deal has just been closed.

Pete Walsh, the sage of Black Point, is authority for a reminiscent story detailing a unique and original method of getting cottontails by wholesale. In past days, (Walsh, the late Judge Rix, Fred Feissel (champion left-handed rabbit shot of Oakland) and George Muller used to play havoc with rabbits in the Alameda hills. A Wednesday night "hassenpfeffer" dinner at Muller's booze factory in Oakland generally followed the hunt.

Judge Rix was quizzed by one of the guests as to how the quartet managed to get so many rabbits. The judge explained that they first procured a large number of fiddler crabs from the bay shore. The crabs, after having a small piece of candle attached to their backs, were sent down the rabbit burrows with the candles lit. The crab torches scuttling down the holes frightened the rabbits out.

Then came the garnering of the crop. The hunters stood ready and banged away as fast as they could. The judge stated: "When the rabbits stampeded, the underground rumbling sounds like an explosion. We shot all we could, but the dogs caught many more than we could shoot."

The need of giving the fowl five days' rest a week has been pointed out so generally that all the clubs recognize it now, and differ only in the days they leave open. Probably before long all the clubs in Southern California will shoot on the same days, probably Wednesday and Sundays, but that time is

not yet here. Many arguments can be advanced in favor of a uniform day and very few against. The many days of rest given the ducks constitute one great reason for the splendid shooting enjoyed by gunners in Southern California, and feed and plenty of fresh water are the others.

It is a noteworthy fact that the duck shooting in Southern California is best after good winters rather than during them, unless the season before was also a wet one, as was the case last winter. The most reasonable way to account for this is to bear in mind the fact that good rains and a big grain crop generally go hand in hand. When the rains come early and do not recur at the proper intervals the crop is often cut for hay, and the birds are cheated out of their little portion, all of which has its effect upon the next season's shooting. Ducks will not starve; they know the power of their wings and realize that no bird capable of sixty miles an hour need linger long except in a land of plenty. The sprigs come in from the San Joaquin valley in a single night when storms drive them away from that great stronghold of all varieties of waterfowl.

In answer to the question which naturally arises after such an apparent conflict of argument as the statement that rains do not help, and the other explanation showing how they do, it should be remembered that the stricture applies only to what are known as early rains—that is, occurring before the first of December. Such showers sprout all the grain in the fields, and destroy the duck feed. After that time the ducks have picked up most of the harley that they can get, and that explains indirectly the general falling off in condition that is noticed by all hunters after the first of the year. After the first of December, rains cannot hurt the shooting except temporarily by scattering the birds, while they improve the prospects for the next season.

Governor West on Monday swept out of existence the entire Fish and Game Commission of Oregon, and thereby suspended all action under the law creating the Commission. His reason for this action is given in a desire to place the Commission on a business-like basis, and to await the time when "certain busybodies in Portland cease causing dissension in the ranks of the Commission." This action sweeps out of office Fish Commissioner Hanton and Game Warden Finley and all their deputies.

ANGLING NOTES.

Steelhead anglers closely follow the conditions of Russian river in anticipation of good sport during December. Dr. F. E. Raynes of Duncan's Mills keeps in touch with the situation, and states that although the bar at the mouth of the river was opened a week ago by a gang of men with scrapers, the heavy rain of Wednesday night last week made the water so roily and muddy that fishing operations had to be deferred for a few days until the stream clears.

Following this a report was rife yesterday that the river was rapidly getting into condition for the rosters.

Meanwhile a small army of local rosters have filed addresses with the sporting goods dealers, eagerly awaiting news from the favorite coast stream.

J. H. Blair last week caught a number of nice steelhead near Monte Rio, fish running from one-half to two pounds in weight.

A week ago a delegation of California Anglers' Association members tried the tidewaters of Paper Mill creek, near Point Reyes. William Chambers, W. B. Cooper, Charles Isaac, Dr. L. T. Cranz, George Uri, Mo Uri, Joe Uri, Floyd Spence and others were in the party. Large steelheads were not yet in evidence. A number of small-sized fish were taken, the largest scaling a pound and a half. The Paper Mill will also be a favorite resort when the early anticipated run of steelhead begins.

Near Wingo a fortnight ago a number of five striped bass were caught, the largest being a forty-eight-pound specimen, which goes to show that the big bass were still lying in Steamboat slough and the lower confluents of Napa and Sonoma creeks.

Hugh Copeland fished at Turkey point, a favorite spot for the rod and reel men on Steamboat slough. He had the baffling and peculiar experience of getting about twenty "strikes." Some of the bass were apparently well hooked and fought for awhile, but invariably broke away from the hook.

Last Sunday's experiences for the three-score anglers was very unsatisfactory, but very few fish were taken, the largest being a ten-pounder.

Accounting for this some of the wise ones claim that the north wind all Saturday night and blowing a gale Sunday was the cause of the scant number of bass taken.

At another well-known resort below Wingo, Backdoor slough, Harry Palmer, Jack Hanna and J. Holland had a lucky session of fishing sport for a Saturday and Sunday, sixteen striped bass being taken, followed on Monday by a shoot, during which a good bag of canvasback ducks were shot.

Port Costa, Rodeo and Vallejo Junction did not produce anything sensational in the bass line for a week past for the city fishermen who visited those grounds.

Big flocks of "cans" have been making Butler's lagoon, at the head of Tomales Bay, their headquarters, recently.

Floss Landing and other portions of Elkhorn slough have been prolific in duck limits recently.

WHERE TO GET AN INDICATOR CARD.

In making reference last week to the timely and convenient "sunrise and sunset" shooting card, published for gratuitous distribution by a "local sporting house," we inadvertently omitted to give the address of Golcher Bros., No. 510 Market street, this city.

The overlook was brought to our attention during the week by both mail and phone requests for a more definite address which is now given above, with apologies for the delay.

INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Interstate Association For the Encouragement of Trap Shooting was held Thursday the fourth day of December, 1913, at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the office of the Association with The Corporation Trust Company, 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, New Jersey, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors, receiving and acting upon reports of the officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

HUNTING NOTES.

One hundred and two fat canvasback ducks in 100 minutes is a prize duck shoot that rarely is the lucky draw of gunners in these latter-day webfoot lotteries. Such, however, was the combined bag shot by Jack Wilson, Gordon Armshy, Boh Vest, George A. Roney and Jack Joyce during a Wednesday shoot in the blinds of the famous Pringle ponds in Solano county above Suisun.

The Pringle ponds have been noted for the best canvasback shooting in the whole Suisun district for the past thirty years. These ponds are deep and full of the feed that the "can" likes. The ponds were not rented until late this year when Mrs. Peyton leased the resort for \$700 for the season.

Birds have been plentiful, both sprig and canvasback, at other Suisun shooting resorts. Among the gunners out who came in with heavy duckstraps during the recent shooting days were W. C. Murdoch and R. B. Murdoch at the Jacksnipe preserve; Frank Maskey and guests at the Sunrise ponds; W. W. Richards and F. V. Bell at Green Lodge; Colonel E. R. Cuthbert at the Cordelia Club, G. C. Earl and A. Buckley at Tule Belle.

Members of the Field and Tule Gun Club have found ducks plentiful enough on the club preserve, near Los Banos, to devote several days to the sport. Among the limit guns have been Nat Boas, Joe Harlan, Ned Bosqui, H. B. Coleman, Ellis Parrish, H. O. Harron, A. H. Landsberger and others. W. B. Sharpe and Floyd Judson's Saturday and Sunday shoot was for limit bags.

Duck shooting at the Sprig and Teal Club section, according to G. G. Gauld of this city, is somewhat different.

"This shooting preserve," states Gauld, "is conducted by Cordil and Sears, the former a hotel proprietor in Los Banos. Guests of the hotel are taken out and posted for a shoot on the Sprig and Teal ground.

"Myself and W. S. Adams, in company with M. Catherine, were taken out at 4 o'clock in the morning. After driving about eight miles, the team stopped. The keeper requested Catherine to get out, proceed along a fence, in the dark, mind you, until he came to a pond and blind. Catherine tried to follow directions and fell into water up to his neck.

"Billy Sears drove on ahead in his cart, over to a good shooting place. The keeper then drove on and located me in a steel tank, which was not fitted with a seat or any other convenience for a shooter. This was out in the middle of a pond a quarter of a mile wide. The keeper then disappeared and busied himself on the line of flight. Sears shot at a mallard pond, got a limit during the morning flight and was first man in.

"We were rounded up at 12 o'clock, four of us, without getting a shot at a duck. We had opportunity, however, to buy what ducks we desired at the hotel by paying higher prices than are charged in this city.

"Ted P. Holmes had a worse experience than we did. He also paid \$5 a day for a shooting privilege—and came home disgusted after four days of it. A change of base to the West Side ground one day was equally barren of ducks, with \$5 extra for team hire. Holmes, rather than come back empty handed, paid \$5 for eight birds. Other sportsmen have had a similar layout on the same ground. No more Sprig and Teal pilgrimages for me.

"I witnessed a hit of game slaughter the morning I was in the tank that is worth telling.

"I noticed coming along the road a procession led by three fine-looking cows, following came two wagons containing five men. The cows were well trained. They left the road within 200 yards of my station. The outfit gradually worked up close to a big bunch of geese and ducks resting out in the open water. Suddenly the men jumped out from behind the wagons and cows, yelled and then opened a fusillade. Forty-five shots from five automatic shotguns—130 geese and a plenty of ducks were gathered. The cows stood by quietly. When the 'pick-up' was made, big bunches of geese were hung over the cows' backs and the procession moved on."

Northern sprig were numerous enough near Gustine on Thursday for Bert Patrick and Bob Alhertson to shoot limit bags. Near Newman the sport has also been good.

Alameda marsh hunters have had an enjoyable week of duck-hunting sport. Near Newark, Ray

Chester and Jack Baer bagged limits of sprig and spoonies on Thanksgiving Day. The day previous at the Crystal ponds, Otto Kiefer and Master Kiefer were in lucky blinds. At the Albrae Gun Club the sport has also been excellent.

Henry Nelson and other guests at Curlew Lodge, near Mowrys, accounted for limit bags early Sunday morning.

San Mateo bay shore shooting has improved a bit recently. At the Leslie ponds, for one place, good shooting has prevailed, William Hogan being high gun for Sunday's crack at the broadhills.

Willows has recently been the mecca of the sportsman and the hotels have been filled with nimrods from near and far. Their sport is shooting geese over live decoys, and the bags that were brought in daily shows that the game is quite plentiful and the sport good.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Thomas, Mrs. R. D. Beckon and Jack Cowan, all of Los Angeles, have been shooting there for several days and have had excellent sport. One Monday they bagged 182 geese and the following day 246, which is surely going some. Other parties have had equally good success.

Another morning F. M. Barnhart, D. P. Poak, Fred Webster and E. Smith, San Francisco sportsmen, went afield. There are also a number here from Seattle and Spokane for the same purpose. All claim that there is no sport in the world that equals the shooting of geese such as the Sacramento valley provides.

FLYING FISHES OF HAWAII.

The flying fishes that abound in the waters of Hawaii are beset by enemies in the form of large fishes, such as dolphins, bonitas, tunnies and albacores, as well as sharks and porpoises. In order to help them escape, the development of the power to leave the water has resulted and most of the near relatives of the flying fish which could not acquire the power have long since ceased to live, for the nearest living relatives belong to other groups—sauries, half-beaks and garfishes. The pursuing fishes are as active and swift in the water as the flying fishes and even escape from the water often serves only to delay capture, for the pursuing fish may catch one as it falls from the air. The history of a shoal of flying fishes chased by one of dolphins would be an interesting as well as tragic one. Is pursuit ever continued till the shoal is exterminated or a few escape through their insignificance in the vast waste of water? There is another phase of danger from which the flying fish are practically exempt. The danger is often represented as two-fold, a piscine Charybdis and an avine Ecylla. The danger from birds in the air is almost nothing.

It must not be supposed because a shoal of flying fishes is observed at sea with many in the air at one time that pursuers are necessarily in the rear. One may stand at the bow of a mail steamer swiftly plying through the water between Honolulu and San Francisco and frequently see the small flying fishes dart out of the spray thrown up by the sharp bow. They have simply been disturbed by the great ship and jump in fear hither and thither. The flying fish are sometimes unmolested and their aerial excursions may be merely the manifestation of exuberance of spirit and in obedience to an instinct which impels not only them but all their distant relations, the sauries, half-beaks and garfishes, to leap from the water. Possibly a school may enjoy a lifetime free from attack. It is not known that a bird of any description will attempt to seize one while in the air. The frigate bird, the terror of the tropic seas, will seize a fish dropped by another bird before it falls into the water, but with all its dexterity and swiftness it is too slow for the flying fish. The albatross, shearwater, petrel and gull also have a consciousness of their inability to acquire this choice morsel of fresh food. While it is not impossible that birds may occasionally pursue these fishes such attacks must be quite exceptional and not habitual.

Nevertheless flying fishes, under some circumstances, can be caught by birds and are caught in numbers. Pratas Island is a coral islet of the China sea, of about the same latitude as Honolulu. It is a mile and a half long and half a mile wide. On examining the food vomited by disturbed gannets, which are numerous along the shores, it has been found to consist very largely of flying fish, generally of a large size and usually but slightly digested. There are sometimes six or seven of these fish, in other cases only three or four, in two or three cases a squid or two intermixed with them. Yet not a single fish was ever observed on the wing near the islet. The ingested fishes were probably taken in the water by the birds.

Flying fishes are of considerable gastronomic importance, being savory and surpassed by few others. On account of their mode of occurrence, however, regular fisheries are entirely exceptional. They might be regarded as unlikely subjects for fly angling, but they may be caught in this manner if one happens to find himself surrounded by a school of them. A variety of baits are employed in their capture—bits of red bunting, small spoon baits and artificial minnows and flies—the most taking being a large red fly and a small gilt minnow, but all the baits mentioned are effective. In following the minnow through the water the fish will open both pectoral fins and poise itself for a rush at it. Spreading the wings also has the effect of checking progress if its suspicious are aroused by a near inspection of the bait. When hooked it proves very game, taking out several yards of line in its first rush and often making a fight in the air, with line and all.

OUR NEW 2:10 TROTTERS.

Sixty-two 2:10 trotters were added to the charmed circle in 1913, a larger number than in any previous year and a surprising feature of the list is that the two-year-old Peter Volo is within three-quarters of a second of the fastest of the lot; even in the matter of speed he is probably entitled to lead, for his is a race record while Lord Dewey's is a time record.

Peter the Great leads the sires in this list by a large majority, having five to his credit; no other sire has more than two and only Admiral Dewey, Moko, Walnut Hall, Bellini, Todd, Mobel and Sidney Dillon have that many.

A contemporary has figured that "all but two trace more or less directly to Hambletonian 10 on the sire's side; the potency of Geo. Wilkes is strikingly illustrated, no less than twenty-nine of the number belonging to that branch of the Hambletonian tree. The Electioneer family claims twelve of the number; Happy Medium strain eight; four pass through Dictator 113, and seven to Hambletonian 10 through sires other than those above mentioned. Of the two not coming from Hambletonian, one goes back to Mambrino Chief and the other is a member of the Hal family. Three of the number were sired by pacers; Grand Marshall 2:07½, by Ess H. Kay 2:00¾; Fan Patch 2:09, by Joe Patchen 2:01¼, and Vaster 2:09¾, by Vasten 2:09¼. Those marked with an asterisk (*) are Californians:

Lord Dewey, b. h. (5) by Admiral Dewey	2:04¾	2:15¼ to 2:03¾
Peter Volo, bl. c. (2) by Peter The Great	2:07¾	2:19 to 2:04¼
Newzel, b. g. (9) by New Lead	2:10¾	2:05¾
Tonara, b. m. (6) by Moko	2:08¾	2:05¾
Don Chenault, ch. c. (3) by Peter O'Donna	2:08	2:05¾
Gazeta, bl. m. (5) by Admiral Dewey	2:04¾	2:13¼ to 2:06¾
Belford Bell, b. m. (6) by Echo Bell	2:21¾	2:19¼ to 2:06¾
Uncle Biff, b. g. (7) by John A. McKerron	2:04¾	2:29¼ to 2:06¾
Henrietta C, b. m. (5) by Constenaro	2:16¾	2:24¼ to 2:07¼
Marigold, b. m. (8) by Delham	2:14¼ (p)	2:10¾ to 2:07¼
O'Neill, bl. h. (7) by Walnut Hall	2:08	2:13¼ to 2:07¼
Reusens, ch. g. (6) by Prince of India	2:13¼	2:07¼
Etawah, b. c. (3) by Al Stanley	2:08¾	2:19¼ to 2:07¼
Tommy Horn, b. g. (7) by Otto Wilkes	2:24	2:11¼ to 2:07¼
Omara, b. g. by Noblesse	2:24	2:07¾
Marta Bellini, b. m. (101) by Bellini	2:13¼	2:07¾
Grand Marshall, bl. g. (5) by Ess H. Kay	2:00¾ (p)	2:17¼ to 2:07¾
Bright Axworthy, b. g. (5) by Axworthy	2:15½	2:15¼ to 2:08¾
Aquill, b. m. (8) by Aquillin	2:19¾	2:11¼ to 2:08¾
Farra, b. g. (7) by Bernadoun	2:29½	2:15¼ to 2:08¾
Jim Todd, bl. h. by Todd	2:14¾	2:08¾
Redjac Jr, bl. g. (9) by Redjac	2:07¾	2:11½ to 2:08¾
Star Winter, b. g. (6) by Ed Winter	2:12¾	2:08¾
*May Mack, b. m. (8) by Arthur Wilkes	2:28½	2:08¾
Willgo, b. h. (5) by Togo	2:27	2:22¼ to 2:08¾
Peter McCormick, bl. h. (5) by Peter Th	2:07¾	2:11¾ to 2:08¾
Great 2:07¾	(11) by Alcelyte	2:27¼ to 2:08¾
Dago E, b. h. (6) by Alcelyte	2:27¼	2:17¼ to 2:08¾
Doctor Thorne, b. g. (8) by Arion	2:07¾	2:16¼ to 2:08¾
*Kid Cupid, b. g. by Cupid	2:18	2:20¼ to 2:08¾
Peter Johnson, b. c. (3) by Grey Petrus	2:29¼	2:29¼ to 2:08¾
Brighton, b. g. (9) by Moko	2:27¾	2:27¾ to 2:08¾
Santos Maid, br. f. (4) by Peter The Great	2:16¾	2:11¼ to 2:09
*Albaloma, b. c. (4) by Almaden	2:16¾	2:11¼ to 2:09
Fan Patch, bl. m. (8) by Joe Patchen	2:01¼ (pacing)	2:15 to 2:09
Bismya, b. m. (7) by Bingara	2:10¾	2:09¼
Dago, b. g. (7) by General Forrest	2:08	2:11¼ to 2:09¼
Ernest Axtell, b. h. (6) by Axtell	2:12	2:16¼ to 2:09¼
Eulabel, b. m. (5) by Mobel	2:10¼	2:09¼
*Expedito, b. m. (6) by Lijero	2:12½	2:13¼ to 2:09¼
Frank L, b. g. (6) by Calhoun	2:22	2:11¼ to 2:09¼
James W, b. g. (7) by Sillmore	2:17¾	2:10¼ to 2:09¼
Lulu Lumine, b. m. (6) by Orator	2:23	2:19¾ to 2:09¼
Lady Grattan, ch. m. (6) by Joe Grattan	2:12¾	2:12¾ to 2:09¼
Miss Banner Feed, b. m. (10) by Wiggins	2:19½	2:14¼ to 2:08¾
Morine, b. m. (6) by Mobel	2:10¼	2:18¼ to 2:09¼
Vaster, b. g. (10) by Vasten	2:09¼ (p)	2:15 to 2:09¼
Cresote, b. g. (5) by Todd	2:14¾	2:09¼
M. L. J, b. g. by Red Will	2:14¾	2:09¾
Mundy C, b. m. (6) by Prince of Edgar	2:23¼	2:09¾
Sweet Spirit, b. f. (3) by Walnut Hall	2:08¼	2:18 to 2:09¾
Castle Dome, b. g. (8) by Jay McGregor	2:07¼	2:14¼ to 2:09¾
Magowan, b. c. (3) by Commodore	2:07¾	2:10¾ to 2:09¾
Lillian Arnold, b. m. (10) by Croghan	2:09¾	2:13¼ to 2:09¾
*Alberta Dillon, ch. m. (7) by Sidney Dillon	2:17¼	2:17¼ to 2:10
*Dan McKinney, ch. h. (8) by Kinney Lou	2:07¾	2:12½ to 2:10
Eleanor G, b. m. (6) by Silent Brook	2:12½	2:22¾ to 2:10
Harry Dillon, b. h. (6) by Sidney Dillon	2:27¼	2:27¼ to 2:10
Judson Girl, b. f. (4) by Peter The Great	2:07¾	2:24¼ to 2:10
Lady Vanetka, bl. f. (2) by Peter The Great	2:07¾	2:23½ to 2:10
Minna Ward, b. f. by Prodigal	2:16	2:10
Lizzie Brown, b. m. by The Bondsman	2:10	2:10
Parissette, b. m. by Bellini	2:13¼	2:10

THE ROCKLIN MATINEE.

Rocklin (Placer Co.), November 28.—The Thanksgiving races at Rocklin yesterday were well attended

First race—Two-year-old trot; one-half mile; 2 in 3:

Moko Boy (H. Hebuck)	1	1
Headlight (Jas. Petch)	2	2

Time—1:40.

Second race—Mixed; mile heats; 3 in 5:

Anteo J. (H. E. Blackwell)	2	1	2
Pearl Derby (A. Levison)	1	2	1

Time—2:40, 2:43, 2:35½, 2:36. Decided as a tie.

Third race—Class A trot:

Catania (M. H. Tuttle)	1	2	2
Auburn Maid (Chas. Keena)	2	1	1

Time in all three heats, 1:15.

Fourth race—Mixed:

Peter J. (P. Johnson)	1	1
Rocklin Boy (A. Levison)	2	2

Time—1:16, 1:18½.

Stamrock (2:12) went a mile against time, 2:23, the fastest mile of the day.

PREMIUMS AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.

Chicago, November 26, 1913.

Breeder and Sportsman,
San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen:

The American Trotting Register Association at its last annual meeting contributed the sum of \$1000 in money and cups for Standard Bred Trotting Horses at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to be held at San Francisco, California, during the season of 1915. As it is only a little more than one year away breeders and owners should commence getting ready if they intend to exhibit.

The classification and rules submitted to Mr. D. O. Lively, Chief of the Department of Live Stock, follow:

Under head of Trotting Horses:—

Standard Bred Trotting Horses Registered in American Trotting Register.

Champion Stallion with 5 of his get, four-year-olds and under, \$200 cup and \$300 cash.

Champion Mare with 2 of her colts, four-year-olds and under, \$100 cup and \$100 cash.

Champion stallion, any age, \$100 cup.

Champion mare, any age, \$100 cup.

Champion gelding, any age, \$100 cup.

All mature horses must be 15 hands, 2 inches high or over and sound.

All horses must have long tails.

Docked horses ineligible.

The following percentage will govern in Stallion and Get:

General conformation and all-around suitability of sire as a light harness horse, 30%. Style, action, manners and speed of sire, 20%. General conformation and all-around suitability of get as a light harness horse, taken as a whole, 30%. Style, action, manners, speed and uniformity of type in get, 20%.

The following percentage will govern in mare and two of her colts:

General conformation of dam as a brood mare of the light harness horse, 50%. General conformation, style, action, speed and manners of her offspring, 50%.

None of the above conditions alone shall be conclusive.

Horses alone to be considered.

A certificate of registry in the American Trotting Register Association necessary to render animals eligible for entry in this class.

Very truly yours,
W. H. KNIGHT, Secretary.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING IN NEW YORK.

A Grand Circuit trotting meeting at one of the metropolitan mile tracks, backed by the group of wealthy New York horse breeders and fanciers who control the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, at Lexington, is among the possibilities for next season. W. B. Dickerman, formerly president of the Stock Exchange; David M. Look, owner of the celebrated Castleton Stud; C. K. G. Billings, and several other prominent men are interested in the movement to put New York on the harness racing map again.

A dinner will soon be given, if all goes well, for the purpose of bringing together those invited to join in the sporting enterprise and setting on foot preparations for the meeting. "Ed" A. Tipton, who has managed the great meetings at Lexington with conspicuous success, will doubtless be asked to direct the one in New York if it is decided to hold one, but whether he will consent to do it is another matter.

Belmont Park, on Long Island, has been talked about as the probable place of racing, but as the track at Queens is a mile and an eighth in length it would be necessary to do some work before that course could be made available. Mr. Billings is one of the owners of the Metropolitan Jockey Club's track on Long Island, which would be available if suitable arrangements could not be made for the use of Belmont Park. Empire City Park is understood to be out of consideration, though Robert M. Williams, who promoted the ill fated meeting there last season, is still sanguine of reorganizing his National Fair and Exposition Association, and going on with another Grand Circuit meeting.

That a successful Grand Circuit meeting, or two of them, for that matter, can be held in New York, is not doubted by one of the men who took part in the management of the last one, at the Empire Track, in 1910. Mr. Tipton was one of them, and while at first so skeptical of success that he would not consent to have his name connected with the enterprise, he saw enough before it was over to convince him that with the right sort of backing and management high class harness racing could be made to pay its way in New York even without revenue from public betting.

The main trouble with this meeting was too many cooks and not enough money to put on more than half a programme. Then, too, a secretary who was not only unpopular among the drivers but under suspicion among some of the directors further handicapped the project.

Mr. Geers won both the trotting and pacing three-year-old divisions of the Kentucky Futurity this year, the first with Etawah 2:07½ and the second with Homer Baughman 2:09¾. This feat had previously been performed by but two other reinmen. In 1904 W. J. Andrews won both divisions, with Grace Bond and Phalla, respectively, while in 1907 Mike Bowerman was successful with General Watts and Shakespeare.

THE SECRET OF THOS. W. MURPHY'S SUCCESS

A good many people have doubtless often wondered why it is that Thomas W. Murphy so regularly heads the list of money-winning drivers in each recurring season. Probably the majority attribute the cause to his superior ability, good habits and hard work, and they are to a large degree correct, for there is no doubt that these are important factors in the result, but that they are not all is shown by a writer in the American Sportsman, who calls attention to another characteristic of Murphy which has not a little to do with his success, and it is significant enough to be pondered by every trainer and owner:

"A well known owner who annually races one or two money earning propositions down the Grand Circuit remarked to a group of the boys the other day that he 'found it a very difficult proposition to understand many things which occur down the line.' Continuing, he said, 'Now there is Tommy Murphy, who is at all times in the market for a trotter or pacer which shows class sufficient to warrant them developing in stake prospects, yet during the last week at Lexington he won the Sweet Spirit a record of 2:09¼ merely to win a purse award of \$400 net. 'Now that filly is very fast and capable of trotting miles around 2:08 and halves close to a minute, and to duplicate her one would be obliged to lay down quite a few thousand dollars. There is no doubt that youngster in Murphy's hands would have developed into the best four-year-old the Long Island ever handled, and if nothing ever happened to her and she would be saved over until 1915, it is not unreasonable to suppose that she would then trot in 2:05, and speed of that nature capable of being used in the M. and M. and the 2:12, 2:15 and 2:16 stakes, would earn bundles of coin.

"At Grand Rapids this season Rodney uncovered Tillie Tipton and when she paced a bang-up second in 2:05½ it naturally looked that she would do to buy, having numerous futurity engagements, and barring accidents or sickness should win herself out several times over. Murphy bought her, landed a couple of races in slow time, then she was afflicted with the illness prevalent at various points and was not up to her early form. However, she secured second money in her fall engagements, forced Homer Baughman to go in 2:08¼ and showed evidence of soon being at herself.

"With a three-year-old record of 2:12¼, which made her eligible to every rich event on the Grand Circuit, and speed of such a high degree early in the summer to justify many in prophesying that she was the coming champion for age and gait, it did not look unreasonable that after failing in her futurities she would be held over, as her chances were exceedingly bright for a money-winning campaign in 1914 or a still more profitable season in 1915 when five.

"But no, down to the Texas State Fair she goes, gets a tab of 2:10½ and \$190 net, thereby eliminating her from the richest events at Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit and several other points. Can you beat it? While personally I am opposed to 'laying one away' until I feel that I have an ace in the hole, then cutting loose when the harvest is good, as in fact I always like to win, yet don't think I would throw away such a good young prospect, as either of the above undoubtedly was, merely to win just about money enough to ship them home for the winter. Not me."

The incidents cited illustrate a policy which has been conspicuously employed in the career of Murphy from the very outset, and there can be no doubt that it has exerted a very material influence in the accomplishment of the purpose for which he and every other driver is striving—to realize the largest returns from their calling. To win when it is possible; to take the dollar that is in sight rather than to reject it with the expectation that by so doing more may be accumulated later on; to sacrifice all other considerations to the fundamental object of winning as often and as quickly as possible, these are Murphy's methods, and they have proved to be a blazed trail to the goal of success. A good many hundred years ago a philosopher observed that a "bird in hand is worth two in a bush," and in nothing is its force more apparent than in racing. The records of the sport are full of the wrecked expectations of trainers who have refused to win when they could in order to make a "killing" later, only to find that when the time was ripe the horse was not ready. It doesn't pay.

REPRESSING GLANDERS.

A committee was appointed by the American Veterinary Medical Association to investigate modern methods of diagnosing and repressing glanders. In the report presented at the fiftieth annual meeting of the association the committee recommends the subcutaneous mallein test as a reliable indicator when properly applied and interpreted. The ophthalmic mallein test was reported as simple and significant excepting when the eye merely develops a seromucous discharge. The cutaneous mallein test was considered positive when distinct warm swellings develop, but requires such skill and special instruments as to be impracticable. The agglutination and complement-fixation tests were also considered valuable, especially for verification of doubtful cases.

The committee considered that the ophthalmic test is best calculated to meet practical requirements because it is at once convenient and reliable. It consists in placing four or five drops of undiluted mallein or 5 per cent. solution of precipitated mallein within the lower eyelid of one eye. If the horse has glanders the usual result is a purulent secretion or discharge with reddening of the conjunctiva alone, and in severe cases there is swelling and gluing of the eyelids. In all doubtful cases it is recommended that some of the other tests should also be applied.

For the control of glanders it was recommended that all advanced cases should be immediately destroyed and all suspected and exposed horses should be tested and the positive reactors destroyed. It was also urged that horses giving doubtful reactions should be retested after fifteen days, infected premises should be thoroughly disinfected, interstate movements of horses, mules and jack stock should be subject to testing for glanders by state or federal authorities, and compensation for condemned animals should be provided.

THE OLD GLORY SALE.

The opening day was not marked by anything remarkable in the way of prices received, but things livened up a bit at the sale on the second day and the large number of horsemen present at the Garden paid more attention to the sale ring than they did the preceding day, with the result that prices ruled high and the bidding was lively every time something good faced auctioneer George Bain.

The consignments from the King Hill Farm, St. Joseph, Mo.; Walnut Hall Farm, Donrall, Ky., and Hudson River Farm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were the day's features and the total amount received for these consignments and the general average per head were considered quite satisfactory, judged by the age and quality of the offerings.

The highest price of the day was \$3,150, at which the Peter the Great stallion, Captain Audrey 2:07½, was sold, the buyer being T. A. Crowe, the Toronto (Ont.) horseman. This horse was in the King Hill Farm consignment containing sixty horses, which sold for a total of \$16,445, or at an average of \$275 per head. The next best price in this consignment was \$1,000, which the farm's manager, Al Thomas, paid for the yearling colt, Lowell Axworthy, by Axworthy out of the famous brood mare Carpet by Prodigal.

The Walnut Hills Farm consignment consisted of twenty-eight head, all yearlings, and with the exception of six, all by the farm's noted stallion, Walnut Hall. The highest priced youngster in this consignment was Bondella, which sold for \$725, the buyer giving the name of Pittsburgh Grand Circuit meeting's secretary, W. J. Thubron, but very likely it was H. P. Haas who was present at the sale ring at the time. She was a fine individual and showed her magnificent breeding all over, she being by Walnut Hall out of the noted mare Bondalin, by The Bondsman, and looks like a high-class prospect for the futurities she is eligible to.

There were many new arrivals the previous day while few of those that have been here since the latter part of last week, had left, insuring the best attendance on record in recent years. Ex-Senator Bailey arrived early and was at the Garden almost the entire afternoon and evening, always having a group of breeders and horsemen as interested audience.

J. D. Callary and Wm. Connors, the well-known Pittsburgh horsemen, also arrived early under the chaperonage of Sam Pickering, the live wire of the Smoky City contingent wherever there is anything going on in trotting horse line.

"Uncle" George W. Levitt, the veteran discoverer of champion youngsters, occupied the easy chair and table set aside for him at each Garden sale and appeared to be full of horse news, as he has just returned from Kentucky and an extended trip to the Western trotting horse centers. To his numerous friends Uncle George told about the unprecedented scarcity of racing material on the market, adding, "That kind is not for sale in the open market, because their owners want them for their use." He had a long talk with foreign buyers now at the Garden.

Frank Caton, the well-known American trainer, who has been in Russia many years and exported to that country so many noted trotters, arrived yesterday just in time to buy five yearlings from the Walnut Hall Farm consignment for export. He will be here all week.

Charles Mills, who won no less than 106 trotting races in Germany last season, also arrived from Berlin to attend the sale, accompanied by Mr. C. Wall, a leading German owner of trotters, and George Witshire, a trainer and driver of trotters abroad.

Charley Dean arrived early from Palatine, Ill., and was at the ring as a bidder almost all the time, getting a few choice horses. Dick McMahan was not much in evidence and did not dare to be, for on Monday night he attended Durland's sale and paid \$2,700 for a high stepper, Judge Moore's former champion blue ribbon winner, Pride of Prides, for one of his Chicago patrons.

Following are the best sales of the second day:

Garnish 2:18½, ch. m. (15), by Highwood-Angerona, by Red Heart; F. E. Davis, Port Jefferson, L. I., \$350	
Sorrento Todd 2:11, b. s. (8), by Todd-Sorrento, by Grand Sentinel; Joseph H. Beaudoin, Broughton, P. Q., 875	
Iwin Aubrey 2:29½, b. g. (4), by Captain Aubrey-Ellen Wiggins, by Wiggins; W. C. Matthews, Boston, Mass., 375	
Captain Aubrey 2:07½, b. s. (9), by Peter the Great-The May Fern, by Red Fern; T. A. Crowe, Toronto, Ont., 3,150	
Ida Aubrey, b. m. (4), by Captain Aubrey-Hindoo, by Allerton; J. J. Morrow, New Castle, Pa., 410	
Lieutenant Aubrey, b. c. (1), by Captain Aubrey-Anabel, by Bow Bells; H. P. Chapman, St. Joseph, Mo., 285	
Anabel 2:26½, b. m. (11), by Bow Bells-Anagallis, by Prodigal; C. H. Clark, New York City, 300	
Lowell Axworthy, b. c. (1), by Axworthy-Carpet, by Prodigal; A. L. Thomas, St. Joseph, Mo., 1,000	
Kidderminster, br. c. (2), by Peter the Great-Carpet, by Prodigal; J. J. W. Morrow, New Castle, Pa., 450	
Howe Constantine 2:29½, br. s. (5), by Constantine-Seddie L., by Wilton; Fred Betters, Malone, N. Y., 350	
Gipsev Constantine 2:18½, ch. m. (6), by Constantine-Mag Simmons, by Simmons; F. Thompson, New York City, 370	
Genevieve Constantine, b. m. (6), by Constantine-Herlene, by Young Jim; E. B. Phillips, Swampscott, Mass., 700	
Willie Dingen, b. c. by Bingen-Magdalen, by Montesenos; A. J. Cornwell, Mineola, L. I., 275	
Miss Bardelle, b. f. (2), by Moko-Belle Jay, by Jay Bird; P. Collins, Germantown, Pa., 510	
May Guy, b. m. (10), by Guy Axworthy-Kingline, by May King; Charles Dean, Palatine, Ill., 625	
May Naudan 2:24½, ch. m. (9), by Baronmore-Miss Lambert, by Dor Wilkes; F. Davis, New York City, 275	
Senator Odell 2:15½, br. g. (6), by Prodigal-Enola D., by Axtell; P. Vandels, Montreal, 500	

Capitola 2:08¾, b. m. (7), by Oratorio-Captivity, by Sidney Dillon; James Price, Dunnville, Ont., 320	
Clinchfast 2:29½, b. c. (3), by Trampfast-Lizzie Clinch, by Baron Wilkes; J. H. Phillips, Brooklyn, N. Y., 260	
Nansie Nan, b. m. (6), by Klatawah-Mary Wickliffe, by Red Wilkes; L. N. Jourdan, Three Rivers, Que., 310	
Mervine 2:30, b. m. (15), by Ethan Wilkes, by Charles Wilkes; Mac Hanneman, New York City, 310	
Adantia, br. f. (1), by Walnut Hall-Adelaide Preston, by Moko; F. Curtis, Newark, N. J., 425	
Anorra, b. f. (1), by Walnut Hall-Andorra, by Moko; I. T. Jenkins, Charlottetown, P. E. I., 300	
Bondella, b. f. (1), by Walnut Hall-Bondalin, by The Bondsman; W. J. Thubron, Pittsburgh, Pa., 725	
Frantell, b. c. (1), by Walnut Hall-Franletta, by Moko; George H. McGee, Oradell, N. J., 350	
Hiscoe, b. f. (1), by Walnut Hall-Heap Love, by Moko; James Hughes, Chesterville, Ont., 285	
Norbian, br. c. (1), by Walnut Hall-Nome, by Moko; Benjamin Moore, Jr., Astoria, L. I., 300	
Alma O'Neill, br. f. (1), by Walnut Hall-Ozalma, by Moko; W. R. Cox, Dover, N. H., 250	
Ozarina, br. f. (1), by Walnut Hall-Ozanna, by Moko; E. G. Moody, Lexington, Ky., 250	
Colonel Yorke, blk. c. (1), by Walnut Hall-Sylvia Yorke, by Moko; Jas. J. Brady, Philadelphia, Pa., 425	
King Bennett, br. c. (1), by Native King-Bertha Bennett, by Prodigal; Hunter Moody, Lexington, Kentucky, 400	
Polly Danvers, b. f. (3), by Danvers-Gladys, by Expedition; Dr. L. J. Kierman, Ithaca, N. Y., 400	
Eleckton, blk. s. (6), by Bellini-Barnardine, by Hindler Wilkes; Joseph Pare, Quebec, Can., 250	
Belvol, b. g. (9), by Prince Bells-Ursa, by Antevolo; Alfonso Raymond, Montreal, Can., 375	
Flossie C., b. m. (7), by Judge-Margie M., by Sir Walkill; H. G. Richards, Fort Fairfield, Me., 260	
Captain Todd, byk. s. (4), by Todd-Maud C., by Binderton; W. T. Essery, New York City, 225	
Barcelona 2:25½, br. c. (3), by Bingara-Faustelle, by Singer; W. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y., 300	
Fanny D., 2:13½, b. m. (6), by Joe Patchen-Minnie B. McGregor, by Rody McGregor; J. I. Schofield, Brooklyn, N. Y., 450	
Bosnian, b. c. (2), by Bingara-Kalani, by Kremlin; J. J. Archbold, Brooklyn, N. Y., 325	

Third Day.

Foreign buyers were prominent on the third day of the Old Glory sale at the Garden, and not only bought several select trotters, but paid the highest price of the day for the Dromore Farm's stallion Barongale. The buyer who paid \$3,200 was Max Woll, a harness horse breeder and racing man from Berlin, Germany. The stallion will be taken to that country for racing and breeding purposes.

The next highest price was \$2,300, at which the same farm's noted mare, Solola 2:24½, by Todd, out of Caracas-Bingen, was sold to C. K. G. Billings' new farm, Curls Neck, Cotman, Va. The same farm paid \$400 for Baracalla by Barongale, making three so far bought for Mr. Billings by Dr. Tanner.

The Dromore Farm consignment contained twenty-seven horses, which sold for a total of \$12,140; or an average of \$450 per head, the best average for the sale so far, and it looks like the best for the entire sale.

Charles Mills, a trainer and driver of trotters, located in Berlin, paid \$1,200 for the promising four-year-old mare Rosegale, by Barongale, an offering which American trainers apparently were after as a good racing prospect.

The bidding on Bon Voyage 2:08 started quite lively, and it looked as though he would fetch the highest price of the sale, but after the price reached \$2,000 there came a lull and the horse was knocked down to an Indianapolis buyer at \$2,250, the price being hardly half of what was expected.

Junior Stokes was another bargain. As a yearling last year this elegantly bred son of Peter the Great was bought by the veteran horseman, John H. Shults, at the Garden for \$2,600, but yesterday as a two-year-old he became the property of a Long Island buyer for \$1,400. The bidding was lively all day and while the prices were lower than last year the general average was satisfactory considering quality of stock.

Following are the best sales of the third day:

Bonnlyn Todd, b. m. (5), by Todd-Ortons, by Oratorio; Dr. J. C. McCay, New York City, \$250	
Lord Goshen 2:24½, b. s. (8), by Austral-Azalia Mills, by Earl; T. A. Crowe, Toronto, Ont., 260	
Rosie B., b. m. (4), by Bingen-Dreamwold Moss, by Arion; William O'Neill, Lexington, Mass., 375	
Sadie B. 2:29½, b. m. (6), Bingen-Dreamwold Moss, by Arion; William O'Neill, Lexington, Mass., 750	
Pav Sheet, ch. f. (3), by Mainedee Harris, by Ashland Wilkes; I. R. Blumenthal, Hartford, Ct., 260	
Floralmia, blk. m. (5), by Northland Ajax-Louette, by Alcayone; W. W. Jennings, Towanda, Pa., 585	
Norman Axworthy, b. c. (2), by Axworthy-Margaret Kenney, by Prodigal; Henry Topham, Readville, Mass., 450	
Belle Chimes, b. f. (3), by Bingara-Chimes Bell, by Glesboro 2:25½, b. g. (6), by Bingara-Kilwa, by Kiosk; F. B. Schaub, Utica, N. Y., 525	
Vice Versa, b. f. (2), by Vice-Commodore-Jeanette Cecil, by Gambetta Wilkes; D. P. Gormley, Russell, Ont., 285	
Edith Cochato, b. f. (1), by Cochato-Edith Worthy, by Axworthy; F. L. Burke, Rowley, Mass., 600	
Bon Voyage 2:08, b. s. (11), by Expedition-Eon Mot, by Erin; James Hazleton, Indianapolis, Ind., 2,250	
Dromoa 2:24½, b. s. (5), by Guy Axworthy-Baracalla, by Patron; John Calder, Jr., North Henderson, Ill., 500	
Barongale 2:11½, b. s. (13), by Baronmore-Nightingale, by Patchen; Max Woll, Berlin, Germany, 3,200	
Rosegale 2:19½, ch. m. (4), by Barongale-Primrose, by Falrose; H. H. Wilkes, Berlin, Germany, 1,200	
Solola 2:24½, blk. m. (6), by Todd-Caracas, by Bingen; Curls Neck Farm, Cotman, Va., 2,300	
Rannock, rn. c. (1), by Barongale-Nella Jay, by Jay Hawker; Capt. C. P. McCan, Forest Grove, Ore., 450	
Brown colt (1), by Barongale-Sonoma Girl, by Lynwood; Charles Dean, Palatine, Ill., 250	
Brown filly (1), by Barongale-Gayworthy, by Axworthy; W. S. Quiny, Watertown, N. Y., 250	
Baracalla, b. m. (4), by Barongale-Baracalla, by Patron; Curls Neck Farm, Cotman, Va., 400	
Judge Carpenter, br. c. (3), by Barongale-Caracas, by Bingen; Ehren Dent, Bozerville, P. Q., 320	
St. Margaret 2:27½, br. m. (5), by Peter the Great-Margaret A., by Axtell; F. E. Masland, Philadelphia, Pa., 260	
Immetus 2:13, blk. m. (21), by Dictator-Ethel, by Harold; Dr. J. C. McCay, New York City, 350	
La Bond, b. m. (10), by The Bondsman-Kate Brooks, by Abdalbrino; J. C. Lark, Brooklyn, N. Y., 300	
Queenly McKinney, br. m. (6), by McKinney-Princess Royal, by Chimes; R. L. Nash, Lexington, Ky., 500	

Myra Hall, b. m. (7), by Walnut Hall-Mysote, by Moko; R. G. Morency, St. Marie Roance, P. Q., 250	
Winsome Worthy, ch. c. (5), by Axworthy-Coaxer, by Hummer; Fred Brink, Stone Bridge, N. Y., 300	
Ruth Kay, b. m. (6), by Ess H. Kay-Little Windsweep, by Mambrino King; W. Leber, Ephrata, Pa., 625	
John Ward 2:05½, b. s. (10), by Bingen-Ambretto, by Baron Rogers; T. A. Crowe, Toronto, Ont., 800	
John Bellini 2:28½, br. c. (4), by Bellini-Expressive, by Electioneer; C. H. Matthews, Brooklyn, N. Y., 335	
Allen King 2:25, b. c. (2), by King Bellini-Miss Previous, by Ponce de Leon; J. Keegan, Orangeburgh, N. Y., 585	
Arthur King, b. c. (2), by King Bellini-Expressive, by Electioneer; T. A. Crowe, Toronto, Can., 335	
Gilberto, blk. c. (3), by Bellini-Gracie Onward, by Onward; E. E. Brownell, Cambridge, N. Y., 300	
Northmonde, b. c. (3), by Ormonde-Mary North, by Moko; H. F. Pierce, Stanstead, P. Q., 325	
The Shuttle, ch. s. (8), by Cresceus-Cloie, by Waukegan; P. Vandale, Montreal, 300	
Fanny D., 2:08½, b. g. (7), by Berna Dotte-Crop Onward, by Onward; A. J. Furbush, Brighton, Mass., 500	
Cheery Worthy, ch. c. (3), by Axworthy-Gheery Lass, by Bobby McGregor; J. I. Markey, Chicago, Ill., 350	

Fourth Day.

The bunch of thirteen horses consigned by ex-Senator Bailey from his Fairland Farm made the highest average for the entire sale, as each head sold averaged \$513. The highest priced horse sold from this consignment was Judge Maxey, a promising two-year-old by Axworthy, out of a Prodigal mare, for which Abe Frank, of Memphis, Tenn., paid \$1,700, while the next best, Judge Jones, brought \$1,300 and was bought for Frank G. Jones of Memphis, owner of Dudie Archdale, Anvil, Etawah and many other well and widely known turf winners.

Trainer Robert Wright, as agent for the well-known Pittsburgh owner and amateur driver, John R. McCune, sold six matinee horses for an average of \$375 per head, which compared well with other consignments considering the fact that nearly all were old timers from Brunots Island track.

In this lot was the fast record trotter Hailworthy 2:05½, for which the local road driver, Chas. Welland, paid \$610 to drive on the Speedway. The handsome brown stallion, Baron Del Rey 2:11½, which A. S. Rodney raced last season, was sold for \$1,500, the buyer's name being recorded as J. M. Brown, Brooklyn, but many believed that this one is also headed for Europe.

Dr. Tanner added another mare or rather a two-year-old filly to the breeding stock of Billings' Curls Neck Farm, Cotman, Va., by buying Lou May, by Prodigal, out of a daughter of Stamboul. This one will have the distinction of being the lowest priced mare ever bought for that establishment, as she cost only \$135.

After buying Bingerlock for \$2,000, Tommy Murphy sold at the same price the three-year-old pacing filly, Tillie Tipton 2:09½, to W. J. Thubron, acting for Mr. J. D. Callary of Pittsburgh. This filly joined the Murphy stable at Grand Rapids where she was bought by E. M. Sturgis of New York and won practically all the pacing divisions of big futurities down the big line.

The sale means only a transfer, for as the property of Mr. Callary, Tillie Tipton will remain in the Murphy stable to be prepared for racing, unless her new owner decides to matinee her, if the Pittsburgh Driving Club adopts the change of owning and driving pacers.

One more horse was sold over the \$1,000 mark at the evening session, namely, the five-year trotting gelding H. O. McKinney 2:13½, for which T. J. Sullivan, manager of Nathan Straus' Speedway string, paid \$1,200. The trotter will be seen on the Speedway.

H. K. Devereux, of Cleveland, paid the highest price of the Walter R. Cox consignment of fourteen horses, buying the three-year-old Walnut Hall filly, Cbetah, for \$800. He also bought Ucon, the black gelding which Bob Proctor raced last season, for saddle purposes, at a cost of \$600.

The fourteen horses sold by Cox varied in prices from \$50 to \$800, but the general average for the total was at \$311 per head.

The trotting mare, Ethel Lynne 2:09½, was sold to "F. Carter, New York City," for \$610, and the chances are that she, too, will be seen on the Speedway.

Following are the best sales of the fourth day:

McKinney Bell 2:17½, b. s. (8), by McKinney-Cloverbell, by Bell Boy; R. F. Mulhall, Morristown, N. Y., \$320	
Carsto 2:22½, b. c. (3), by Carlok-In-Lady Vasto, by Vasto; Charles Price, New York City, 260	
Castle Dome 2:09½, b. g. (8), by Jay McGregoria, by Richmond Baron; Dr. J. H. Carmichael, New York City, 260	
Del Coronado 2:09½, by McKinney-Johanna Treat, by Thomas Rysdyk; H. F. Pierce, Stanstead, P. Q., 625	
Petilian, b. c. (2), by Peter the Great-Tilian, by Cecilia; H. F. Weissner, Chase Station, Md., 390	
Peter Directum, blk. s. (2), by Peter the Great-Sis Directum, by Directum; G. D. Sherman, Port Henry, N. Y., 600	
Colonel George, b. c. (10), by Rebel Baron-Sally Lunn, by Wiggins; W. R. Torrance, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 275	
Cecelia, b. m. (6), by Moko-Mendocito, by Mendocino; M. Hanneman, New York City, 275	
Coutit, gr. s. (4), by Gochato-May Day Medium, by Pilot Medium; L. B. Saunders, South Glensbury, Conn., 2,200	
The Pink Lady, ro. m. (4), by Rebel Baron-Misty Jay, by Jay Bird; Jacob Roth, Orange, N. J., 325	
Misty Bond, rn. m. (6), by The Bondsman-Misty Jay, by Jay Bird; R. W. Smith, Brooklyn, 300	
Colonel Todd, b. c. (2), by Echo Todd-Castanea, by Pistachio; A. R. Gillis, Syracuse, 460	
Maquilt, br. s. (4), by Sir Todd-Castanea, by Pistachio; J. M. Corbin, Hamilton Va., 300	
Pavola, b. f. (2), by Peter the Great-Orion, by Onward; M. A. Cunningham, New York City, 425	
Princess Anna, b. f. (2), by Peter the Great-Russie Russell, by Bay Rose; L. Laneyin, Montreal, 485	
Baron Spier 2:29½, b. g. (3), by Directum Spier-Baroness Lavinia, by Baron Wilkes; M. Grunzfelder, New York City, 425	

Miss Peter Sash, b. f. (2), by Peter the Great-Red Sash, by Red Chute; J. H. Dillon, New Haven, Ct. 500
Ena, by Great, b. f. (2), by Peter the Great-Ena Clay, by Clay; Dr. J. C. McCoy, New York City 1,000
Lord Zombro, blk. c. (2), by Zombro-Lady Like, by Lord of the Manor; F. F. Coyne, Syracuse, N. Y. 350
Judge Maxey 2:24½, b. c. (3), by Axworthy-Helen Hale, by Prodigal; A. H. Frank, Memphis, Tenn. 1,700
Judge Jones 2:12½, b. g. (2), by Prodigal-Gardenia, by Ashland Wilkes; Frank G. Jones, Memphis, Tenn. 1,300
Lizzie Duval 2:29½, b. f. (2), by Peter the Great-The Cloudless, by Arion; J. Healey, Philadelphia 525
Princess Nell, blk. f. (2), by Prince McKinney-Nell Worthy, by Axworthy; G. D. Wilson, Lexington, Kentucky 410
Overman, b. c. (1), by Bingen-Lillian King, by Prodigal; William Bradley, New York City 500
John Worth, no. g. (1), by Prince McKinney-Nell Worthy, by Axworthy; G. D. Wilson, Lexington, Ky 250
Nell Worthy 2:22, no. m. (14), by Axworthy-dam Nell, by Estill Eric; G. D. Wilson, Lexington, Kk. 725
Vonja Worthy 2:22½, ch. m. (12), by Axworthy-Evonja, by Jerome Eddy; A. B. Cox, Paoli, Pa. 400
O'Neil 2:07½, br. s. (7), by Walnut Hall-Ozalma, by Moko; F. F. Coyne, Syracuse, N. Y. 3,500
Adbella Watts 2:25½, b. f. (2), by General Watts-Proxy Belle, by Adbell; W. H. Johnson, N. Y. City 2,500
Lady Anne 2:29½, b. f. (1), by San Francisco-Miss Fanny Summers, by Bow Bells; W. F. Freeman, Lexington, Ky. 500
Hester C. 2:21½, b. f. (2), by Silent Brook-Carrietta, by Directum; H. K. Howland, New Bedford, Mass. 725
Forrest W. 2:23½, b. f. (1), by Silent Brook-Marietta Simmons, by Merion; G. H. Clark, New York City 410
Kentucky Watts, ch. c. (1), by General Watts-Excursion, by Expedition; T. H. O'Brien, Rochester, N. Y. 310
Jesse Shuff, ch. c. (1), by Alliewood-Fantasy, by Chimes; Phil Baush, Providence, R. I. 460
Bingerloch, b. c. (1), by Bingen-Ella Worthy, by Axworthy; T. W. Murphy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 2,000
Hailworthy 2:05½, b. g. (9), by Axworthy-Alselma, by Altivo; Charles Welland, New York City 600
Lady Lurgan 2:24½, b. m. (5), by Peter the Great-Mary Sable, by Sable Wilkes; H. N. Milam, Leominster, Mass. 500
The Right, b. m. (4), by Exponent-Eva Wright, by Clegg Wright; W. R. Cox, Dover, N. H. 625
Freda Mac, b. m. (9), by Macbeth-Freda, by Alcan Leaf; C. B. Johnson, New York City 260
Elisha Jay 2:13½, br. s. (5), by Baronmore-Rinestone, by Bingen; C. E. Pitman, Trenton, N. J. 500
Lady Jane Etta, ch. m. (6), by Shade-On-June Holton, by Harry Holton; W. C. McLaughlin, Scranton, Pa. 260
Baron Del Ray 2:11½, br. s. (8), by Baron Wilkes

Jr.-Marine C., by Princeer; J. M. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1,500
Topaz Wine, b. m. (5), by Prodigal-Vera Capel, by Wilton; J. G. Sherman, New York City 525
Wilca Guy 2:30, br. f. (2), by Guy Axworthy-Wilcaleta, by Baron Wilkes; J. J. Carpenter, Providence, R. I. 325
Royal and Regal, pair chestnut geldings (7 and 8); L. Kabatznick, Cromwell, Ct. 430
Axell Bingen, blk. c. (3), by Bingen-Lady Axell, by Axell; Bergen Horse Co., Jersey City 400
Bell Ringer, br. percheron stallion (8), by Charleague; Jos. T. Beaudoin, Quebec 375
Ucon, blk. g. (7), by Bingen-Peaceful, by The Beau Ideal; H. K. Devereux, Cleveland, O. 600
Ethel Wilkes, by Wilkey Collins; F. Carter, New York City 610
H. O. McKinney 2:13½, ch. (6), by McPherson-Thalma K., by Red Flush; T. J. Sullivan, New York City 1,200
Tilly Tipton 2:09½, b. f. (3), by Ozone-Grace Tipton, by Simmons; W. J. Thubron, Pittsburgh, Pa. 2,000
Delmas, gr. s. (6), by Bobby Burns-Roby S., by Rubinstein; W. S. Brodman, Batavia, N. Y. 325
Glenard, b. s. (4), by Moko-Alpha Red, by The King Red; A. G. Jones, Dorchester, Mass. 750
The Decision 2:24½, b. m. (4), by The Exponent-The Gem; F. N. Lachance, Montreal, P. Q. 360
Chetah, br. f. (3), by Walnut Hall-Ozalma by Moko; H. K. Devereux, Cleveland, O. 800
Baron Camden, b. g. (6), by The Baron Bel-Kitty Wilkes, by Jim Wilkes; P. W. Hargrave, Cleveland, Nancy Winston 2:19½, b. m. (8), by Gambetta Wilkes-Katherine Winston, by Ashland Wilkes; A. J. Furbush, Brighton, Mass. 275
Lucille Audubon, ch. m. (8), by Audubon Boy-Ruth Shedd, by J. R. Shedd; A. J. Furbush 290
Wince Dance, br. g. (5), by Walnut Hall-Niba, by Expedition; T. A. Crowe, Toronto, Can. 325

Closing Day.

Bargain hunters kept things lively on the closing day of Old Glory horse sale at the Garden all the day, and, considering the price they paid, the harvest was really tempting and will eventually bring good returns for the money invested.

Few of the prominent breeders, trainers and horsemen were absent from the regular standing centers, as all stayed over to see the sale through, and made frequent visits to the ring with catalogues in hand, often participating in the bidding.

The highest price of the closing day was \$1,000, which "R. McCormick, N. Y. City," paid for the

Speedway pacer, Pickles 2:03¾, the fast Grand Circuit mare of 1912, which Mr. James A. Murphy brought to the Drive less than a month ago from New Haven, Ct. It was said that the buyer came from out of town and bought Pickles to race in the half-mile track free-for-all classes next year.

Next to Pickles, the day's highest price was \$525, which a buyer from Brighton, Ill., paid for the nine-year-old stallion Roquefort, by Moko. Foreign buyers were also prominent among the bidders, and as far as could be learned bought over a dozen, mostly mares, to be taken abroad for breeding purposes.

While there was a great lack of high prices, yet the general average for the five days was considered quite satisfactory, indicating a real demand for trotting bred horses of all ages and purposes. According to Auctioneer George Bain, the bidding all through was lively until buyers reached that point where they thought each offering had its limit and none would go any further.

The sale, therefore, lacked nothing as far as bids were concerned, but fell far behind former Old Glory events in point of competition.

What the grand total for the entire sale or the general average per head was could not be learned from the management of the sale, but the general belief was that the total hardly reached \$175,000 for the entire five days.

Following are the highest prices paid during the closing day:

Early Bells, b. s. by Early Reaper-Adbella McGregor, by Adbell; Ephraim Denis, New York City \$ 270
Hollis Bingen, br. g. (5), by Bingen-Bon Bons, by Yorick; J. H. Miller, Albany, N. Y. 400
Rose Keeler 2:20½, b. m. (8), by Frank Keeler-Silver Ring, by Silver Bow; J. Monzo, Paterson, N. J. 280
Nettie Coner, b. m. (6), by Strathberry-Roseberry; Frank Howell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 410
Tommy Pointer, br. s. (8), by Star Pointer-Manie F., by Joe Jefferson; C. M. Taylor, Sawyerville, P. Q. 280
Phoebe Gray, br. m. (4), by Henry Gray-Phoebe Ray, by Baron Wilkes; F. O. Heslop, Appleby, Ont. 240
Noteworthy B. 2:28½, ch. s. (8), by Axworthy-Wanda, by Ridgewood; M. F. McDonald, Eatontown, N. J. 225

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FAIR WARNING

In respect to probable changes in Registration Rules.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 15, 1913.

To the Breeders and Owners of Trotting and Pacing Horses in the United States and Canada:

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association in February, 1907, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The Committee appointed by the President in accordance with a resolution passed at the last Annual Meeting, to look into the question of amendments to improve the standard, has recommended that no change be made at the present time; and

WHEREAS, It is believed by the members of this Association that the breed of trotting and pacing horses has been sufficiently established so that it is not now necessary or advisable to go outside of standard rank to produce trotting and pacing horses, and further, that to do so will be harmful to said breed; therefore, it is

RESOLVED, That pursuant to the By-Laws in reference to amendments to the rules, notice is hereby given, that at some time in the near future, certainly as early if not earlier than the year 1913, all rules governing admission to the standard, except Rule 1, shall be eliminated.

At the Annual Meeting of the same Association held in February, 1913, final action on this resolution was postponed for one year. This means that the resolution will come up for adoption or rejection in February, 1914. In the meantime the old rules are in force and breeders owning unregistered animals should without delay take steps to have them registered before it is too late

The following rules now govern registration:

THE TROTTING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1-The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.

2-A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.

3-A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

4-A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.

5-A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

This is a matter of considerable moment to every owner of an unregistered trotting pacer. Registration records for all time the facts about the breeding of the animals, and enhances the value of all that are to be used for breeding purposes.

Sometimes in cases of neglect to register for several generations, and in cases of death of owners or breeders, it takes considerable time to develop and establish the facts, and on that account it is best to take up these matters at once, in order that registration whenever possible may be carried to a conclusion before any further changes in the rules are made.

AMERICAN TROTTING REGISTER ASSOCIATION.

By Wm. Russell Allen, President.

The "Breeder and Sportsman" will continue to attend to the registration of all trotters and pacers. The facilities this journal has for doing this work quickly and correctly are unequalled, and in view of the importance of registration every owner should see that his horses are registered properly without delay.

THE FARM

GLANCING BACK AND LOOKING FORWARD.

To glance back but what is really a moment compared with geologic time, and to bring us nearer advanced agriculture than the garden in which the father and mother of us all were placed, let us compare the agriculture of the United States now, and what it was when our fathers were boys. Agriculture in this country today, is on the threshold of such such improvements as can hardly be realized at the moment. The educated farmer's son, through the enlightenment of the agricultural colleges on top of his more youthful ground work of study at school, will develop such advanced methods of agriculture as will astonish even the advanced farmers of today, and a realization of what progressive farming means, will at last bring home to the great minds of the earth, not only what these men mean to a nation, but what their primitive fathers did for the world. Through the splendid work, high aims and indefatigable energy of those in charge of her great agricultural colleges, America henceforth will make the giant strides that she has in her mechanical world, and those sections of the country which now yield of the magnitude of their extent, will produce to the acre a much greater harvest, both in quantity and quality.

Cayenne pepper is a most powerful stimulant and will induce egg production. That it will lay a sure foundation for liver complaint however is a fact. Some years ago cayenne pepper was tested as an egg producer. It was used for a while daily in the morning mash, then every other day. It was not long before a case of vertigo appeared. It was a hen and she would twist her head back, take tumblers, and act exactly like a man under the influence of liquor. It was a rush of blood to

the head and the stimulation caused it. The next case was leg weakness. Then hens were noticed walking lame, stiff in the joints, etc.; hens falling dead from the roost and fowls with black and blue combs. When the pepper was discontinued the trouble was ended.

Instead of sending butter to England this year Canada for the first time in six decades has had to keep it all at home on account of her steadily growing population.

Clean nests are very essential in producing clean eggs. Change the nest material occasionally and as a precaution against insects burn the discarded material. Too much care cannot be given to cleanliness in the poultry yard and houses.



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HALE MASON.

Letter No. 2.
Orleans, Vt., May 2, 1912.
I received your letter and book yesterday and believe you are right about its being a bone spavin. I was so encouraged I drove eight miles and bought a bottle of Fred D. Pierce, druggist, at Barton, and will closely follow your special instructions. Thanking you for your quick reply to my first letter, I remain,

HALE MASON.

Letter No. 3.
Orleans, Vt., Oct. 2, 1912.
Perhaps you expected to hear from me before, but I have been waiting to see if any trouble would return after stopping the treatment. I am pleased to say the horse is well. I cannot thank you enough for your interest and the advice you gave. If I had known about it two years ago it would have saved me a lot of money. Yours respectfully,

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Also, one of the finest Jacks in this State; seven years old, a sure server, every mare he was bred to last year is in foal. Kind and easy to handle. Big-boned, and a typical representative. He cost \$1,500 when a year old. As I have no use for him, I will sell him for \$700. Jacks not as good as he bring \$2,000 in Kentucky. For further particulars address WM. F. EGAN, Veterinary Surgeon, 1155 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

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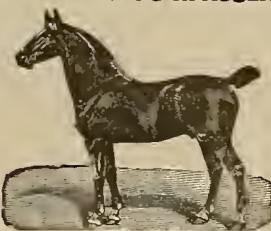
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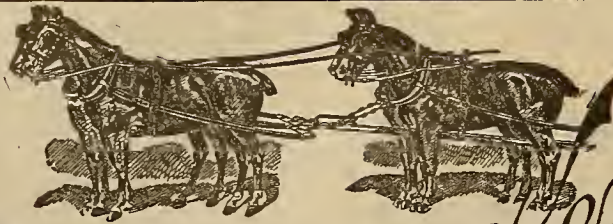
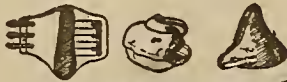


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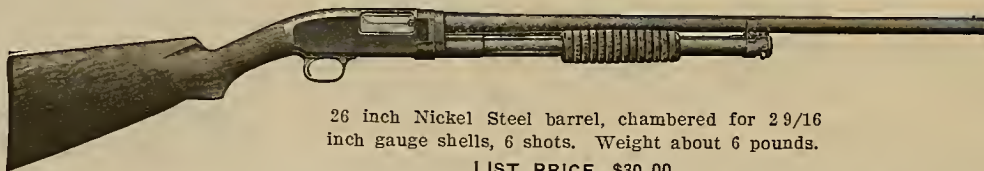
Williams, Ariz., Nov. 9th,	1st AMATEUR.....	S. A. Huntley.....	136 ex 140
	1st EXPERT.....	A. H. Hardy.....	126 ex 140
Holbrook, Ariz., Nov. 11th,	1st AMATEUR.....	S. A. Huntley.....	147 ex 150
	1st EXPERT.....	A. H. Hardy.....	141 ex 150
	2nd EXPERT.....	A. W. Bruner.....	129 ex 150
	LONG RUN.....	S. A. Huntley.....	100 Straight
Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 24-26th,	3rd EXPERT.....	A. H. Hardy.....	441 ex 480
Practice Event,	HIGH OVER ALL.....	A. H. Hardy.....	95 ex 100
Merchandise Event,	HIGH OVER ALL.....	A. H. Hardy.....	49 ex 50
50 Bird Handicap,	HIGH OVER ALL.....	A. H. Hardy and Billy Bowman (tie).....	48 ex 50

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VOLUME LXIII. No. 24.

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Monday Evening, December 22, 1913

COMMENCING AT 7:30 P. M.

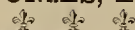
THE FOLLOWING RECORD HOLDING HORSES:

Nogi 2:10½, Bert Kelly 2:12¼, J. C. Simpson 2:12½, Cresto 2:12½, Bodaker 2:13, Silver Hunter 2:14¼, Bradmont 2:17½.

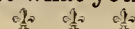


There will be a young stallion by Carlokin 2:07½, mares and fillies by Carlokin 2:07½, The Bondsman, San Francisco 2:07¾, McKinney 2:11¼, Nuristo 2:12¼, Tom Smith 2:13¼, Aleonda Jay, El Zombro, Antrim, Welcome 2:10½, etc., and geldings by Bonnie McK. 2:29½, Tom Smith 2:13¼, etc.

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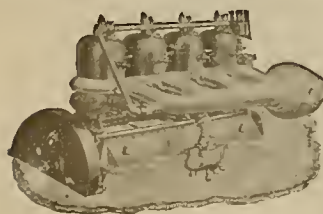
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sportinf Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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"THE HIGH Cost of Living" is a topic that is receiving attention throughout the civilized world, and since March 4th, 1913, it has furnished much discussion in all circles in the United States. These circles have been stirred to the bottom by at least three measures introduced by President Wilson, viz.: The tariff, taxation of incomes and the currency measure. A trinity that has for its godhead trouble and to which is attributed the cry of hard times, scarcity of money, etc. Doubtless this has a very serious effect, but there is one subject which has been the cause of more hard times than any other, and that is automobilousness—the craze to own automobiles. While admitting autos have become almost indispensable to those who are rich and therefore able to pay cash for them, own a garage and hire a chauffeur, the poor man and woman who never had money enough to buy a horse and buggy and in many cases could hardly hire a rig for a week, are anxious to be classed with these pleasure-taking rich people. To do so, they get the "automobile bee in their bonnets" and never feel at ease nor seem to rest until they own one of these machines.

Agents are satisfied to sell on the monthly installment plan, and when an auto is bought under this system the troubles of that owner, and all who have dealings with him, begin. The butcher, the baker, the landlord, the clothier, the laundryman, the groceryman, the dressmaker and every other one who extended credit to him must wait for their money, because these automobile people "must be paid." The servant, if they ever had one, must be discharged. There is no money left after the installments and all expenses for oil, gasoline, rent of garage space, and machinists' claims are paid, so the owner's own family has to suffer. Then the poor, misguided wife (who was just as much to blame as the husband) and the children have to dress cheaper and poorer, while the auto bill comes around every month with a regularity that is appalling, and there is no way to avoid it. The owner is astonished at the long and increasing lists of second-hand machines advertised in the leading dailies. He sees some there that were of the same make as his, which cost \$4,000, offered for sale for \$400, and these were bought at a later date than his. He is paying dearly for his folly and he knows, but hates to acknowledge it. Night and day that auto man, like a spectre, stands with that bill which must be paid, and the only relief the poor unfortunate man has is to talk about the "high cost of living" whenever and wherever he gets an opportunity. He looks at his children "whose father owns an auto" and compares their habiliments with those of their school mates, and knows there are times when these children, some of them approaching manhood and womanhood, must be greatly humiliated.

Automobilousness is an infectious disease that is never cured until the cause, the automobile, is forever removed. It is a cancerous growth whose presence becomes more and more obnoxious as time rolls on. It makes its owner nervous; he often wishes he was never born. An auto carries with it, in its mad flight, death in all its forms, and has been the means of destroying the lives of more men and women of wealth than all the wars in Christendom. The cheaper the machine the more dangerous, expensive to keep in repair, and the quicker to find a burial place in a junk pile.

We believe automobiles are good and useful in their place, and now that they have come into universal use, we admit that for the pursuit of pleasure and the annihilation of distance and the saving of time they are invaluable to those who can afford them, and therefore are rich enough to turn a deaf ear upon the long-wailing cry about "the high cost of living."

"THERE are sales and sales," but it is seldom that a sale of trotting stock occurs which will equal the one advertised to take place on Monday evening, December 22nd, in the big, well-lighted pavilion of the riding and driving school, 701 Seventh Avenue, San Francisco. There will be at least fifty head listed and Chas. DeRyder, who is supervising this sale, has decided to put a number of record holders in it that are sound and will, if never trained for regular racing, make ideal matinee horses. Then, he is adding some broodmares, colts, geldings and fillies which for breeding and individuality can hardly be excelled. Some are good for use either for driving or riding. H. H. Dunlap is also offering a very fine "green" prospect. A. Ottinger consigns that good game little stallion Nogi 2:10½—a better gaited trotter never faced a starter. The Woodland Stock Farm has selected a number of very choicely bred ones which, it is believed, will cause seekers after finely bred and promising individuals to bid lively. Thomas Ronan is disposing of his royally bred bunch of good ones. Besides these the good trotter Silver Hunter will also change owners that night. Then there are consignments from other horsemen and a full description of these will be given in the catalogue. We understand that several fine saddlers, coach and carriage teams and well trained polo ponies, will also be sold. So if variety is the spice of life and horsemen like a little of the spice, they will find it at this sale in this magnificent building, which will be illuminated by hundreds of electric lights that night. Wm. Higginbottom will officiate as auctioneer, a position he is capable of filling to the satisfaction of all.

THE Ormondale stock farm, founded by the late Wm. O'B. Macdonough near Menlo Park, will continue to exist. Arrangements have been made by the heirs to carry on the work of this remarkable student and well qualified judge of thoroughbreds started. James McDonald, who has been superintendent of the farm for over twenty-three years, will look after the horses and mares and foals. There are three stallions on the place, viz.: Ossary, Orsini and Duke of Ormonde; there is another in Kentucky—Ormondale. There are also nineteen broodmares representative of the very choicest racing and speed-producing families. Nearly all these mares are due to foal in the spring. We are pleased to hear that this famous establishment is not to be disturbed and believe it will continue to send out its yearly quota of famous stake and purse winners.

MANY horsemen have an idea that there will not be stall room enough for all the horses that are to come here to race over the new mile track on the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds in 1915. To set all their doubts aside we claim there will be plenty and some to spare. The buildings will be new, the stalls 12x12 and the railroad tracks are to be laid within fifty yards of the first row of stalls. There will be no complaints heard from those who come there and as the grounds will be lit up at night with myriads of electric lights, making the place as bright as day. Extra precautions will be taken to provide standing pipes to be used in case of fire, and a corps of careful watchmen will be on hand night and day.

ADVERTISERS who wish to reach the largest number of buyers should avail themselves of the opportunity afforded them by inserting an advertisement in the Holiday Number of the "Breeder and Sportsman," which will be issued December 27th. This publication has the largest circulation in Australasia of any publication of its class, while scores of subscribers are to be found in China, Japan, the Hawaiian Islands, the South Sea Islands, Mexico, South America, Canada and the western part of the United States.

ATTENTION is called to the superiority of the breeding of the 259 mares named in Breeder's Futurity Stakes No. 14. This list shows that the breeders are endeavoring to improve the class of horses they have and if this good work continues, in a few years Kentucky will have to look to its laurels for horses that have been proven failures in the East have become famous as sires and as fast performers here.

"Ed" Benyon and his son James will train in Austria next season for W. Schlesinger & Co., of Vienna, according to reports current last week at the Garden sale. The elder Benyon was for several years in charge of L. V. Harkness' campaigning stable from Walnut Hall Farm and of late years has trained a public stable for the Grand Circuit.

NOGI 2:10½ TO BE SOLD.

One of the stars of the sale to be held in this city Monday evening, December 22nd, is the handsome trotting stallion Nogi 2:10½ owned by A. Ottinger. His business interests have increased so he finds it impossible to keep this horse and exercise him. That is his only reason for selling, for a kinder, more docile, truer gaited, level headed trotter was never foaled. When Mr. Ottinger purchased him he was suffering from a corn which lamed him. A veterinarian was called in and the foot treated according to his advice. As a result Nogi does not show any signs of his ailment and at several meetings at the Stadium this year he demonstrated that he is better than he has been for years; in fact, as fast as he was when he obtained his record. In one event, the free-for-all trot on October 19th, he defeated Matawan, Silver Hunter and Cresto in straight heats in the unprecedented time over this three-quarter mile course of 2:13, 2:13½ and 2:13¾. Matinee racing stopped almost at that time, consequently he had no further opportunities to prove his ability to defeat every trotter there.

Nogi is a remarkably well muscled horse, solid bay in color and one of the best balanced a man ever looked at. He stands 16 hands high and weighs 1150 pounds. As a three-year-old he was never defeated. He won all the futurities in California in 1907. He is eligible for the 2:10 class and should make good. As a sire he is destined to become famous, if one is to judge by the few remarkable two-year-olds he has at Fresno. He is bred to be a sire. His sire was Athablo 2:24½, son of Diablo 2:09¾ (he by Chas. Derby 2:20 out of Bertha, dam of 13, by Alcantara 2:27). Nogi's dam was Cora Wickersham (also dam of Athasham 2:09¾, Donasham 2:09¾, Matawan 2:13½ and Kinneysham 2:13¾) by Junio 2:22, by Electioneer 125; second dam Maud Whippleton (dam of Bolinas 2:24½ and 1 dam of 5) by Whippleton 1883 (son of Hambletonian Jr. and Lady Livingston (dam of 1) by the great 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor; third dam Gladys by Gladiator 8336, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27 and Buttermilk Sal, a noted very long distance trotter. Nogi as can be seen has a right by inheritance to be handsome, fast and game and these qualities he will undoubtedly transmit to his progeny when his days of racing end and he is relegated to the stud.

THE NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Hartford, Conn., December 6, 1913.

To Members and Others:

Acting as a Rule Committee, the Board of Review has considered the following changes in the Rules and recommend them to the favorable consideration of the Joint Rule Committee of the American and National Trotting Associations, which will meet at Chicago, Illinois, December 16, 1913, and asks the turf papers, horsemen and trotting associations of the country to look into these proposed changes and send such criticisms and suggestions as may occur to them for submission also to said Committee.

Rule 5, Section 1, amended by adding the following sections:

Time Allowances.

Section 4. A horse with a record shall be allowed one second for each year in which he fails to equal or reduce his record, or win a race if same is claimed by the nominator when making the entry.

Section 5. A horse with a record made on a mile track shall be allowed three seconds when entering on a half mile track, provided the class to which he would be eligible under this allowance is not slower than his record on a half mile track.

Section 6. Horses that do not wear hoppers shall be allowed three seconds in addition to the allowances in Sections 4 and 5 of this Rule if they are entitled to same.

Installment Plan Purse.

Section 4. An installment plan purse is a race for a specified amount to which the nominations and payments, all of which are forfeits, are made on a specified date or dates.

Purse or Class Race.

Section 5. A purse or class race is an event to which all of the entries are made on the same date and to which but one payment or entrance fee is required unless otherwise stated in the published conditions.

Rule 18, Section 1. Amended by striking out the words "and the entrance money refunded" in the twelfth and thirteenth lines, and inserting the words "When a purse or class race is declared off under this Rule, the entrance money shall be returned to the nominators. When an installment plan purse is declared off under this Rule, the entrance money and forfeits shall be divided equally between the nominators who made the final payment," by striking out the words "for a class event" in the fourteenth line and inserting "that closed the same year in which it is to be contested" in place thereof.

Rule 27, Section 5. Amended by inserting the sentence "Loading part of the way shall be considered laying up."

Rule 40. Amended by adding the following sections:

Section 4. Only the winner of a race shall acquire a record or bar to eligibility in a heat race. Time made by other heat winners shall constitute a breeders record.

Section 5. When a series of races are given for one entrance fee and a portion of the purse is given for each heat or race, the winner of each heat or race shall acquire a record or bar.

Rule 49. Amended by adding the following section:

Section 5. All fines collected from drivers shall be deposited in a special fund for the benefit of disabled or needy drivers. Payments from same shall be made by order of the Board of Review, but in an emergency the President has the power to act, subject to its approval.

Rule 51. Amended by adding the following section:

Section 14. Any limited suspension imposed by judges can be removed or modified by the President upon the recommendation of the judges and member on whose grounds the penalty was imposed.

W. H. GOCHER,
Secretary.

Mr. Billings is still buying high-class mares for his trotting stud. He paid \$2,300 for Solola, 3, 2:24¾, trial 2:07¾, at the Old Glory.

A HISTORIC BREEDER STILL LIVING.

Living in Montclair, N. J., is the man who bred Dexter, one of the greatest horses of the American turf, and who, many think, was the peer of any of the wonderful trotters of his day. Jonathan Hawkins, who now resides at 64 Gates avenue, in Montclair, where he and his wife only a few days ago celebrated their golden wedding, bred Dexter on his farm in Orange county, New York. He sold the horse as a colt for \$400, and a few years later Robert Bonner, a New York publisher, bought the great brown gelding for \$35,000. Mr. Bonner bought Dexter at Buffalo in August, 1867, after he had seen him trot a mile in 2:17½, then regarded as phenomenal time. Mr. Bonner never sold the horse, although he could have done so repeatedly on advantageous terms. When Dexter died at the age of 30 years, Mr. Bonner caused his body to be buried in a choice spot on his farm at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mr. Hawkins was one of the best known horse breeders of the latter part of the nineteenth century. Besides Dexter, he bred Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10, and Nancy Lee, dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04. He is now living a retired life at his handsome home in Montclair, where, when seen last week by a reporter for the Newark "Sunday Call," he spoke interestingly of the famous horses that were produced on his farm. But it was when speaking of the performances of Dexter, who trotted faster than any horse had done up to 1866, that Mr. Hawkins waxed eloquent.

"I might give you a little history of the Dexter family on the maternal side," said Mr. Hawkins. "In the fall of 1830 a cattle dealer brought to the village of Montgomery, Orange county, N. Y., a mare with his drove of cattle. In those days there were no railroad facilities for bringing in cattle and sheep, consequently they were driven in large droves of 100 to 500 head, and the old Neuburgh and Coshoc-ton turnpike was the thoroughfare. The drivers would go out on the stage coach, buy up their cattle and sheep and two or three horses to ride on their way home behind the drove. The mare I alluded to came to Montgomery in this way and was sold to a farmer named McKinstry, who resided a short distance from the town. This mare proved to be in foal, and in the spring of 1831 foaled a brown filly with four white pasterns.

"When she was four years old this mare was bought by my grandfather's estate and afterward became the property of my mother. The mare was an animal of great intelligence, but, of course, nothing could be learned of her breeding. She was about 15¾ hands high, and when young was very handsome. In 1847, when bred to American Star, she foaled a black filly which was called Clara. I drove Clara to school to Montgomery, which was four and one-half miles from my father's farm, for two years—1855 and 1856. In the spring of 1857 I bred Clara to Hambletonian, and on May 5, 1858, she foaled a brown colt with four white legs and a blaze face.

"This colt showed fine trotting action, which developed as he grew older, and it was evident that trotting was his natural gait. He was a peculiarly disposed colt. He cared nothing for other horses, but he made a great friend of a shepherd dog that was on the farm. With this dog the colt would romp for hours at a time. In romping with the dog the colt never left his feet unless it was to jump over a groundhog hole, when he would always land on a trot.

"It has always been my opinion that the colt developed his gait very materially in that way. At this time he was a fine three-year-old and had never had the harness on him, nor had he ever eaten any grain. He had grown up naturally, having a box stall in winter and the finest selection of hay. In the summer he had a large pasture all to himself, on one of the most fertile and well-tilled farms in Orange county. In June of 1862, the late George Alley, then a leading merchant of New York City, arrived at the farm to have a look at the horse of whom he had heard good reports.

"As I have said, the colt had never been broken to harness, and the only way I could show him was to turn him loose. He went down the road and back, Mr. Alley said, faster than he had ever before seen a horse trot out of harness. After some dickering I sold the colt for \$400. When I told my neighbors how much I had received for the brown gelding they received the information incredulously, as they considered it a remarkably high price.

"Mr. Alley named the horse Dexter for an intimate friend of his. The new owner sent the horse to New Rochelle. There he bitted and drove him until fall, when the colt was sent to John Mingo, the breaker, at Flushing for two months. Mr. Alley in June drove Dexter to a Boston wagon with C springs. While one day with a friend, Dexter shied, upsetting the wagon and throwing its occupants to the ground. Dexter was five years old when this happened, and his owner immediately sent him to Hiram Woodruff, who, after a short training, trotted him a trial to a wagon in 2:42. This was Dexter's first mile heat.

"A week afterward he trotted a mile in harness in 2:31½. This was a prodigious performance for so young a horse, and as he trotted the last halves of these miles as fast as the first, he was set down as a horse possessed of unusual endurance. Soon after this he fell lame and was turned out for six weeks. In December of that year Mr. Alley drove him in double harness with the mare Baby Bell. In the spring he was entered for a number of trots at the Fashion and Union courses, and sent to Hiram Woodruff to be trained.

"Dexter made his first race on May 4, 1864, at the Fashion course, for a purse of \$100. Dexter easily won all three heats against four starters, the first

being in 2:33. The horse made himself known in that race, and thereafter he figured in many great turf events. On June 26, 1865, he beat Stonewall Jackson, of Hartford, in a stake race of three three-mile heats, for \$2,500 a side. Stonewall Jackson was backed 2 to 1. In the opening heat Dexter broke twice in the first quarter, and lost a good deal. Stonewall kept the lead and won by almost a distance, in 8:02½. The betting was 100 to 40 then, and freely taken by Dexter's backers. Dexter won the second heat in 8:05 and the third in 8:09½, and was as fresh as a daisy when he got through.

"In the same year Dexter was trotted under the saddle in mile heats against General Butler for \$2,000, and won easily. Not long after this Eph Snedeker bet \$5,000 to \$1,000 that Dexter could not beat 2:19. Mr. Alley took the bet twice. The best previous time was Flora Temple's 2:19¾. He was to be allowed three trials. The betting was 3 to 1. The trot took place over the Fashion course on Tuesday, October 10, 1865. Johnny Murphy drove Dexter. When he got the word, Murphy steadied him nicely, and he went to the quarter in 34 seconds, the half was made in 1:05 and the mile in 2:18 1-5.

"Dexter was sold in the spring of 1866 by Mr. Alley and at the auction, which took place on May 9th, John Morrissey made the first bid, offering \$11,000, which was raised to \$14,000, at which price he was bought in for his owner.

"Dexter's campaign for 1867 opened on May 16th, and after winning a number of notable races on August 14th, at Buffalo, in the presence of Robert Bonner and Mr. Fawcett, Dexter was driven by Budd Doble to beat his own time. He was given one round as preparatory, and did it in 2:21¾. At 4 o'clock he came on the track in harness, accompanied by the mare, Charlotte F., with Ben Mace in the saddle. He trotted his first quarter in 33¼ seconds, the half in 1:07, and the mile in 2:17¾, the best record he ever made. His sale to Mr. Bonner for the record price of \$35,000 then became known, although he was not to be delivered until he had fulfilled certain engagements.

"Dexter always came up lame for his trots, one of his legs being shorter than the others. This lameness he threw off when he got down to work. When Mr. Bonner took possession of the horse he endeavored to remedy this defect, and succeeded in fitting him with a shoe which completely cured him. In his day Dexter made the record in mile heats, three in five, two miles, three miles and in harness, saddle and wagon, eclipsing all previous performances in these lines."

Dictator, another famous horse bred by Mr. Hawkins, was also out of Clara by Hambletonian. Dictator was a phenomenal horse also, and Mr. Hawkins sold him to Mr. Alley, for a friend of the latter, for \$1,000. Another foal of Clara's was Kearsage by Volunteer, a son of Hambletonian. Dictator sired Jay-Eye-See, Phallas 2:13¾, and Director 2:17. Kearsage's opportunities in the stud were very limited, but Strathbury 2:04¾, Kansas 2:09¾, and Lord Vincent 2:08¾, trace to his great dam Clara, which begot Dexter.

Mr. Hawkins, although he has withdrawn from active participation in the life of the turf, still takes a great interest in horses and is familiar with the performances of the trotting stars of the present day. He believes, like Budd Doble, that if Dexter could be brought to his best form, and given the same advantages as to sulkies, boots, shoeing, balancing, training and tracks, he would have a chance with the best horses of today, not even excepting the great Uhlán.

Before locating in Montclair Mr. Hawkins lived in Englewood for awhile, after withdrawing from the business of breeding fast trotters. As a boy he was a neighbor of former Mayor Henry V. Crawford, of Montclair, who is the son of the late Dr. Samuel Crawford, one of the most prominent physicians of Orange county. In years gone by Mr. Hawkins boarded horses on his Orange county farm for a number of old Montclair residents, including those of E. A. Bradley, Abram Bussing, Thomas Porter, E. G. Doolittle, Samuel Hubbard and Dr. Pinkham.

Mr. Hawkins told the reporter that he never felt regret because he sold the famous Dexter for \$400, because the pride that he has always felt in being the producer of such a notable figure on the American turf compensated him for the financial loss that was represented in the difference between what he received for the trotter and what Dexter was actually worth.—Newark Sunday Call.

LYNN'S COLT WON THE FUTURITY.

Denny Lynn's handsome yearling colt, A. Bondsman, by The Bondsman, dam Belle Lynn by Diablo, won the Salinas Driving Club's futurity stake last Wednesday afternoon by taking two half-mile heats out of three in 1:29½ and 1:28. Nichols & Holiday's Alma Bondsman, by The Bondsman, took one heat in 1:28¾. J. E. Foster's Joe F., a Watonsville colt, finished third in each. Swiftwater Bill, W. Parsons' colt, was unable to start owing to having gone lame a couple of days ago. A goodly number of horsemen, owners and breeders, assembled at the racetrack to watch the colts trot and were well pleased with the youngsters' performances. The summary:

Salinas Driving Club's futurity for yearlings, half-mile heats, two in three; purse \$115:			
Denny Lynn's A. Bondsman (Lynn).....	1	2	1
Nichols & Holiday's Alma Bondsman (Hellman).....	2	1	2
J. E. Foster's Joe F. (Soares).....	3	3	3
Time—1:29½, 1:28¾, 1:28.			

Captain Aubrey, bay stallion 2:07¾ by Peter the Great, dam The May Fern, by Red Fern, sold for \$3150 at the New York auction, goes to Toronto, Canada.

NEAR THE STADIUM TRACK.

Al Schwartz, the well known trainer, has leased the McKinney Stables near the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, and has all the box stalls filled; several of the adjoining paddocks also contain trotters and pacers. He is working these horses regularly and all are doing well.

The Sacramento Valley Stock Farm has sent the grandly bred Sidney Dillon stallion Dillcara, one of the best bred sons of this famous sire ever foaled. His full brother, Harold Dillon, is one of the leading trotting sires in New Zealand. There is one here by Dillcara that is very creditable to him. He is a chestnut yearling out of Grisette by Marengo King.

There is also the splendidly bred stallion Flosnut and a colt by him out of Lottie Parks that is one of the finest looking big youngsters of its age in California. He is a model of excellence.

In an adjoining stall is a yearling, not large, by the thoroughbred Marse Abe, son of Yankee and Halo by Imp. St. Blaise) out of Miss Whitmouse (sister to Cloudlight, the famous racemare), by Bright Phoebe; grandam Lovelight by Racine.

The trotting bred youngsters are just from the farm and will soon be wearing the light harness.

Mr. Schwartz has quite a string of trotters and pacers. The first we looked at was the five-year-old pacing mare Zodel by Zolock 2:05¾. She has been driven in the matinee races this summer.

There is a good-looking three-year-old colt by McKenna (son of McKinney 2:11¾) out of the dam of Prince McKinney (2) 2:29¾ that is a perfect gaited trotter. He is quite large for his age and Al says he will not force him to do more than his strength will allow, although this fellow has a "world of speed."

In a big box stall is the thoroughbred racemare Sonoma which recently arrived from Honolulu. She is owned by Dr. I. O'Rourke, and is destined for Juarez.

Sir John K., by M. Henry's black stallion Educator, was next led out. He is a pacer and can wiggle along inside of 2:12. His owner, Jack Cramer, will undoubtedly have plenty of fun with this fellow at the matinees next season.

Al Schwartz has one of his own here he need not be ashamed to show anyone. This is a three-year-old chestnut trotter called Rey Alto, sired by Iran Alto 2:12½ out of Lorenzo Girl by Monterey 2:09¾; grandam Leap Year by Tempest. Rey Alto is a model of beauty and strength, stands 16 hands high, and is remarkably well proportioned. A Simon-pure trotter.

In the next stall stood that good, game trotting gelding Silver Hunter 2:14¾. He is a better horse today than he ever was since Mr. Sexton bought him at the Sacramento sale, two years ago. He nosed San Felipe out in 2:10¼ in 1912, and trotted three heats better than 2:14 in one of his races this year. He should get a record of 2:10, now that he is going sound. Silver Hunter has many other qualities to recommend him. He has age, size, and strength, the best of dispositions and is an ideal roadhorse, goes free, and is afraid of neither autos, cars, nor motorcycles. This horse is to be sold at the big DeRyder sale at the Riding and Driving Club December 22nd. Mr. Sexton having too much business to take up his time finds he cannot afford to devote any of it to the care and driving of this splendid animal, so he reluctantly decided to sell him to the highest bidder. Silver Hunter will prove a prize to whoever gets him.

A full sister to Mr. Ahler's good pacer Sweet Princess was led out; she is larger and heavier-boned than her illustrious relative and Schwartz says she is just twice as promising as Sweet Princess was at her age. Her name is Baby Gommert.

Homberg Belle 2:12, the pacer that did so well in several races this year, is here. She is by Stillwell (brother to Diablo 2:09¾) and is "sound as a new dollar" and "pretty as a picture."

Ateka (matinee record 2:18) by Athasham, is a remarkably good one. She won every event she started in this year. Her owner is L. B. Bangs, of Alameda; 2:10 will be her record this time next winter.

Red Pointer is another sidewheeler that Mr. Schwartz drove in 2:15 in a matinee this summer. She is by Star Pointer 1:59¾ out of the dam of Welcome B.

In the paddocks are several good-looking ones, and all show they receive plenty of feed and good care. Frank Burton, another well known trainer, has his horses in the Club stables, a large building adjacent to the one leased by Al Schwartz.

In one stall he has the Kinney Lou pacer, Balboa, matinee record 2:14. In another, he has the Kinney Lou trotter Kinney Lou Jr., matinee record 2:14. Mr. Burton recently bought this gelding and will endeavor to have him ready when the first matinee is called.

H. Cohen's Vera Hal 2:07¾ is here; she is putting on flesh which she was much in need of, and will be quite a factor in the matinees next summer.

There is a fine colt here that recently arrived from Iowa. He is called Directum Bezant, and is a son of the mighty Directum 2:05¾ and, like his sire, is a "demon of a trotter."

Don is the name of a beautiful seal brown stallion by Chas. Derby which belongs to C. B. Drew. Like his sire he is inclined to be double gaited; it is believed, however, that pacing will be his fastest way of going.

Mr. Burton is a painstaking horseman and has everything about his place looking neat and clean and all his horses look well.

CALIFORNIA MARE WINS A BIG EVENT.

Since Mr. John Wren, the manager of the Melbourne Trotting Club, gave such a stimulus to the sport of trotting in Victoria by the offering of big stakes, there has never been a meeting which has proved so successful from all points of view as that conducted on Thursday last at Richmond. In fact, the fixture was easily the most notable of any the trotting world of Australia has ever known. The record crowd of spectators was treated to racing of a most exciting description, and especially was this so when the "Thousand"—the greatest event of the year—was being fought out. It was a triumph for the handicapper, Mr. J. Kelly, and proved a contest which roused the spectators to a high pitch of excitement. Close finishes in the minor events helped to make the "Thousand" meeting of 1913 a memorable one. There were present visitors from all of the other States and from New Zealand, while among those most interested and delighted were quite a number of Americans, all of whom were impressed with the high standard of trotting in Victoria. The weather was unfavorable, there being a cold wind, while sharp showers fell at intervals.

Richmond "Thousand" Trot. For horses that can trot a mile in 2:30 or better. Trotters or pacers. Of 1,000 sovs; second, 125 sovs; third, 80 sovs; fourth, 40 sovs; fifth, 30 sovs; sixth, 25 sovs. One mile and a half: G. Gaukroger's b. m. The Maid, by Suomi-Klickitat Maid by Altamont, aged, scr. (L. Robertson)..... 1 F. Johnston's b. g. Play Boy, aged, 30 yds bhd (J. H. Williams)..... 2 J. Cockbill's ch. h. William C., aged, 30 yds bhd (J. Jackson)..... 3 M. Richter's b. g. Prince Louis, aged, 35 yds bhd (H. Richter)..... 4 A. Tewkesbury's br. g. Parole's Promise, 3 yrs, 10 yds bhd (A. Tewkesbury)..... 5 F. Wood's b. h. Goodwood, 6 yrs, 15 yds bhd (R. Loseby)..... 6

Other starters: Mr. H. A. Brady's b. m. Olla Anu, 4 yrs. (H. A. Brady), scr.; Mr. J. B. Zander's br. m. Lottie M., 6 yrs. (W. Whitburn), scr.; Mr. W. B. Masham's b. f. Soda, 4 yrs. (D. J. Price), scr.; Mr. P. Glasheen's b. or br. m. Allie B., aged (P. Glasheen), scr.; Mr. F. A. Lukey's b. h. Sir Ribbonwood, aged (F. A. Lukey), 15 yds.; Mr. G. Maxwell's b. h. Don Alto, 5 yrs. (A. McMillan), 40 yds.; Mr. C. Rice's b. m. Nervie, aged (J. Kennerley), 45 yds.; Mr. J. Trewin's b. g. Spot, aged (J. Farrell), 100 yds. The betting was 8 to 1 against The Maid.

Just before the fourteen, who kept the most important engagement of the year, went to their marks, a heavy shower fell, but it did not affect the track. Mr. A. J. Gray, with his assistants, soon had them in position. Spot, Olla Anu, The Maid, Lottie M., and Allie B. being in front just on the edge of the bottom turn, and the others spread back until Spot pranced about in front of the grandstand. Robertson, with The Maid, and D. J. Price with Soda kept on the move trying to get a flying run, but they did not serve any good purpose, but on the other hand brought about a delay which upset some of the more restless ones. They were all steady when the flag dropped. Most of them moved off quickly, but William C. dwelt so long that Nervie and Don Alto were ahead of him before he got into his stride. At once The Maid rushed to the front, and she took the rail. As she set out along the back stretch Parole's Promise was trailing her with Soda on the outside and Lottie M. and Olla Anu next, while Play Boy, who made up a position from the jump, was getting well forward. Both the true gaited mares lost their feet and lost ground, and Prince Louis went up alongside Parole's Promise as The Maid led round the top turn. They bunched as the straight was entered the first time, and as the first circuit was completed The Maid was out a couple of lengths from Prince Louis, with Goodwood, Play Boy, Don Alto, Nervie, and Parole's Promise close up, while William C. was going great guns right on the outside. Along the back Play Boy was in second position, and thereafter the positions of the two front ones were not altered. Goodwood was leading the others as the last circuit was entered upon with Prince Louis next, then William C., out wide, with Goodwood, Parole's Promise, Nervie and Don Alto very close up and Spot hugging the rail a few lengths behind. Along the back the struggle between The Maid and Play Boy continued, while William C. kept in touch with them, but still away out wide and Goodwood led the others. So they negotiated the top turn, and headed for home. Then Play Boy's rider made his final call, while Robertson lay low behind his fine mare, and made response. The New South Wales horse promised to take command, but inside the furlong post he began to widen out, and then the issue was no longer in doubt. They struggled on, with the mare holding the advantage. She got to the line to the accompaniment of deafening yelling, born of excitement, just nine yards in front. William C. came down so fast that the distressed Play Boy was only seven yards in front of him. Prince Louis was almost level with William C. and just in front of Parole's Promise and Goodwood. Soda was seventh; Nervie eighth, Don Alto ninth and Spot tenth. Sir Ribbonwood and Olla Anu were the last to finish. The time was 3 minutes and 34½ seconds.

There are quite a crowd who imagine that The Maid had started half a dozen times prior to last Thursday. As I have already pointed out, she had been uncovered in public only twice before. Her performances to date are:

October 31, 1912, second to Osterley M. in the Burnley Handicap. Sept. 4, 1913, second to Yorkshire Bells in the Hawthorn Handicap. October 31, 1913, won Hawthorn Handicap. October 31, 1913, won Richmond Thousand.

She was bred in 1904 by Mr. M. H. Tuttle, at Rocklin, California. In May of last year she was purchased by Mr. Andrew Robertson on behalf of the Allendale Stud Farm, and shipped to Victoria. She was landed here in July, 1912. She was never raced

in America and therefore had no record. When Mr. Campbell was submitting her to auction on Monday he stated that her cost landed in Victoria was 540 sovs. She was got by Suomi (he by Zomhro 2:11, out of Belle Medium 2:20), and her dam is Klickitat Maid 2:19 (dam of Mary K. 2:08½, Hattie T. 2:13½ and Rosalind 2:21½) by Altamont 2:26½. In appearance she does not impress one too greatly, being on the big side, almost coarse, with a Roman nose. She is powerful looking, and when pacing she is free, never having been worked or raced in the straps. Mr. Lou Robertson, who will figure as her future owner, will probably find her a very profitable investment.—Australian Trotting Record.

AUTO LICENSE LAW IS FAIR.

The San Francisco Examiner in the following editorial shows that its business columns do not govern its policy. The sentiment expressed is in full accord with the view all horsemen, farmers and the general public entertain, and we take pleasure in reproducing it:

The State Automobile Association vigorously objects to the registration fees charged under the act which goes into effect this month. The association believes the act to be unconstitutional and will attack it in the courts.

Now, of course, no fracture, simple or compound, sustained by the constitution, is keeping those automobile owners from their usual night's rest. What disturbs them are the fees. They don't want to pay them. But they should pay them cheerfully.

Setting aside quibbles, the law is fair and reasonable. Briefly, it provides that owners of automobiles shall pay an annual registration fee, running from \$5 to \$30 according to the horsepower of the machine. The money so collected is paid into a special fund, called the motor vehicle fund. One-half of the net receipts of this fund is to be returned to the road funds of the counties from which the fees come. The rest of the fund is expended by the State on the upkeep of highways.

The Automobile Association claims that the law discriminates, and that it enforces double taxation, since an automobile is also taxed as personal property.

The automobile is listed as personal property, of course. So is a shotgun. And yet a man must pay a license to hunt with his gun. A tax and a license are two very different things. The automobile owner pays a tax upon the machine because he chooses to own one. He pays a license fee because he wants to use the machine. The tax is the penalty of ownership, the license the penalty of use.

And why should not a reasonable automobilist be willing to pay such a fee for use into the road funds? He gets pleasure from good roads. He gets profit from good roads. Good roads mean fewer tires to buy, less gasoline, less repair cost. The fee the automobilist pays into the road funds is all spent for his benefit. He gets it back three times over. Fairly reckoned, it is not a tax at all. It is an investment, and a good one.

The annual tire bill of California automobilists amounts to \$10,000,000. Men in the business estimate that good roads save more than a third of tire cost. The State is spending \$18,000,000 for good roads. The total amount of automobile license fees will be about \$1,000,000. In return for this the State saves the car owners \$3,000,000 in tire expense alone, to say nothing of the economy of fuel and repairs. And in addition, the automobile owner has his pleasure and his private profit in other ways.

Automobiles destroy roads very rapidly. Everybody knows that. Let them pay for the damage they do. That is only fair. Somebody must pay for it, because the roads must be kept up. And why should other citizens go down in their pockets to pay for the pleasure of the automobile owner?

The Automobile Association should drop the opposition to this fair law. They will have to obey it sooner or later. They ought to do so gracefully and cheerfully. You men who own machines can afford to pay the road fund fee. You know that. Be good sports. Walk up to the captain's desk and settle.

Because, you know, the State is going to have this money out of you some way or other, and if you make the extraction troublesome by too much objection, the powers might conclude to take a little more while they are about it, just to pay for the extra trouble.

OLDEST DRIVER LIVES IN LOS ANGELES.

A little old man hobbled alongside of the black trotter, Sir Guy Dillon 2:29½, as he walked up and down, hooded like a monk, in front of the stables at Exposition Park at Los Angeles recently.

"You don't know me?" he said, looking up, disappointed. "I'm Brown. P. J. Brown. The oldest trotting-horse driver in the United States. I have been driving race horses more than sixty years.

"When I first began to race, I was a boy of fifteen in New Jersey. We didn't race much on race tracks in those days. We had most of the races on the towpaths of the canals. They didn't have sulkies then. The trotters were ridden by boys, like the gallopers.

"The first big race I remember being in was between a big horse named Zachary Taylor and Alvarado. I rode Zachary Taylor. That was some time in '58 or '59.

"Hey? The biggest horse I ever developed was Magna Charta. I found him myself. Saw him trotting around in a pasture and saw how he could out-trot all the other horses and I went after him on a chance.

CAPT. C. P. McCAN BUYS ANOTHER COLT.

Forest Grove, Ore., Dec. 2, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

I noticed with pleasure the last week's issue of the "Breeder and Sportsman" and wish to congratulate you for its interesting reading matter. I feel that most horsemen must be more interested in articles like yours than in some of the long and intricate discussions carried on by some other turf papers and which are more for the benefit of stewards of the Grand Circuit, or people directly interested in the management of same.

I am expecting within a day or so a grandly bred yearling colt which I bought at the Old Glory sale and had shipped to Forest Grove by express; he is a son of Barongale, dam being Nella Jay by Jay Hawker—you will remember her as a futurity winner and full sister to Country Jay 2:05½. She is the dam of four including one in 2:08½; second dam the great broodmare Paronella (the dam of nine). This colt has shown 2:20 speed as a yearling and only carries a six-ounce shoe in front. Like most of the Barongales, he is a line trotter.

I bought this one with the expectation of giving him a fast colt record and then putting him in the stud. He being two generations from Baron Wilkes on his sire's side and carrying in addition the blood of Nightingale 2:10½, half-sister to Crescens 2:02½ and May Wagner by Strathmore; and being two generations removed from Sorrento with a cross of Electioneer's greatest granddaughter Paronella, makes him perfectly bred not only in early speed and trotting inheritance but makes him an ideal stallion to breed to the fillies and young mares by The Bondsman.

It is by such line breeding that some of our fastest performers this year were produced, and it is my idea to conserve if possible two of the greatest producing strains we have today, namely, the Baron Wilkes and the Sorrento families. This colt's produce out of Bondsman mares should be very valuable as an outcross for any of the several great blood lines that we have on the Pacific Coast.

Very truly yours,
C. P. McCAN.

THE 2:10 CROP A RECORD.

Never before has the list of 2:10 trotters for any year been characterized by so many additions of performers two and three years of age. No less than six of this year's new 2:10 trotters belong in this age classification, two being but two years of age, the balance three-year-olds. This sextette of 2:10 trotters is composed of the following:

Peter Volo (2) by Peter the Great 2:07½; dam Nervolo Belle, by Nervolo 2:04½; second dam, Josephine Knight, by Betterton.....2:04½
Lady Wanetka (2), by Peter the Great 2:07½; dam, Baron Lassie, by Baron Wilkes 2:18; second dam, Annie Sharp, by Nutwood 2:18½.....2:10
Don Chenault, (3), by Peter O'Donna 2:08; dam, Stella Chenault, by Baron Wilkes 2:18; second dam, Jacqueline, by Aberdeen.....2:05½
Etawah (3), by Al Stanley 2:08½; dam, Alicia Arion, by Arion 2:07½; second dam, Alicia Nutwood, by Nutwood 2:18½.....2:07½
Peter Johnson (3), by Grey Petrus (son of Peter the Great 2:07½; dam Sudena, by Maxworthy; second dam, Anvil Chorus, by Chimes.....2:08½
Sweet Spirit 2:11½, by Prodigal 2:16; second dam, Josephine Farrell 2:08½, by Baron Wilkes 2:18.....2:09½
Magowan (3), by Vice Commodore 2:11; dam, Fanelle 2:13, by Arion 2:07½; second dam, Directress 2:19, by Director 2:17.....2:09½

The marked features of the breeding of these sensational young trotters are the parts taken by the blood strains of Peter the Great 2:07½; Arion 2:07½, and Baron Wilkes 2:18. Peter the Great is the sire of Peter Volo and Lady Wanetka, while Don Chenault and Peter Johnson were each sired by one of his sons. Baron Wilkes sired the dams of Don Chenault and Lady Wanetka, and the grandson of Sweet Spirit. Arion sired the dams of Etawah and Magowan, and he also sired the dams of Magowan's sire.

T. W. BARSTOW ACQUITTED.

The case of the People of the State of California vs. T. W. Barstow, who was charged with practicing veterinary dentistry without having a license, came up for trial last Friday before John T. Wallace, justice of the peace. Attorney E. M. Rea, acting for the defendant, argued that the law was unconstitutional as it discriminated against citizens of this state. The law provides that no one can practice veterinary surgery or dentistry in this state without a license, and that no one is eligible to obtain a license unless he is graduated from a college having a two-years' course and has thereafter practiced veterinary surgery for a period of five years. The court held that this would prevent a citizen of California from becoming a veterinary surgeon unless he absented himself from this state for a period of five years to practice his profession in some other state or unless he practiced in this state against the law by continually committing a criminal offense. The court held that this law, therefore, discriminated against citizens of this state and hence was invalid.

This leaves Mr. Barstow and the other veterinary surgeons to practice as they please, without a license.

Judge Ogden of the superior court of Alameda county rendered practically the same decision a short time ago and several other judges in the state have decided likewise.—San Jose Mercury-Herald.

Bowyr, a nine-year-old sister to Don Derby 2:04½, and Diablo 2:09½, in foal to Captain Aubry 2:07½, only brought \$140 at the Old Glory sale. She was purchased by John E. Nottingham, Jr., of Franklin, Virginia.

NOTES AND NEWS

Our Holiday Edition will be issued December 27th.

Allerton 2:09½ has eight new performers for 1913—making his total to date 254.

Attention is called to the date of the closing of entries to Occident Stake of 1916—January 1st.

Have you noticed the splendid list of entries in Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 14 published in this issue?

Ed Geers will have the futurity winning colt Homer Baughman 2:08¼, by Gambetta Wilkes, in his stable in 1914.

Sure Mike (3) 2:14¼, by Peter W. 2:08½, son of Peter the Great, will be raced on the Grand Circuit next season.

The bay stallion Sorrento Todd (8) 2:11, by Todd, dam Sorrento by Grand Sentinel, goes to Canada for breeding purposes.

Dick Wilson only sold one mare at the Old Glory sale—Lucille Wilson 2:17¼ by The Patchen Boy 2:10¼. She brought \$250.

Alto McKinney (9), bay stallion by McKinney 2:11¼ out of Cressida by Palo Alto, only brought \$220 at the Old Glory sale.

Lena Rivers, a green trotter that worked in 2:08 at Lexington last month, is the latest addition to Thomas W. Murphy's stable.

We must give Will G. Durfee credit for putting another trotter in the 2:10 list, making nine in all. That trotter was Dr. Archdale 2:09¼.

The latest addition to the list of "century sires" is Moko, with 101 performers. Peter the Great 2:07¼, Axworthy 2:15½ and Zombro 2:11 are the other new members.

Six yearlings and two-year-olds by Peter the Great sold for \$3145 at the Old Glory sale last week, Ena the Great (2), the highest-priced one, \$1000, went to Kirkwood, Del.

Corona Bell 2:18¼, was by Echo Bell, out of Myome (sister to La Moscova) by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; grandam Moscova 2:28½ by Belmont 64. This Moscova family "breeds on."

El Oro, by Demonio 2:11¼ out of Potrero Girl by Prince Airlie, grandam Daphne McKinney by McKinney 2:11¼, is one of the fastest green pacers ever seen at Honolulu, H. I.

Ed. Stewart has just received some forty head of draft stock which weigh from 1350 to 1700 pounds and are as fine as any ever brought to San Francisco. They are at 227 Valencia street.

Preparations are being made to build new grand stands seating 10,000 spectators at the Meadow Brook polo field, where another series of international matches will probably be seen in 1914.

"Can you give me the breeding of Lizzie H.?" Answer: There are six mares of this name, three trotters and three pacers; all have records. Which of these is our subscriber anxious about?"

There is a Jim Logan filly in Fallon, Nevada, whose dam is Katie Steinway that is said to be as speedy as any of the Logans was at her age. It is hoped J. Elmo Montgomery will get her to train.

Bingen Celeste 2:29¼ was out of Mary Celeste 2:17¼ (dam of Directio 2:18¼) by Oro Wilkes 2:21; grandam Fidette 2:28½ by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; great grandam Fidella (dam of Nushagak) by Director 2:17.

The trotting horse sale one week from next Monday evening is sure to attract a banner crowd. The sales pavilion in which this will be held is superior to any heretofore used for a similar purpose in California.

Frank Wootton, who led the list of winning jockeys in England for four successive years, beginning in 1909, has retired, and will hereafter train runners. In his day he has had 3,863 mounts, with \$80 of which he won.

The pacing gelding, Maurice S. 2:06, owned by Ben Jagger, Portland, was not sent to the New York sale as originally intended. Dick Wilson is to bring him back and race him on the North Pacific Circuit next year.

M. L. Leister of Tiffin, Ohio, has purchased of W. G. Bechtol, Breese, Ill., the chestnut filly, Laurel Donna, 2, by Peter O'Donna 2:08, dam Laurel Leaf 2:13¼, by Stam B. 2:11¼, grandam Laurel 2:13¼ by Nephew. She was worked about six weeks the past season and trotted a full mile in 2:28 over a half-mile track.

C. N. Parn of Pitman, N. J., has purchased a bay three-year-old colt by Zombro 2:11, dam Twenty-third (dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¼), and a bay two-year-old filly by Barnett B. 2:06¼, out of Society Bell 2:17¼.

Over \$100,000 has been subscribed in Honolulu, H. I., toward making a race track. It is rumored there is a fine piece of property that can be leased for twenty years and with this amount of money to build a track and grandstand it could be made a model place.

The veteran driver, Andy McDowell, was among the visitors to the Old Glory sale, where he was warmly greeted by his old New York friends. He is located at the Byberry half-mile track, in the suburbs of Philadelphia, and looks the picture of health and prosperity.

The "youngest hred" trotter to attain 2:10 honors is very likely Peter Johnston (3) 2:08¼, which made such a creditable campaign for W. R. Cox this year, despite the handicap of a severe spell of the fever. Jack Leyburn was sired by a two-year-old hut his dam was a three-year-old.

The Union Steamship Company's vessel "Moana" is not equipped to carry horses, so John Porter's fine stallion El Carbine and John Splan's consignment of trotters for New Zealand will have to remain here until the Aorangi sails, January 7th. She has deck space for about eight horses.

The greatest bargain of the Old Glory sale was the sale of Del Coronado 2:09¼ for \$625. He would be worth \$6000 out here as a sire and pay good interest on the investment. The sale of this good racehorse and sire is, as Lord Dundreary would say, "One of those things that no fellow can find out."

Can any valid excuse be given for making a change in the registration rules? They are hard enough to comply with now. We would like to see a list of the names of those clamoring for the change. We will devote at least half a column to publishing it, knowing there would have to be "stuffers" to make it that long.

Many stallions are made unsafe and vicious by foolish handling when colts. Some owners think it looks cunning to see a colt cut up capers when led out to halter and frequently encourage them to rear and plunge around. Later on, if the practice is continued, they find out their mistakes, and often it is a costly experience.

The Transcontinental Freight Bureau of the Panama International Exposition has announced that special rates on livestock to be exhibited at the Exposition. Animals on which freight rates have been paid to San Francisco shall be returned free of charge over the same route within ninety days after the close of the Exposition.

At a recent meeting of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association held in Los Angeles the following officers were elected: W. A. Clark, Jr., president; Clarence Berry, vice-president; E. J. DeLorey, secretary and treasurer; and L. J. Christopher, Joe Nickerson, Fred E. Ward, Ted Hayes, Walter S. Mabon, J. W. Considine, Fred A. Terrill and Thomas Silverthorn as directors.

The three-year-old filly by Carlokin 2:07¼ out of Lady Rea 2:26¼ by Iran Alto 2:12¼, that is to be sold at the DeRyder sale on December 22nd, is out of Yedrel, dam of Thomas R. 2:15 and Lynda Oak (dam of Dr. Frasee 2:12¼, Vendome 2:18¼ and Dr. Frasee's Sister 2:25¼). Yedrel was out of Lady Patchen by Budd Doble 3:764. Breeding like this is hard to find anywhere.

What is, perhaps, the last chapter in the short history of the Bonaday Stock Farm, Roseburg, Ore., was written last week when the farm was taken over by the United States Mortgage and Investment Co., of Portland. The new owners will hold the property as an investment and in the meantime operate it as a dairy farm under the management of some practical dairyman.

Wm. Reed, Portland, has sent two good youngsters to Charlie Flanders for development; they are a two-year-old gelding and yearling filly, full brother and sister; by Cruzados, a good son of McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Atlas 2:15¼, son Altamont 2:26¼. Flanders reports the yearling by The Bondsman, out of the dam of Helen Stiles 2:06¼, as the making of a great trotter.—Pacific Horse Review.

Al Russell did a lot of traveling with Hal McKinney the past season. He left Riverside, Cal., in April and returned in November. All told, Hal McKinney traveled 8,336 miles, started in twenty races, requiring sixty-seven heats, winning eleven firsts, three seconds, one third and unplaced five times, earning a total of \$5,975. Russell covered over 10,000 miles himself, for he also went to the Minnesota State Fair from Syracuse, N. Y., and back again to drive other members of his string, but did not take Hal along. He also started Baronteer Todd twice, On Conn seven times, Abernelli eight times, Bell W. five times and Kid Downey ten times, the other horses in his stable bringing his total winnings up to \$10,275 in a total of fifty-two races.

Portland (Ore.), Dec. 9.—Fat steers were the attraction at the stock show here today and Idaho carried off the greatest honors. Idaho agricultural college won the first prize for grand champion steer, with the University of California second. For steers from 1 to 2 years old, the University of Idaho secured first and third places; University of California, second. In steers under one year the University of Idaho won first and fourth places and Washington State College second and third.

"Dick" Benson, an old-time trainer and driver of trotters, is training for James Butler at Empire City Park the yearling runners recently purchased by Mr. Butler from the Keene estate. Mr. Butler gave a private exhibition of the young thoroughbreds to some of his friends a few days ago. The yearlings were paired off and raced in quarter-mile dashes. Horsemen who were present say that every pair but one covered the distance in 0:23 or better, and that one colt was timed in 0:22.

Sprinting Blazes, the three-year-old pacing colt owned by Sidney J. Weber, of Baton Rouge, was one of the crack performers at the recent Louisiana state fair. He won over three of the best colts in the state, starting right after unloading from a forty-eight-hour trip, and his heats were in 2:22½, 2:24¼, 2:21¼, with the last half of all in 1:08. lot of watches got the last heat in 2:18¼. Sprinting Blazes is by Sir Blaise 2:12¼, dam Gloria Salisbury (dam of 5), by Judge Salisbury.

Walter Garrison of Roadstown, N. J., who raced the bay gelding Bon Zolock, by Zolock, to a record of 2:06¼ at Columbus, O., this year, has sold the trotter to William B. Eckert, of Reading, Pa., and has been engaged to train and race the Eckert string in 1914. Garrison will have Bon Zolock 2:06¼; Sellers D., pacer, 2:06¼, by Lanarat, and the four-year-old pacer Peter Stevens 2:09¼, by Peter the Great, as a nucleus for his stable. Breeder Eckert has recently refused \$5000 for the Peter the Great colt Barring Ross B. 2:04¼. Bon Zolock is the fastest trotting gelding now racing.

The New Brighton (N. Z.) Trotting Club has decided to include in its programme for its meeting to be held on December 13th and 16th, a free-for-all two miles harness event valued at £350, and also to establish a New Zealand Derby, with a stake of £250, one mile and a half. Referring to this the "N. Z. Referee" says: "The club has built up a sterling reputation during the past few years, and today it stands in the first place in the country as the pioneer of class trotting. We have had occasional free-for-all races, but hitherto only spasmodic effort has been made to promote the highest form of trotting."

W. A. & P. F. Clemons, St. George, Ont., recently purchased from Fred Westbrook, Brantford, Ont., the six-year-old black stallion High Private, 3, 2:23¼, by Bingen 2:06¼, dam Eleata, 4, 2:08¾ (winner of the M. and M. and Charter Oak); second dam Elden, 3, 2:19¼ (second dam of George Rex, 3, 2:11¼); third dam Elinor, by Electioneer 125. This is a very fast horse, having worked in 2:12¼ at three years, starting in The Charter Oak when a four-year-old, and was separately timed in 2:08¼ in a heat won by R. T. C. in 2:07¼. He has been halves in 1:02 and quarters in :30.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 1.—Nearly all of those Kentuckians who attended the Old Glory sale of trotters in New York last week have returned and the majority of them are agreed that, in the main, the values received were fair, and, in some instances, exceptionally good. On the whole, they say, the offerings were not of a high quality. Consequently, it is argued, the comparatively low average should not be taken as meaning that there is a slump in the market for trotters. Trotters that have quality and individuality and speed, and are without blemishes and bad manners, will bring as much or more today as they ever did.

Frank Caton, after the Old Glory sale, went to Cleveland, his wife and daughter having preceded him to the Forest City. Mr. Caton will return to Russia this winter, probably after the next New York horse auction, but expects to come back to America next summer and spend the remainder of his life on native soil. Mr. Caton, who has trained and raced horses in Russia for many years, has done more good for the trotting industry of this country than has any man that ever went abroad to train. Through him, many American trotters have been sold abroad at high prices, and his patrons on the other side have been greatly pleased with his selections.

Mr. W. P. Murray, of the Murray Stock Farm, West Mentor, Ohio, has today sold to A. C. Pennock, for export to Berlin, Germany, the trotting mare Maxine 2:09¼ (dam of Ethel B. 2, 2:28¼, trial 2:20) by Elyria 2:25¼; also a suckling colt by Toddington 2:20, the premier trotting stallion at the Murray Farm, this colt being out of Marion D. 2:26¼. Marion D. is the dam of Miss Momaster (2), 2:24¼, trial 2:12. Maxine is now in foal to Toddington 2:20. Adbell Toddington, a three-year-old son of Toddington, not only won all of the big three-year-old trotting events of Europe last season, but beat many of the best aged trotters in Germany, and they were desirous of securing other colts by Toddington.

The splendid stallion Lord Alwin brother to John A. McKerron 2:04¼, is to be sold at the Chas. DeRyder sale.

New York, Dec. 8.—The board of review of the National Trotting Association at its meeting here yesterday announced that it would propose a number of rule changes and amendments at the session of the joint rules committee of the national body and the American Trotting Association, to be held in Chicago on December 16th. The board refused to remit to S. S. Bailey of Pleasanton, Cal., a \$250 fine placed against his driver, Frank Childs, by the Niagara Racing Association on the ground that his horse had not been driven to win.

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The name and breeding of the handsome black yearling colt owned by J. Elmo Montgomery that is attracting so much attention is Zombro II. He was sired by Zombro 2:11, dam Cynara 2:29½ by Highland C. 2:19½ (son of Expreso 29199, he by Advertiser 2:15¼ out of Esther, dam of Express 2:12½, by Express, etc.). Highland C's dam was Alpha 2:23½ (dam of 4, 4 sires of 24 and 2 dams of 4), by Alcantara 2:23 (grandam Jessie Pepper (dam of 2, 3 sires of 11 and 7 dams of 12 in 2:30), by Mambrino Chief 11); second dam She 2:12½ (dam of 2 in 2:30) by Abbottsford 2:19½; third dam Beauty by Superb 295 (sire of 2), son of Ethan Allen 43 and a mare by Hambletonian 2. Zombro II is a perfect gaited trotter and is entered in three stakes at the State Fair, one at Pleasanton, one at Los Angeles, one at Salem, Oregon, and also the Breeders' Stake. He is absolutely sound and is at the Woodland track.

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The "Weekly Press and Referee," published in Christchurch, New Zealand, still persists in giving the pedigree of the dam of Rothschild, the leading trotting horse in Australasia wrong. They claim this mare's sire James Lick was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. This is an error. James Lick was sired by Homer (a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian) and a mare by New York Rattler, grandam Imported Consternation (sire of the third dam of Allerton 2:09¼). New York Rattler was by Abdallah 1 out of a mare by Conklin's Messenger Duroc by Duroc (son of Imported Diomed and a daughter of Imported Messenger). James Lick's dam was Lena Lenape by Aaron Harker's Buster, he by Imported Buster out of a mare by Black Messenger, he by Imported Messenger; grandam Nancy Reside, a noted road mare, pedigree untraced. James Lick is the sire of two in 2:30 list.

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The Live Stock Journal says that it is a noteworthy fact that the subject of horse-breeding is now attracting increased attention in Continental countries, chiefly with a view to military purposes, and that useful mares are recognized as being an extremely valuable asset. They are not to be found in every spreading pasture; they do not find their way to every fair. Nor is their number large. The point is, therefore, to make the best of them wherever they may be discovered, cash down being always an important accessory. There are thousands upon thousands of useful mares in this country with bone and substance and a certain amount of thoroughbred blood in their veins, that would make creditable stock to cross with the right kind of thoroughbred stallions for the production of army horses, and there is enough grazing land in the United States to breed horses that would mount the armies of the world. Cavalry horse breeding is one of the biggest things in the horse world today and yet America with all her opportunities is letting the chance pass by.

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General Watts has entered Mahomet Watts, 3, 2:10, and Twinkling Dan 2:06¼, in the \$20,000 events for their respective gaits and classes at San Francisco to race here during the Exposition of 1915. Mahomet Watts will be taken up shortly after the first of January, jogged the rest of the winter, and trained but not raced in 1914, as a faster record than he now carries would render him ineligible to the event he has been named in, and General Watts' idea is that the horse should be at his best in his six-year-old form. Twinkling Dan demonstrated last fall during the "Trots" that he is a much better pacer than his record would indicate, as Billy Harrison drove him a mile in 2:04¼, and so good a judge as Scott Hudson who witnessed the performance expressed the opinion that Dan could have paced the mile right at 2:02, as he finished the mile "flying," and yet seemed to be going easy to himself. Twinkling Dan may be allowed to serve a few mares next spring, after which he will be trained along the same lines that have been mapped out for his stable mate, Mahomet Watts.

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Every one with keen eyes who knocks about the country commends the prudence of the auto car driver in some things. When going at a high rate of speed, this driver can see a cow, a horse, a sheep, a Newfoundland dog, a large hog, a fence rail or a big stone in time to stop his juggernaut, but, when a child, a woman, or an old man blocks his progress, he is deaf and blind. He expects the human being to jump lively, and stubbornly holds to his course. When the flying car hits and mangles a human form, the ready excuse is that the speed of the machine could not be checked in time, that the accident was unavoidable. Why should a human being hold human life so cheaply? A cow in the path will wreck the machine and possibly injure the driver, and knowledge of this develops the hump of caution. If fewer excuses were made by magistrates and others in authority for crazy driving, there would not be so many contributions to the list of dead and dying, and those who walk in the image of their God would have an equal chance on the public highways with a fat steer, a blind horse or a stubborn boar.—Hamilton Busbey.

The race-mare Sonoma was shipped to the Coast on the Honolulu last Tuesday, and will be raced at the Juarez meeting. It will be remembered that Sonoma was recently raffled off and that the winning ticket was in the name of Eddie Fogarty. Fogarty, however, denied that he had purchased a ticket in the raffle and Harry Decker came into the limelight as the alleged owner of the mare. Immediately after the raffle High Sheriff Henry seized the mare on an attachment sworn by the California Feed Company, which holds a bill against Decker for \$160. Following replevin proceedings Sonoma was released under \$4,000 bond, pending the settlement of the suit. Sonoma is a speedy mare and should win when placed right.—Honolulu Tropic Topics.

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Hamilton Busbey, the famous writer, has the following in the Horseman in speaking of his impressions of those he saw at the Old Glory sale: Mr. John H. Shults, faultlessly attired, made probably his last appearance in front of the auctioneers' stand. The aspirations of youth are no longer with him, and he will be content to dream of the past. The majority of those who saw him pay \$28,000 for Pancoast at the Glenview closing out sale at Louisville have "entered the shadow," the end of which we know not, and Mr. Shults reminds me of the venerable oak in the pasture, heretofore of former companions, and kept green by the after glow. He should gather some cheer from the chamber of memory. During his breeding career he spent not less than one million dollars to keep the standard bred trotting horse to the front, and the historian will not forget him. His farewell to the auction ring was pathetic and somewhat sensational. A year ago he paid \$2,600 for Junior Stokes, the young brother of the celebrated Miss Stokes 2:09½, at two years old, 2:08¾ at three years old; now a brood mare at Dromore Farm, and there was no evidence of disappointment when the hammer fell to the highest bid, \$1,400. Mr. Shults also sold the paintings, the racing paraphernalia and the motor car which linked him to the past, and modestly withdrew when those who knew of what he had done began to applaud. He will spend the winter in the South.

RACES REAP BIG HARVEST.

Baltimore, December 4.—The Maryland Jockey Club today made public a statement of its earnings and expenses for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1913. According to the statement the receipts from all sources were \$763,536.30, and the total operating expenses were \$215,698.84. After putting aside something for current expenses and paying a 6 per cent. dividend to the stockholders \$12,000 was donated to charity.

The gross revenue derived from the mutuels was \$176,020.20. The association takes out of the money played into the machines in the first instance 5 per cent. It will be seen that roughly speaking, about \$2,500,000 passed through these machines in the twenty-six days of racing at Pimlico.

OUR PLEASANTON LETTER.

Pleasanton, Dec. 8, 1913.

Editor "Breeder and Sportsman":

Pleasanton is going to have one of the most beautiful parks in California. While it will not be as large as some it will rival in beauty, when completed, the famous Busch gardens at Pasadena. A gang of men with four-horse Fresno scrapers are busy grading and leveling the ground around the grandstand, which will be seeded with lawn grass, and down through the center of this beautiful lawn the driveway will wind among the trees and shrubbery, some of which are already here and the others to follow as soon as the preparations have gone far enough so that they can be planted. There will be beds of beautiful flowers forming figures that will be a pleasure to the eye, and as someone has said "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." DeRyder is going to see that it brings joy to the hearts of all who visit his wonder work. One cannot easily imagine the amount of work and money required to do this platting, but as Mr. MacKenzie has signified his willingness to go ahead with the beautifying, he certainly has one in charge that will see that it is done right.

The mile and half-mile tracks will be fenced both inside and outside and the work is to commence at once. This fence is to have a "hub" board and rail, of sufficient strength but not cumbersome. No race or training track is complete without a guard and this one is to be up to date. Some of the best horses in the world are being trained over this course and the best is none too good for them.

The plans and specifications for a modern bungalow have been submitted and accepted, from Mr. O'Brien, a San Francisco architect, and we understand that as soon as the bids are in, the work of construction will begin. This bungalow will be used by Mr. R. J. MacKenzie during his stays at Pleasanton.

Great preparations are being made for the big combination sale to be held in San Francisco, at the Riding and Driving School on Seventh Avenue, December 22nd, at 7 p. m.

Mr. Thomas Ronan, who is well known as a breeder, but who of late has been very feeble, has instructed his nephew, Mr. Somers, to sell everything. Among his offerings will be Bodaker 2:13, trial 2:10; Burnside (p.), trial (3) 2:17, by Antrim, sire of Bodaker 2:13 and seven in the list. She will make some one a nice broodmare. She would have no doubt taken a very fast mark had it not been that soon after she was tried in 2:17, she was burned so badly in the fire

that destroyed Mr. Ronan's barn, that she could not be trained any more. She is the dam of Soreta, a four-year-old bay mare that will be offered, by San Francisco 2:07¾. As a two-year-old she could step fast enough to make the "wise ones sit up and take notice," but as she was not entered in any of the futurities she was not trained. As a three-year-old she worked in 2:24, with a quarter in 0:34. She has never been in the hands of a trainer but is deserving of the very best, as she looks like a "two-tenner."

A roan gelding by Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina (4), 2:11¼, Baby Doll (3), 2:11¼, Ella Mac (3), 2:14½, foaled in 1912, acts like a real trotter and was the pride of Mr. Ronan's heart. He is entered and paid up in the Breeder's Stake No. 13, \$7,250.

A weanling by The Bondsman, sire of Colorado E. (3), 2:04¾, out of Burnside, completes his offering. This weanling is entered and paid up in the Pleasanton Stake No. 2 for \$7,500, guaranteed.

Jonesie Mac, standard and registered five-year-old stallion, by Carlok in 2:07½, out of a mare by Waldstein 2:22½, he by Director 2:17; second dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼. On his breeding he is fit to head any stock farm but aside from his producing bloodlines, he has looks and size. As a three-year-old he worked in 2:25, all that was asked of him. He has not been trained since.

A full sister to Jonesie Mac, black mare, six, has size, looks and speed, to say nothing of her breeding that is of the best. She worked in 2:22 as a four-year-old and that is no limit of her speed. This mare has not been trained since. Had it not been for financial difficulties, upon which we have reliable information, these two would have been heading the summaries.

A hay three-year-old filly by Carlok in 2:07½ out of Lady Rea by Iran Alto 2:12¼, and a full sister to Carl Rea 2:11, is the one that the "boys" say is classy. While she was being broken, she stepped an eighth in 24 seconds. There will be lots of bidders for her and unless some of the trainers are badly fooled, she is the making of a stake trotter.

Mr. Henry Dunlap has consigned his black two-year-old gelding, by Bonnie McK. 2:29½, sire of Bonnie Antrim 2:12. His first dam is Audrey by Arranox; second dam Emily by Alexis; and to his fifth dam, Morg by Vermont 322. With only six months track work this colt has shown a 2:24 gait and this work includes breaking. Not only has he size and looks but he is level-headed and always on the trot.

Mr. DeRyder tells me that the catalog will be ready in a few days and that he will be glad to furnish them to interested parties.

In footing the column of Leata J. 2:03 winnings, we made an error. The total amount won by her was \$17,550.

On Monday Al McDonald, accompanied by a party of gentlemen from Vancouver, B. C., made the trip to Pleasanton by automobile and they spent the day looking over the horses stabled at the Driving Park.

Yours,

BRINNEY.

A WONDERFUL PACING MARE.

Leata J., that left Pleasanton, Cal., last spring green and uneducated so far as racing is concerned, wound up the season at Los Angeles on November 23rd by winning the free-for-all, in which she paced in 2:04½. She proved herself through the Grand Circuit the most wonderful pacing mare the turf has ever seen, and it must be remembered that the turf has had such great racing mares as Evelyn W., Lady Maud C., The Broncho, Citation and Ardelle.

Leata J. started in fourteen races against the cream of the stake horses and won nine races, four second moneys and one fourth money. Green as she was she raced first against the wonderful Del Rey when he was cherry ripe, and that was the only time she was worse than second in the summary, for ever afterward she and Frank Bogash, Jr., alternated for first and second moneys in the \$5,000 pacing stakes. She defeated Del Rey three times and Frank Bogash Jr. three times. In five races she finished second to Bogash. Also she defeated the flying stallion, Don Pronto 2:02¼.

What made Leata J. the wonder of the turf was the terrific flights of speed she and Frank Bogash Jr. showed in different parts of their races. In their first big engagement at Grand Rapids they paced the last quarter of two heats in 30¼ and 30½ seconds. The next week at Kalamazoo they went to the half in 1:00 and to the three-quarters in 1:30½; in the Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit they paced their last halves in 1:00¾, 1:00¾ and 1:00¾.

At Hartford the last halves of the second and third heats were checked off in 1:00 and 59¾ respectively. But the essence of extreme speed was seen in their desperate fight at Syracuse. There, in the first heat, the pair came home the last half in 1:00, last quarter in 29¾, in the first heat; in 1:01, last quarter in 29¼ seconds the second heat; in 1:00¾, last quarter in 29¼ seconds in the third heat, and as a fitting climax, the last half of the fourth heat was paced in 59¾ seconds, and the last quarter (their sixteenth quarter for the day) was paced in the amazing time of 28 seconds.

Not even such wonders as Dan Patch, Star Pointer or any other two-minute pacer, ever showed such flights of speed in actual contests. During the season Leata J. contested fifty-five heats; she won eleven from 2:03 to 2:06½, and she was second twice in 2:02¾, twice in 2:03¾, and was second in nine heats that were paced at an average of a trifle under 2:04. Her winnings aggregated \$17,550, which is the largest ever credited to a pacing mare in one season. Leata J. went into winter quarters sound, and she is only five years old.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. D-WITT.

THE INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION.

Report of Tournament Manager.

Pittsburgh, Pa., November 25, 1913.

To the President, Officers and Members of the Interstate Association,
Gentlemen:

My twenty-first annual report as Manager is here-with submitted. The statistical data in connection with the year's work will be found in the Secretary's and Treasurer's reports, copies of which are here-unto annexed.

Having in former reports gone into extensive detail covering all points at great length, in this I deem it necessary only to touch on subjects absolutely vital, satisfied that such eliminated review will meet all requirements, the members of the association being well acquainted with the subject matter at large.

Proposed Changes in the Trap Rules.—The opinions of trap shooters who attended registered tournaments in 1913, as shown by the recent poll, coupled with the wide difference of opinion among those who expressed their views through the columns of the several sportsmen's journals, indicates that it would be unwise to make any changes at the present time in the trap rules. I would, therefore, advocate that no changes be made in the trap shooting rules as revised in 1909.

Registered Tournament Policy.—The registered tournament idea has been given a thorough test during the past six years and with admirable success. The records of more than 10,000 trap shooters who competed at one to fifty or more registered tournaments during the past six years are on file in the department of records. The list comprises trap shooters in every one of our States and territories, as well as a number in the Dominion of Canada. It is needless to say that the matter of compilation entailed a vast amount of work, but the association now has valuable data which can be used as a basis for its future work. The department of records has become one of the most important branches of The Interstate Association's work.

It might be well for the association to consider a suggestion of increasing the scope of the registered tournament idea. While the plan in vogue is very satisfactory, there are some points which could be elaborated on with a view of bringing out every possibility of the scheme. The time has arrived when every tournament of note must of necessity be registered, as the contestant now at all times demands official credit for his work.

Considerable discussion has taken place from time to time regarding changes in our registered tournament policy. In this connection I would state that the association has a "record not a prospectus," and while it should always be found willing to receive suggestions and give them careful consideration, it should at the same time feel itself obligated to adopt what appears to be the best method to increase interest and insure best results to all interested. We cannot expect to please every one and must be satisfied with the approbation of the majority, which I confidently believe we have. Is it not evident from the results that our present policy gives satisfaction to shooters generally? I may also add that I have carefully considered all the schemes proposed and found none to promise so well as the one adopted in 1908, and if there is anything else than "clean sport" encouraged by it, I am ignorant of its existence.

State Associations vs. Gun Club Leagues.—How many active State associations are there in the whole United States? This, a simple question, is difficult to answer. Our records show that a great majority of State associations are inactive except for the short period necessary to make arrangements for and conduct the annual State tournament. The remainder of the year, which usually amounts to ten months or more, these organizations are practically dormant. Our records also indicate that several State associations, so called, exist in name only and that they are kept alive merely to reap the benefits that can be derived from our registered tournament policy.

On the other hand, gun club leagues are active practically during the whole of the year, a series of one day tournaments being given monthly or semi-monthly throughout the entire trap shooting season. These friendly tournaments among affiliated clubs do much to keep alive a healthy interest in the sport. Notable examples in this respect are the Western Connecticut Trap Shooters' League; the Central Illinois Trap Shooters' League; the Philadelphia Trap Shooters' League; the Central Pennsylvania Trap Shooters' League, and the Western Pennsylvania Trap Shooters' League.

I very much doubt the wisdom of devoting so much of our energy in the future to State associations, and I would, therefore, advocate that an effort be made to establish more gun club leagues in different sections of the country, having the object in view of eventually contributing a very large portion of our registered tournament fund to their support.

The Subsidiary Handicaps.—It has been stated and argued with considerable force that the Subsidiary Handicaps are on the wane, but our records do not show such to be the case—on the contrary—it would seem that there is more interest manifested in them today than at any time since their inception. These tournaments have grown steadily in importance since they were established and they promise to become as firm fixtures as the Grand American Handicap. They are now recognized as the events of the year in their respective geographical sections and they give satisfaction to a large number of trap shooters, which is and always has been our aim. A general discussion may be of vital importance.

In view of results accomplished which are more reliable data on which to reason than the most seductive hypothesis, I suggest that it would be wisdom to continue giving the Subsidiary Handicaps.

The Grand American Handicap.—The phenomenal success of the Grand American Handicap since its inception in 1900 emboldens me to renew a suggestion I thought fit to make in my report of 1898 covering the Grand American Handicap at live birds, and which, I flatter myself, was received in the kindly spirit in which it was tendered, i. e., with an eye single to the advancement of the greatest of all events, without disparagement to any. It was emphasized by the gratifying success of the Grand American Handicap of 1913, a success unparalleled in the history of trap shooting, where the largest and finest array of skilled trap shooters ever marshaled on the planet, carried the contest to a close without jar or friction.

Only those actually engaged can fully appreciate the enormous task of carrying such a gigantic enterprise to a successful terminus. The 1913 Tournament was up-to-date in every respect and subject matter for comment by all our sporting journals, and it has ever since furnished a conversation topic to the trap shooting fraternity. It might be well, however, to ponder the objections raised by experts to the immensity of such tournaments. Many will agree with them that notwithstanding its success, the scale was too extensive to obtain the best results possible. On this head, of course, there is room for honest contention. Tournaments of such magnitude undoubtedly tax the resources of even The Interstate Association to the utmost, and success is only attained by herculean exertion.

I would emphasize the fact that from a managerial standpoint 501 entries are not unwieldy and from experience gained this year I believe it possible to manage the Grand American Handicap successfully even up to the point of 1000 entries, but in the interest of contestants to have a greater number of entries than this year would, in my opinion, tend to cheapen our annual contest by reducing it to the level of a show, which we are not by any visible exigency constrained to do. I feel confident that this will meet the views of the best sportsmen, who had rather fail nobly contesting under difficulties than win what might possibly degenerate into a barren honor, where conditions were made easy by inducing a multitude to compete no matter how much outclassed. I think the Grand American Handicap has accomplished all The Interstate Association proposed in the outset, and probably more, but to continue to allow more and more entries would, in my view, be retrogressive. It has reached that point where it cannot be the ambition of any to make it the largest, but the best in existence.

In my judgment the Grand American Handicap should be so arranged as to make conditions harder without departing from our system, and made so that it can be finished in one day. Without detracting from the interest in the least, conditions might be made so that contestants would not exceed four hundred. The suggestion that a higher entrance fee, more targets to shoot at and more severe handicaps would have greater public significance than opening of the list to all manner and condition of shooters, is worth careful consideration. I would not wish to be understood as advocating that the entire tournament be conducted on such rigid lines, but the main event only—The Grand American Handicap—the remainder of the program to be constructed in a manner similar to our previous tournaments. By limiting the number of entries we would do away with otherwise possible unavoidable mishaps, such as changes of weather, sudden illness of contestants and other demands which readily present themselves to all. It is certain that the Grand American Handicap has become a very severe strain on contestants, though the stoical fortitude which sustained them in the last trial may not have impressed outsiders as it did those whose duties compelled them to follow with scrutiny every phase of the contest.

Whatever view may be taken of these suggestions, I wish to be understood as making them with an eye single to the best interest of The Interstate Association, devoid of any selfish consideration whatever, and I am honestly convinced that time will prove my prognostications correct.

The Future.—Relative to the future there is little to say except to repeat what has been said over and over from year to year in the past. The Interstate

Association continues to be to trap shooting what the base ball leagues are to the game of base ball, keeping alive interest in the sport and keeping the interest unflagging among local clubs. Money expended by our members through the association is well spent. In my opinion, no other form of advertising brings equal results to our individual members. While the sport is dormant in a few particular localities, our records, and the best information obtainable from the manufacturers of sportsmen's supplies, show there is more trap shooting now than ever before, and interest will continue to accumulate just so long as the sport is controlled on the present equitable lines.

Our honorary press members are to be commended for their unswerving support of the association and its policies and I wish to acknowledge the aid they have given the association.

Very respectfully submitted,

ELMER E. SHANER,
Tournament Manager.

Report of President.

Wilmington, Delaware, December 1, 1913.

To the Members of The Interstate Association—
Gentlemen:

The Secretary and Treasurer's reports cover fully the condition and the year's work of our organization, and I am certain that our members will feel that the season has been a successful one.

It is not my intention to make any recommendations, as I feel that the informal meeting held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, on November 13th, covers well the important matters which will perhaps be brought to your attention for consideration.

Even though some of my recommendations may come up through other channels, I feel that it will not be amiss to repeat several that were made in my last year's report.

Recommendations.—That arrangement be made, at a nominal expense, to secure more daily paper publicity for tournaments given under our auspices.

I would again strongly urge that our association begin the work of organizing gun clubs.

I shall be interested in knowing to what extent our invitation to interested amateur trap shooting officials will be received. I hope that we will have the benefit of the advice of these officials at our meeting this year, and that if we are not favored that we again extend the invitation.

I still feel that we are getting near the time when our added money can best be devoted to trophies. I realize that this would be a radical change if made now, but suggest that we work to it by allotting a portion, say 25 per cent., of the registered fund for the purchase of trophies, and that a committee of our more practical members be instructed to suggest the plan of distribution.

I would further suggest that trophies be given in the Grand American Handicap Tournament as follows:

- One for each of the first five places in Preliminary Handicap.
- One for each of the first ten places in Grand American Handicap.
- One for each of the first five places in Consolation Handicap.
- One for each of the first five places in the Amateur Championship.
- One for each of the first three places in Amateur Double Championship.

I would also suggest that trophies be provided for the first three places in the subsidiary handicaps.

By way of explanation, would say that many who participate in these events care but little for the money winning in comparison with a nice trophy which would be preserved and would be something to show for a good score, even though the score might not be the winning one.

The plan adopted at our last meeting whereby Mr. Elmer E. Shaner was relieved of considerable detail, and the taking over of this work by Mr. E. Reed Shaner as Secretary, has apparently worked out in a most satisfactory manner, as was expected, and I hope the organization will continue as it now is, insofar as the actual operating end is concerned.

I want to thank the members of this organization for their continued co-operation throughout the year. I also want to thank our honorary press members and their representatives for the co-operation they have always given in assisting us to promote the splendid sport of trap shooting.

Respectfully submitted,

J. T. SKELLY,
President.

Synopsis of Registered Tournament Work in 1913.

Contributed to registered tournaments.....	\$24,738.35
Different trap shooters who took part in registered tournaments	7,014
Tournaments registered	286
Applications refused	11
Tournaments registered under "Old Policy".....	55
Tournaments contributed to	231
State tournaments registered	38
Tournaments registered in Canada.....	16
One day tournaments registered	173
Two-day tournaments registered	79
Three-day tournaments registered	32
Four-day tournaments registered	2
Reports received up to November 20th.....	282
Reports not yet received	4
Tournaments canceled by request and not counted	3

Targets trapped	4,526,570
Average number of targets trapped per tournament	16,051
Average entry per tournament	
Amateurs, 45 2/5; Professionals, 7 1/10.	
Tournaments conducted under Squier money-back system	102
Tournaments conducted under Jack Rabbit system	61
Tournaments conducted under rose system	37
Tournaments conducted under Rose system	37
Tournaments conducted under percentage system	25
Tournaments conducted under special systems	20
Tournaments conducted under Lewis class system	17
Tournaments conducted under Steffen system	11
Tournaments conducted under equal money's system	9
Tournaments conducted under high gun system	2

[Note.—Philadelphia Trap Shooters' League, and Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Canada, not included in above.]

Number of tournaments given in each State; amount contributed to each State; number of targets trapped in each State and average entry per tournament.

STATE	No. of Tourn's	Am't Cont.	No. Targ.	Average Entry	Prof.
Alabama	6	\$1024.15	165,340	41 2/3	13 1/6
Arizona	1	50.00	3,000	14	3
Arkansas	3	350.00	55,360	28 1/3	8
California	6	924.75	240,320	70 2/3	22 2/3
Canada	14	None	202,770	41	52 7/8
Colorado	2	250.00	43,390	44	51 2/2
Connecticut	11	300.00	101,500	53	68 1/11
Delaware	2	702.85	139,285	151 1/2	32
Dist't of Col.	1	50.00	5,390	29	12
Florida	0	None			7
Georgia	2	300.00	35,770	30 1/2	7
Idaho	2	100.00	24,070	25 1/2	41 2/2
Illinois	18	1450.00	197,700	32 2/3	64 9/8
Indiana	10	550.00	94,685	33 1/2	51 1/10
Iowa	19	1300.00	236,760	38 3/19	51 6/19
Kansas	5	300.00	73,005	44 1/5	7
Kentucky	5	450.00	57,280	37 1/5	63 5/5
Louisiana	2	None	30,640	21	13 1/2
Maine	1	None	22,000	34	7
Maryland	8	450.00	65,840	32 5/8	43 8/8
Massachusetts	5	500.00	84,945	33 3/5	102 5/5
Michigan	1	200.00	28,000	23	11
Minnesota	10	650.00	74,350	28 4/5	53 5/5
Mississippi	3	250.00	56,800	30 2/3	81 3/3
Missouri	8	700.00	104,955	37 7/8	81 8/8
Montana	2	50.00	53,050	46 1/2	51 2/2
Nebraska	4	1009.00	162,190	76	11 1/2
Nevada	1	300.00	23,930	41	7
New Hampshire	0	None			
New Jersey	6	650.00	180,565	61 1/2	91 2/2
New Mexico	0	None			
New York	17	1050.00	192,945	48 6/17	310 1/17
N. Carolina	2	None	92,600	45	81 2/2
N. Dakota	5	450.00	61,080	33	54 5/5
Ohio	19	3220.80	462,325	68 12/19	33 1/19
Oklahoma	4	300.00	106,125	36 3/4	83 4/4
Oregon	2	200.00	59,250	53 1/2	81 2/2
Pennsylvania	40	2550.00	419,880	45 39/40	61 40/40
Rhode Island	0	None			
S. Carolina	0	None			
S. Dakota	4	300.00	44,780	31 1/2	53 4/4
Tennessee	1	200.00	23,200	37	14
Texas	3	956.80	107,810	53	14
Utah	1	100.00	24,020	36	9
Vermont	2	200.00	23,910	30	61 2/2
Virginia	5	400.00	76,745	44 1/5	91 5/5
Washington	4	800.00	121,755	73 1/2	12
W. Virginia	3	250.00	17,765	18	42 3/3
Wisconsin	11	800.00	116,960	47 3/11	52 11/11
Wyoming	1	100.00	15,000	22	6

Total

[Note.—The above includes the reports received up to November 20.]

Poll of trap shooters who attended registered tournaments in 1913, in regard to proposed changes in the trap shooting rules, vote of amateurs only registered.

Number of return postal cards sent out, 6,700.	
Number of replies received from Amateurs, 3,096.	
Are you in favor of changing the standard distance for target shooting from 16 yards to 13 yards? Yes, 928; no, 1925.	
Are you in favor of restricting loads for target shooting to 3 drams bulk, or the equivalent in dense powder and 1 1/8 oz. of shot? Yes, 1423; no, 1385.	
Are you in favor of making the regulation distance for throwing targets not less than 55 yards nor more than 65 yards? Yes, 1333; no, 1379.	
Are you in favor of letting conditions remain as they are? Yes, 1405; no, 965.	

Suggestions made as follows:

Throw targets 45 yards to 60 yards	58
Reduce price of ammunition and do away with Professionals	56
Use handicaps at all tournaments	40
Restrict load to 3 drams of powder and 1 1/4 oz. shot	33
Hold gun below elbow until call of "Pull"	12
Use smaller gauge guns	12
Use smaller targets	10
Classify shooters	9
Throw targets at varying heights	7
Change division of moneys	3

Data for reference:

	Amateurs	Prof.
Average entry per tournament in 1908	27 1/5	44 4/5
Average entry per tournament in 1909	23 1/2	52 5/5
Average entry per tournament in 1910	22 3/10	53 10/10
Average entry per tournament in 1911	36 2/5	61 10/10
Average entry per tournament in 1912	35 1/5	62 5/5
Average entry per tournament in 1913	45 2/5	71 10/10

E. REED SHANER,
Secretary.

Petaluma creek striped bass fishermen who have operated near Lakeville state that there is almost a total absence of the small-sized green-backed crabs in the creek at that point. These little crabs are annoying pests; they clean the baited hooks rapidly and thoroughly. It is possible that the schools of big striped bass have cleaned out the crabs, for it is a habit the fish has to feed on the small shellfish.

Across the bay, at Rodeo, fishermen recently were much bothered by hordes of five and six inch edible crabs, just a notch under the legal size, that devoured the bass baits as fast as the lines were put overboard.

The notable increase in the numbers of edible crabs is one of the many satisfactory results following the suppression of the Chinese shrimp nets that formerly destroyed enormous quantities of the joy of the food fishes and the young crustaceans.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

WHO WILL PICK UP THE GAUNTLET?

The Du Pont Gun Club of Wilmington, Delaware, desires to shoot a series of five monthly telegraphic matches with several other gun clubs throughout the country, and the secretaries of the clubs who are interested in this proposition are requested to communicate with E. R. Galvin, 592 Du Pont Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

For suggested rules to govern such matches the following is submitted:

Each match to be held on the club's home shooting ground and on the first regular shooting day in each month. It is not necessary for all clubs to shoot on the same day of the week. If any club should be shooting a match race, or a league race on some ground other than their own, the scores made there can be counted, but the scores of individual members of clubs, who may be attending tournaments, or shoots away from home cannot be counted. Open only to amateurs.

Clubs desiring to take part in this race should immediately send in the day of the week, and the week of the month when their first regular shoot is held. All bona fide club members can shoot in the race each month, but the ten high scores only shall be counted.

Each race to consist of 25 regulation targets per gun; each contestant to stand on the 16-yard mark and the first 25 targets shot at from 16 yards during the day to count.

Each club must furnish a list of its members and their addresses prior to December 20th. New gun club members will not be eligible to compete in their matches until their names have been on the club roster for at least thirty days.

All scores to be wired to E. R. Galvin, 592 Du Pont Building, Wilmington, Delaware, on the day of the shoot and signed with the name of the club. The messages to be sent collect and to give only the last name of the ten high men and their scores, for example: "Jones, twenty-five, Smith twenty-five, Brown twenty-four, Harrison twenty-three, Johnson twenty-two, Olson twenty-two, Jenks twenty-one, Grant twenty, Jackson twenty, Miller twenty, total two hundred twenty-two. Sign name of club."

Where a club has two or more members of the same name, the initials should also be given, for example: "John Jones twenty-five, Sam Jones twenty-five, Wm. Smith twenty-three, F. Smith twenty-three, Miller twenty, Grant twenty, Jackson twenty, Harrison twenty, John Brown twenty, Earl Brown twenty-two. Total two hundred eighteen. Sign name of the club." All such wires to be confirmed in writing.

When all scores are in they will be furnished the sporting weeklies for publication, with a copy to each club.

In case any club desires to receive by wire the scores made by any or all of the other clubs competing in the race, it is understood that they will be sent this information by each club, provided the club receiving same is willing to pay for the telegram, or telegrams.

The Du Pont Powder Company has offered a suitable trophy to the club making the highest aggregate score in the five matches. It is desired to start these matches beginning with the month of January.

FISH LINES.

The federal law now in operation which prohibits the importation of the plumage of wild birds does not, as has been assumed in some quarters, hit the rod-and-reel fraternity a body blow by a large margin.

Under the provisions of the statute the tabooed traffic in more or less gaudy or brilliant hued feathers automatically includes quite a selection used in the art of dressing trout, salmon and black bass flies—in other words, transforming bare fishhooks, with the aid of tinsel, silk or yarn, etc., into the appearance of different insect life that exists in or over waters where fish live and upon which the finny denizens feed.

Among the imported feathers much used by fly makers may be mentioned those of the scarlet or red ibis; the bright purplish-red breast plumage of the toucan; blue and yellow and also the red and yellow feathers of the Australian macaw. These latter two birds have the peculiar quality of growing feathers with one color on one side and another on the opposite side—double-colored feathers. Golden pheasant toppings and crest feathers, jungle cock, partridge, pheasant, wild duck, grouse and numerous other feathers.

As a matter of fact, 90 per cent., if not more, of the imported feathers can be secured in this country. Blue, red and black feathers are produced by dyeing feathers of domestic fowls. These substitutes, it is claimed, last better than natural-hued feathers. The imported scarlet ibis plumage, for instance, soon changes color after repeated immersion and tones down to a watery pink.

Peacock, wild duck, partridge, grouse, chicken and turkey feathers furnish an unlimited supply for almost any demand of the fly maker. The versatile utility of the turkey feather is sufficient for a surprising round of artificial insect lure. As a substitute for the mottled jungle cock wing the guinea hen stands ready with material that almost defies the scrutiny of an expert.

The gaudiest lures we have are the English salmon flies. The material for dressing these flies has usually been imported, for the reason that the home-made article can be sold at a less figure than the imported lure. But at that the wild bird plumage act does not interdict the importation of dressed

flies and in this respect the supply will be up to the demand.

About the only upset will ensue here will affect the dilettanti amateur fly-tier who finds pleasure in securing and using rare and costly feathers in following the bent of his fad—like certain feathers of the side of the wood duck, for instance, that are worth \$40 a pound.

However, the foregoing is merely en passant; the season for using trout flies is over until April 1, next year, and the rod-and-reel sportsman's fly book is temporarily put by. A hint in regard to that fly book is timely for fishermen who have had the annoying experience of finding that, instead of being safely stored away for future use, the fly book has merely been a well-patronized boarding house for moths. Just take your flies out of the book, place them in a wide-mouth bottle or glass jar, cork securely and next season your flies will be intact.

Steelhead trout fishing in the Santa Ynez river the past week has been first class, according to a report received on Wednesday from Lompoc by Charles H. Kewell. The river bar is open and quite a number of large-sized fish have been caught. Steelhead have also been taken recently at the mouth of Soquel creek at Capitola.

The pioneer delegation of steelhead anglers from this city were to give Russian river, near Duncan's Mills, a try-out for steelhead trout last Sunday. Dr. F. E. Raynes, whose dictum in reference to fishing prospects on the river is religiously observed, had given out that there was a fine showing already of large steelhead in the stream. He stated early last week that "if good weather prevails we all should be able to do something in a few days." Harry Leap and Chris Morehouse, who were on the scene of prospective sport, followed later with the sanguine intimation that the day would probably be worth a trial.

The Paper Mill tidewaters will be fished tomorrow by a number of rodsters representing the angling talent of the California Anglers' Association. A week ago Charles Isaac, George Uri, Joe Uri, Dr. L. T. Cranz, Floyd Spence and others fished that water, the best catches being Cranz' three-pound and Spence's two-pound steelheads. If reports during the past week hold good, some nice baskets of trout should be taken tomorrow.

Up-stream fishing in the Paper Mill on Sunday, November 30, the closing day for steelhead catching above tidewater, was non-productive, contrary to general expectations for that fishing stream.

The recent storm cut a wide gap in the Salmon creek bar, above Bodega bay, and enabled a run of steelhead into the lagoon and creek from the ocean. The members of the Salmon Creek Rod and Gun Club therefore anticipate some excellent sport before the tidewater season closes January 1.

As intimated in these columns, anglers who tried Ross creek, near Kentfield, after the recent rains found the trip profitable. Several good catches of steelhead have been made within the past week. At this season of the year the spinning spoon of fresh salmon roe are the killing lures for steelhead trout.

The old-time theory that when the north wind blows the angler may just as well save time and put up his tackle was exemplified last Saturday night and Sunday two weeks ago, for a majority of the rodsters who fished in and about the Wingo creeks and sloughs. Quite a gale came up Saturday afternoon and continued during Sunday, although a bit moderated.

Among the three-score and more rods out, Harry Palmer was high hook. His catch was made early Saturday below the Wingo railroad bridge, in Steamboat slough. On Sunday the largest fish of the few caught was a ten-pound bass.

San Antone anglers were also on the minus sheet. At this fishing ground about twenty-five anglers were in quest of bass. Hugh Draper landed one medium-sized fish and Charles Landresse had the exasperating luck to hook a big one—a 20 or 25 pounder it appeared to be. This fish made a gallant fight for liberty, running out at one time with 200 yards of line. After the captive was played a while and dangerously near the deadly gaff the hook slipped from its jaws and the fun was all over.

For the first time in many years Petaluma creek, down in the Donohue and Lakeville sections, is full of salmon. This fact has been known to bass fishermen and duck hunters for the past two weeks, but try as they will, efforts to catch the fish are unsuccessful, the fish refusing any and all baits and lures offered. The cause of the run is not known or understood, although in past years numerous salmon and also steelhead were caught in the creek.

It is claimed that the run of salmon and steelhead trout up the Shasta river this season is larger than for years past. A reason for this lies probably in the fact that the mouth of the river has been kept open properly, thus allowing the fish to get upstream. It is proposed to build a small wing dam in the Klamath river, where the Shasta enters, so that fish may have a better chance to get up to the spawning ground.

Since the recent rains Chico residents have made big catches of salmon in both Sandy gulch and Big Chico creeks.

It is stated that the hatching troughs of the federal hatching station at Tehama now contain 16,000,000 salmon eggs, and at least 4,000,000 more eggs will be secured before the season closes.

The striped bass anglers anticipate excellent sport in both San Antonio creek and the Wingo bass fishing resorts. Another good spot not to be overlooked is Petaluma creek, near the "twin houses" and the "winery." This section of the creek has yielded some big striped bass this season. Petaluma and Black Point anglers get there by boat, quite a bit of a row, but well worth the chance.

* * *

Announcement is made by the Fish and Game Commission that application blanks for angling licenses have been shipped to county clerks throughout the State and the licenses will follow in short order, so that they may be issued about December 15. The licenses can be secured in this and other cities at the offices of the Commission, county clerks, or from any of the sporting goods dealers, in the same way that hunting licenses are sold.

These licenses will be necessary on and after January 1, 1914, according to the law passed at the last session of the State Legislature, it being a misdemeanor for any one over the age of 18 years to take, catch or kill any game fish in the waters of this State "for any purpose other than profit" without first having procured a license, the price of which will be \$1.00 a year.

The game fishes enumerated in the statute are salmon, steelhead and other varieties of trout, char (Eastern brook trout), whitefish, striped bass, black bass, tuna, yellowtail, jewfish or black sea bass, albicore, barracouta, bonita, rock bass, California whiting (also known as corbina and surf fish), yellow fish, croaker and spotfin croaker.

The fishing licenses will be somewhat similar in identification data as the hunting license, the fish laws and a list of game fishes is printed on the back. The card is also illustrated with a typical angling scene, two anglers landing a big Klamath river rainbow, the late Will Golcher and Ned Bosqui. The subject for the picture was taken from a photograph of the two sportsmen.

HUNTING NOTES.

Duck shooting during the last week has shown a considerable improvement for the better on all of the bay counties salt marshes, northern birds by the thousands having taken the place of the broadbills that took the flight following the recent rains. Bags on the Suisun duck shooting preserves Sunday and Wednesday last week were quite all that could be desired. The Sunday shoot was comparatively cut down in results, by reason of the preceding heavy rains.

At Green Lodge, near Cygnus, Dr. Herbert Moffitt, Master James Moffitt and Herhert Spreckels, with W. W. Richards, were in the blinds. Rudolph Spreckels, shooting on Wednesday, dropped a limit of sprig and "cans." Colonel E. R. Cuthbert's string was a limit made up of sprig, mallards and canvasbacks. Michel Gario, a guest at the Allegro preserve, near Teal station, also was in the limit class.

Shooting on the Sonoma marshes was high class last Sunday. All of the guns out on the Alameda Gun Club ponds, near McGill's, had limit sport. Dr. Chipman and four other gunners located on the private shooting grounds of Tubbs island are reported to have returned to the city with 100 ducks—five limits—mostly canvasbacks. Bay shore shooters in that section also were in the feather gathering Lincoln Gun Club members.

Henry Klevesahl, E. J. Forster, Louis Cuneo and others shot along the outside shores and returned with good bags. Jack Caldwell of Cloverdale, shooting with Tom Beatty and Barron Ingrisch, on the Teal Club duck plantation on the bay shore, near Sears, not only bagged limits of ducks, but had the added good luck of catching a ten-pound striped bass in Midshipman slough.

In the Black Point and Petaluma creek hunting districts there was a large gathering of fusileers. The detachments Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning that left the trains at Black Point would lead an observer to imagine a small army was going to spread over the country.

Up the creek the Hog Island Gun Club members were in the line of the morning flight for fair shooting. Farther upstream blanks were drawn by most of the gun club and other shooters. From one to six birds were about the best bags shot. James Lynch and James Thomson, however, managed to get a better morning shoot than other gunners in that section.

Those of the striped bass anglers who visit the Wingo district and bring their scatter-guns with them have had the chance recently to bag fairly good strings of canvasbacks and other ducks.

The rice fields in the vicinity of Colusa have attracted the attention of swarms of ducks and geese. Two gunners, in a morning's shoot last week, showed thirty geese and twenty-one ducks when they returned, stating that the bag could easily have been doubled had they desired to stay out longer. Geese were plentiful enough near Gridley to furnish a combined bag of fifty for Frank Hofeng, Martin Welsh and J. Eschelsen, three trigger-pullers hailing from Hayward, who shot on the Moulton ranch one day last week.

Alameda marsh gunners have had little trouble in running out their twenty-five limits since the birds have worked into the ponds again. The northern birds, spooners and sprig especially, have been decoying beautifully. It is apparently now only a question of getting out decoys and allowing the birds to come in. A shooter who cannot bag decent

strings of ducks in this kind of shooting has no complaint to make. Near Alvarado the shooting is said to have been particularly good last Sunday, Billy Hynes and George Franzen were on the limit docket.

Near Arden on Wednesday, John Connelly and other members of the Arden Gun Club found spooners most numerous, flanked by big sprig and with an odd bluebill or two put in for good measure. The Newark Gun Club ponds produced Sunday limits for William Swartout and Clarence Lucky. Safe to say the amalgamated order of broadbill seekers will be out in full force tomorrow from Mount Eden down to Alviso.

Field and Tule Gun Club members have, almost without exception, been enjoying limit shooting on the club preserve near Los Banos since the opening of the season. Ellis Parrish, J. B. Coleman, Joe Harlan and other members left Friday afternoon for another Saturday and Sunday morning shoot.

The West Side Gun Club recently levied a \$5 assessment on the fifty members of the club, among them being a number of bay cities sportsmen. Among changes in the club by-laws adopted for next season will be the elimination of "commercial guests" and open shooting days only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Sunrise tomorrow morning will occur at 7:18 o'clock and sunset at 4:52 p.m. in the bay counties and vicinity, and nine minutes and two minutes earlier respectively for the San Joaquin valley sections, at which respective times the gunners can legally open up on the water fowl. Though the Federal law deprives the powder-burners of the best shooting time of the day—the half-hour previously allowed by the State law—the majority of the sportsmen do not quarrel with the new regulation, but follow its strict observance.

The upland shooter after quail and the field hunter bent on bagging cottontail or jackrabbits, however, have not been deprived of the half-hour before sunrise nor the half-hour after sunset, which extra time during these short December days, particularly for the morning hunt, is well appreciated.

* * *

As the hunting season for geese will close January 31, instead of continuing up to the time of the northern migration, ending about the middle of April, goose hunting sportsmen will have to take advantage of the sport as earlier opportunity offers.

Willows has recently been the headquarters of goose hunters from near and far. The best results are had by shooting over live decoys. The birds are most plentiful in that section and big bags have been brought in daily by numerous shooters. There is no limit on the daily bag of geese in this State, excepting on black sea brant—twenty-five per day, or fifty for one week.

* * *

Up to a fortnight ago ducks were to be seen in flocks of countless thousands on the bosom of Honey lake, in Lassen county. That region is the breeding place of not only ducks and geese but other varieties of water fowl, as well as different species of the snipe family.

Feed being plentiful in the Honey lake valley and about the lake, the birds naturally remain as long as they can, coming farther south when the weather turns to a freezing temperature and ice locks up both the birds' eating resorts and resting places in the lakelets and open water of the big lake.

The rapid increase in the number of canvasbacks, plump spoonbills and the presence of big flocks of fat, well-plumaged sprigs noticed around the bay counties marshes in the last week can be taken as proof presumptive that the new arrivals came from the northern valley.

For over a week past rafts of canvasback and bluebills have been seen on the bays, working here or there on a lee shore, according to the kind. An instance of the phenomenal numbers of ducks on the bay this season was noticed last Sunday. From the mouth of Petaluma creek clear up to Mare Island an immense congregation of canvasbacks and bluebills principally, attended by other aquatic wild fowl, in almost a compact mass a mile wide, loafed out in the open water, sheltered from the north wind. These birds worked along the shore at times when disturbed by sailing and other craft.

Where these birds will be tomorrow depends almost entirely upon weather conditions. A fair, calm day, coupled with a run-out tide all forenoon, will work to the disadvantage of bay-shore gunners. They are here, however, in thousands, and some gunners are bound to be in advantageous position to draw heavily upon the birds tomorrow.

* * *

Down about Alvarado sprig and spooners were gathering again during the week, which report should be favorable for the many hunters who fancy that section of the Alameda marsh.

Mallard, sprig and a fair sprinkling of teal have been coming along the San Joaquin river points; in consequence shooting has much improved.

Good bags shot at nearly all of the Suisun preserves last Wednesday is an indication for heavily-laden duck straps tomorrow.

* * *

Many a quail limit string of twenty birds has been brought into town or shipped to some city friend for distribution by hunters operating in the Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Napa or San Mateo hills during the past week. Clear weather continuing tomorrow should make almost ideal conditions for gun and dog.

TRAINING THE HOUSE DOG.

[William C. Smythe, in the Kennel Encyclopedia.]

Few dogs are natural born fools. There may be some people who suffer fools gladly—of any variety—but they are not generally those who have tried to train a dog. And if any one makes the melancholy discovery that the dog she owns is a fool, it had better be given away, for it will never make a companion or be a credit to the household that belongs to it. I say "she owns" advisedly, for it nearly always rests with a woman to train a dog's mind in the days of its impressionable youth.

In training a dog it should be remembered, firstly, that you cannot develop what does not exist, and if it has no wits you cannot train them; and, secondly, that no dog's mind is a complete blank, it is a field in which the seeds of inherited experience, intelligence, sympathy, and sense of humor, should lie already sown. Some dogs are naturally wiser than others; they come from generations that have been civilized, and in nothing is heredity so definitely expressed as in dogs. One often finds clever parents have a brainless son; one seldom finds that two sage dogs of cultivated intellects have a fool puppy.

It is not merely in that subconscious reasoning called instinct that this holds good, but in the practical common sense that makes a dog a companion in the house. This common-sense is the application by the dog of the mental conclusions he has formed by his own experiences, in a brain alert by race and sharpened by training. For this reason it is of the highest importance in selecting a dog as a friend to choose one with an ancestry of humanized dogs, and not with a mental background of kennel life.

There may be great possibilities in the puppy from untrained parents; but one has to begin, as it were, some generations earlier. It is this inherited capacity for training that makes the real difference between one dog and another; but it is so much easier to believe otherwise that whole breeds go through life with ready-made labels on them, clever, or sporting, or faithful, or silly, as the case may be—about as senseless as labeling a parish.

It should not be overlooked also that the capacity for training a dog does not exist in everybody; and further that even doglovers only have in its highest power the capacity for training certain breeds, those that are felt to be akin to them. It is mysterious but absolute that sudden immense sympathy with the insight into the feelings and wishes of one particular breed of dog may exist, while the claims of all other kinds of dog are but as tinkling cymbals, to be regarded aloof, with detached interest, but no enthusiasm. But it is certain that without that feeling of kinship, of knowledge as if a window had opened between you, no one can bring out a dog's utmost possibilities, and the dog knows this better than you do. The mental link is the secret of all success with dogs whether in nursing them or training them; and with it all is possible.

Training, mental and bodily, cannot begin too young. Long before the puppy knows right from wrong it learns too look for approval; and you may see its little germ of a mind struggling behind its little blinking eyes as it listens to your voice and tries to remember what its mother learned before it.

It is solely by the change of tone that one can punish a puppy too young to be smacked; and a severe voice instead of the customary loving tone is in itself a punishment as great as the application of the little switch, which is but the indorsement of your displeasure, to the puppy older grown who transgresses conventions. In puppies descended from trained generations it is wonderful how quickly they understand what is desired, in the way of house manners.

The convention of cleanliness, instilled into its ancestors, becomes an instinct. But it should be remembered that even tendencies to good manners have to be fostered by strict watchfulness on the part of the owners. Too much cannot be justly expected, even from the best of puppies, and sudden severity to a sensitive little dog will undo much building up of confidence. But bad habits once formed, such as that of yapping meaninglessly, which should be checked from the commencement, are sometimes impossible to eradicate in later life. In all such ways a young dog is most influenced by other dogs about him; and the introduction of a single stranger of disobedient habits is enough to corrupt the cherished convictions of a lifetime.

Teach your dog to do things, for every accomplishment is not only mental gain, but is a source of pride inordinate to the skilled one. And the limits of a dog's trained intelligence have never yet been properly gauged, as no comprehensive and scientific system of training has ever yet been thoroughly applied to the training of dogs. Thousands of dogs are trained yearly to such simple matters as lie within their every day life; and every dog will learn what to his reason appears useful. A puppy sees his elders sitting up in an uncomfortable but dignified position. He obviously despises them for it at first, as is the way of the world in connection with accomplishments one does not possess. But then he perceives they get all the cake for sitting; so he decides to stiffen his own little back muscles by an effort of inductive reasoning, which also strengthens his mind. He argues to himself that human beings and hats are generally allied for walks; therefore when he wants a walk he drags his owner's hat—yea, even her best Paris hat if needs be—downstairs to the front door as a delicate hint, which proves he balances cause and effect.

[Concluded next week.]

PACIFIC BREEDERS' FUTURITY STAKE No. 14.

The following is a list of 259 entries made in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 14, which closed on the 1st of December. There are 58 stallions represented, 16 of which have five or more representatives.

Prizes will be awarded as follows for largest representation:

1st Prize, Copa de Oro, owned by W. G. Durfee, 35 mares nominated.....\$100
2d Prize, Prince Ansel, owned by Woodland Stock Farm, Inc., 28 mares nominated.....50

Carlokin has 24 representatives; Wilbur Lou, 14; The Bondsman, 13; Ed. McKinney, 9; Graham Bellini, The Proof and True Kinney, 8 each; Chestnut Tom and Montbaine, 7 each; Commodore Douglas and Expressive Mac, 6 each; and Jim Logan, Palo King and Vernon McKinney, 5 each.

OWNER	MARE	STALLION BRED TO
J. A. Alsouse.....	Nellie Gwyn II by McKerron.....	Prince McKinney
A. N. Ames.....	Floretta Marvin by Don Marvin.....	Donnie Steinway
C. A. Arvedson.....	Constancia by McKinney.....	Prince Ansel
L. A. Bangs.....	Dolly B. by Welcome.....	Ed. McKinney
E. T. Barnette.....	Zephyr by Zombro.....	Carlokin
H. A. Bassford.....	Lulu Demonio by Demonio.....	Palo King
M. W. Beadle.....	Kathleen Pointer by Star Pointer.....	Prince McKinney
C. J. Berry.....	Subito by Steinway.....	Copa de Oro
C. J. Berry.....	Roberta Madison by Jas. Madison.....	Carlokin
C. J. Berry.....	Ophelia by McGuire.....	Copa de Oro
C. J. Berry.....	Ola by McKinney.....	Copa de Oro
C. J. Berry.....	Blanche Hall by Directum Penn.....	Carlokin
I. L. Borden.....	Roberta by Robert L.....	Ed. McKinney
I. L. Borden.....	Vanda II by McKinney.....	Ed. McKinney
I. L. Borden.....	Ramona by Prince Robert.....	Ed. McKinney
I. L. Borden.....	Ella G. by Hamb. Wilkes.....	Ed. McKinney
I. L. Borden.....	Hester McKinney by McKinney.....	Ed. McKinney
I. L. Borden.....	Beatrice Zombro by Zombro.....	Ed. McKinney
I. L. Borden.....	Maude Adams by Cresco Wilkes.....	Ed. McKinney
I. L. Borden.....	Alta Monterey by Monterey.....	Ed. McKinney
I. L. Borden.....	Directola by Direct.....	Tom Smith
W. C. Brown.....	Princess Bessum by Egyptian Prince.....	Prince Ansel
J. L. Bulloch.....	Grace H. by Hamb. Wilkes.....	Chestnut Tom
J. L. Bulloch.....	Olivia H. by Hamb. Wilkes.....	Chestnut Tom
Mrs. F. H. Bunn.....	Melba by McKinney.....	Prince Ansel
J. J. Campbell.....	Kate Kopie by Crescus.....	The Bondsman
J. J. Campbell.....	Silver Fir by Silver Bow.....	The Bondsman
S. Christenson.....	Reina Directum by Rey Direct.....	The Bondsman
S. Christenson.....	Perza by Allie Wilkes.....	Prince Ansel
S. Christenson.....	Sandriana by Lynwood W.....	The Bondsman
L. J. Christopher.....	Zombretta by Zombro.....	Copa de Oro
L. J. Christopher.....	May McKinney by McKinney.....	Copa de Oro
L. J. Christopher.....	Miss Madison by Jas. Madison.....	The Bondsman
H. Coll.....	Brown Mare by Director.....	Prince Ansel
James Collins.....	Nellie R. by Hart Boswell.....	Charley D. McKinney
John N. Colomb.....	Mary Gordon by Gordon.....	Tregantle
Frank T. Cookson.....	Babe by L. A. Richard Electric.....	Reflector
Alvin Cooper.....	Bay Mare by Chief Whips.....	The Proof
J. Corners.....	Limonera by Limonero.....	Copa de Oro
J. J. Corral.....	Salinas Princess by Eugeneer.....	The Bondsman
C. J. Coutts, Jr.....	Picture II by Bohida.....	Kenneth C.
C. J. Coutts, Jr.....	Black Bess by Cobwallis.....	Kenneth C.
L. B. Daniels.....	Noraine by Nushagak.....	The Proof
C. L. DeRyder.....	Arawana E. by Sidney Dillon.....	The Bondsman
C. L. DeRyder.....	Madalca by Alcyment.....	El Zombro
C. L. DeRyder.....	Ava J. by Zombro.....	Graham Bellini
C. L. DeRyder.....	Grace H. by Steinway.....	Graham Bellini
C. L. DeRyder.....	Martha Sp. by T. S. T.....	Graham Bellini
C. L. DeRyder.....	Merry Widow by Red Pac.....	Pan Boy
C. L. DeRyder.....	Crabtree's Gift by Hedgewood Boy.....	Graham Bellini
C. L. DeRyder.....	Hawthorne by McKinney.....	Copa de Oro
C. L. DeRyder.....	Lucy May by Oakland Baron.....	Copa de Oro
C. L. DeRyder.....	Yvonneer by Eugeneer.....	G. Albert Mac
C. L. DeRyder.....	Gracie Pointer by Star Pointer.....	Vernon McKinney
W. E. DeRyder.....	Salinas Princess by McKinney.....	Graham Bellini
Wm. E. Detels.....	Melba T. by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Carlokin
J. Doran.....	Zaalam by Searchlight.....	Vernon McKinney
J. S. Duncan.....	Duncan's Six Bells by Six Bells.....	Carlokin
J. S. Duncan.....	Duncan's Coronado by Del Coronado.....	Carlokin
J. S. Duncan.....	Violet by Bob Mason.....	Copa de Oro
W. G. Durfee.....	My Irene S. by Pettigru.....	Carlokin
W. G. Durfee.....	Alexandria by Bon Voyage.....	Carlokin
W. G. Durfee.....	Alexandria by Patron.....	Carlokin
W. G. Durfee.....	Carolyn C. by Astell.....	Carlokin
W. G. Durfee.....	Miss Queeley by Moko.....	Carlokin
W. G. Durfee.....	Grace Bow by Silver Bow.....	Carlokin
W. G. Durfee.....	Mamie Bell by Eblis.....	Copa de Oro
Revel L. English.....	Lady Bertha by Constantine.....	Wilbur Lou
August Erickson.....	Belle Hill by Guidon.....	Alcanda Jay
Eyrone Erickson.....	Retna H. by McKinney.....	Copa de Oro
A. R. Fraser.....	Miss Coronado by Del Coronado.....	Copa de Oro
A. R. Fraser.....	Bertha Brown by Carlokin.....	Copa de Oro
E. A. Gammon.....	Cleo G. by Yosemite.....	Peter McKillo
E. A. Gammon.....	Linnet by Seymour Wilkes.....	The Bondsman
C. Goldsmith.....	Sally Miles.....	Copa de Oro
Mrs. E. M. Gould.....	Princess G. by Sample.....	Search Pointer
Alex. Grant.....	Sona by McKinney.....	Wilbur Lou
A. D. Gribble.....	Walth by The Commonwealth.....	Stanford McKinney
V. H. Grimsley.....	Altitude by Best Policy.....	Stanford McKinney
E. D. Grove.....	Pinkey H. by Dexterwood.....	Dickens B.
J. Harris.....	Doll by Myron McHenry.....	Copa de Oro
Mrs. L. J. Hastings.....	Dixie W. by Zolock.....	Copa de Oro
Mrs. L. J. Hastings.....	Miss Young by McKinney.....	Copa de Oro
F. S. Hawk.....	Blule by Elack Almont.....	McAntara
Geo. F. Heilbron.....	Califa by Silver Bow.....	Lijero
H. H. Helman.....	Lady Mowry by McKinney.....	Alcanda Jay
Hemet Stock Farm.....	Louise Carter by Chestnut Tom.....	Kinney de Lopez
Hemet Stock Farm.....	Lady Zombro by Zombro.....	Wilbur Lou
Hemet Stock Farm.....	Betty Direct by Direct.....	Wilbur Lou
Hemet Stock Farm.....	Little Louise A. by Boodle.....	Wilbur Lou
Hemet Stock Farm.....	Mamie Redmond by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Wilbur Lou
Hemet Stock Farm.....	Fiesta Queen by On Stanley.....	Wilbur Lou
Hemet Stock Farm.....	Vera W. by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Wilbur Lou
Hemet Stock Farm.....	Nealy W. by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Wilbur Lou
Hemet Stock Farm.....	Mora Mac by McKinney.....	Kinney de Lopez
Hemet Stock Farm.....	Lena Lowe by Geo. W. McKinney.....	Kinney de Lopez
Hemet Stock Farm.....	Kinney Rosebud by Kinney Lou.....	Wilbur Lou
Hemet Stock Farm.....	Bonnie Ailse by Faustino.....	Kinney de Lopez
H. S. Hogoboom.....	Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Palo King
H. S. Hogoboom.....	Miss Ione by Iran Alto.....	Palo King
Craig Hyde.....	Ray Mare by Demonio.....	Jim Logan
R. S. Irvine.....	Beretta by Searchlight.....	Jim Logan
P. A. Isenor.....	Lillie Mc by McKinney.....	Copa de Oro
Est. of J. B. Iverson.....	Mamie Riley by Zombro.....	Prince Ansel
Est. of J. B. Iverson.....	The Freak by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Prince Ansel
Abe W. Johnson.....	Zella D. by Zolock.....	Directum Penn
Abe W. Johnson.....	Babe by Son of McKinney.....	Directum Penn
M. C. Keefer.....	Advosta by Advoser.....	Copa de Oro
M. C. Keefer.....	Bay Mare by Demonio.....	Copa de Oro
M. C. Keefer.....	Salonica by Copa de Oro.....	Carlokin
John C. Kirkpatrick.....	Lucretia Alto by Nazote.....	Charley D. McKinney
John C. Kirkpatrick.....	Poinsetta K. by Star Pointer.....	Vernon McKinney
Mrs. E. Lepetit.....	Lady Patchen by Son of Transit or Knight.....	Lijero
Mrs. Mabel Lipson.....	Alta Almont by Almont.....	Chestnut Tom
Mrs. Mabel Lipson.....	Myra Ragby by Col. K. R.....	Chestnut Tom
Mrs. Mabel Lipson.....	Evelene by Robert Basler.....	Chestnut Tom
Mrs. Mabel Lipson.....	Francis B. by Best Policy.....	Chestnut Tom
Mrs. Mabel Lipson.....	Miss Dorothy by Peeler.....	Chestnut Tom
S. Loewenstein.....	Nellie by Zombro.....	Carlokin
Wm. Loftus.....	Iran Belle by Iran Alto.....	Carlokin

Wm. Loftus.....	Annabelle Loftus by Hamb. Wilkes.....	Carlokin
Wm. Loftus.....	Leonor McKay by McKinney.....	Copa de Oro
J. S. Maben.....	Zomzar by Zombro.....	Carlokin
J. S. Maben.....	Zombretta by Zombro.....	Dr. Wayo
W. S. Maben.....	Chloe by Conifer.....	Copa de Oro
James Mack.....	Little Branch by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Carlokin
Ed. R. Maier.....	Nell McKinney by McKinney.....	Copa de Oro
Frank McCallum.....	Presno Girl by Seymour Wilkes.....	Expressive Mac
J. W. Marshall.....	Leota by Diablo.....	Jim Logan
J. W. Marshall.....	Bernice by Owyhee.....	Montbaine
J. W. Marshall.....	Madeline by Demonio.....	Montbaine
J. W. Marshall.....	Bally Pointer by Star Pointer.....	Demonio
J. W. Marshall.....	Ramona by Demonio.....	Palo King
W. T. McBride.....	La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes.....	Graham Bellini
W. T. McBride.....	Hazel Patchen by The Patchen Boy.....	Vernon McKinney
C. P. McCan.....	Miss Orlena by Ormonde.....	The Bondsman
C. P. McCan.....	Ethel Toddington by Toddington.....	The Bondsman
Thos. McCormick.....	Tillie Taylor by Longworth.....	Kinney H.
E. McLees.....	Zomitalla by Zombro.....	The Bondsman
Asa V. Mendenhall.....	Eva H. by Washington McKinney.....	Graham Bellini
A. B. Miller.....	Chiquita by Highland C.....	Copa de Oro
N. Miller.....	Donna by Arthur Wilkes.....	Jim Logan
W. J. Miller.....	Katalena by Tom Smith.....	Dan Logan
W. J. Miller.....	Lulu Mc by Arthur Wilkes.....	Copa de Oro
S. Molle.....	Molle C.....	Copa de Oro
Curey Montgomery.....	Lela H. L. by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Dan Logan
J. E. Montgomery.....	Margaret M. by Chestnut Tom.....	The Proof
S. P. Moore.....	May Coronado by Del Coronado.....	Copa de Oro
J. Morgan.....	Sashawana by Baron Wilkes.....	Copa de Oro
F. D. Myers.....	Victoria Axworthy by Axworthy.....	The Great
J. H. Nelson.....	Bay Mare by Zombro.....	Expressive Mac
J. H. Nelson.....	Guy's Guycara by Guy Dillon.....	Expressive Mac
A. L. Nichols.....	Silver Benton by Senator Boggs.....	Dan Logan
R. L. Ogden.....	Yolo Girl by Lynwood W.....	Palo King
R. L. Ogden.....	Alto W. by Iran Alto.....	Prince Ansel
K. O'Grady.....	Helen Boswell by Hart Boswell.....	Prof. Heald
L. A. Palmer.....	Truly Ansel by Prince Ansel.....	Copa de Oro
J. L. Palmer.....	Bay Mare by Neernut.....	Copa de Oro
J. L. Palmer.....	Rory O'Moore by Rory O'Moore.....	Copa de Oro
J. W. Pendleton.....	Abbie McNutward by Guy McKinney.....	Derbertha Bells
J. W. Pendleton.....	Beautiful Bertha by Moormont.....	Arner
J. W. Pendleton.....	Madie McNutward by Madison Mc-Kinney.....	Arner
Dana Perkins.....	Princess Eulalie by Tom Benton.....	All Style
P. W. Perkins.....	Rose Trix by Corbett Rose.....	The Proof
W. A. Perley.....	Belle by Kinney Lou.....	The Proof
W. A. Perley.....	Lady Whips by Whips.....	The Proof
Sadie L. Porter.....	Yu Tu by B. Ambush.....	The Bondsman
C. C. Price.....	Miss Williams by Williams.....	Copa de Oro
F. J. Ruhstaller.....	Evergreen by McKinney.....	Moko Hall
Rush & Haile.....	Helem Demonio by Demonio.....	Montbaine
Rush & Haile.....	Memorio by Demonio.....	Montbaine
Rush & Haile.....	Elvira by Demonio.....	Montbaine
Rush & Haile.....	Miss Winn by Demonio.....	Montbaine
Rush & Haile.....	Potrero Girl by Prince Airle.....	Montbaine
Rush & Haile.....	Hanora by Oro Wilkes.....	Montbaine
Rush & Haile.....	Zonora by Zombro.....	Demonio
Rush & Haile.....	Margaret Hunt by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Demonio
Rush & Haile.....	Gertie by Diablo.....	Vernon McKinney
A. L. Scott.....	Ora by Iran.....	Wilbur Lou
A. L. Scott.....	Weatewater by Sidney Dillon.....	Wilbur Lou
A. L. Scott.....	Lady Nez by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Wilbur Lou
A. L. Scott.....	Rosie Woodburn by Easter W.....	Wilbur Lou
J. C. Short.....	Keno by Prismo.....	Skido Wilkes
Chas. F. Silva.....	Blanche T. by Stickle.....	Teddy Bear
Chas. F. Silva.....	Bay Mare by Zombro.....	Teddy Bear
Chas. F. Silva.....	Polka Dot by Zombro.....	Teddy Bear
Chas. F. Silva.....	Directshine by Direct.....	Teddy Bear
Thos. Silverthorn.....	Freeda S. by Lynmont.....	Copa de Oro
Dr. C. E. Smith.....	Miss Smith by Cal. Dillon.....	Carlokin
Alfred Solano.....	Lady H. by Del Coronado.....	Copa de Oro
R. A. Stevenson.....	Little Jet by Berner.....	Directly
James Stewart.....	Easter D. by Diablo.....	Copa de Oro
F. E. Stockdale.....	E. P. Polter by Pointer.....	Best Policy
F. E. Stockdale.....	Cora S. by Del Coronado.....	Stickle
C. F. M. Stone.....	Bachel by Direcho.....	Copa de Oro
W. A. Stow.....	Salinas Girl by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Alcanda Jay
N. M. Strong.....	Brown Mare by Silkwood.....	Carlokin
Sutherland & Mac-Kenzie.....	Rubelle by Del Coronado.....	F. S. Whitney
Dr. W. W. Thomas.....	Belle K. by Bay Prince.....	The Bondsman
Thompson & Shippee.....	Emily by Temescal.....	Prince Ansel
Thompson & Shippee.....	Gussie by Temescal.....	Prince Ansel
Thompson & Shippee.....	Lydia by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Prince Ansel
L. H. Todhunter.....	Osmuda by Bon Voyage.....	Peter McKillo
L. H. Todhunter.....	Zombowette by Zombro.....	Peter McKillo
Dr. I. L. Tucker.....	Babe T. by Rajah.....	Earthquake
W. E. Tuttle.....	Maud McAlto by McKinney.....	The Bondsman
Valencia Stock Farm.....	Rosie by McKinney.....	Sagasus
Valencia Stock Farm.....	La Belle by Sidney Dillon.....	Scout
Valencia Stock Farm.....	La Belle H. by Derby Heir.....	Scout
A. H. Van Vlear.....	Jennielyn by Hawthorn.....	Expressive Mac
F. W. Wadham.....	Johanah Treat by Thos. Rysdyk.....	Prince Ansel
D. W. Wallis.....	Record Searcher by Searchlight.....	El Angelo
D. W. Wallis.....	Annie McKinney by McKinney.....	El Angelo
D. W. Wallis.....	Cissy.....	El Angelo
Fred E. Ward.....	Emily by James Madison.....	Dr. Wayo
Fred E. Ward.....	Lady Madison by Jas. Madison.....	Dr. Wayo
Fred E. Ward.....	El Bell Maiden by Almaden.....	Dr. Wayo
R. L. Watson.....	Lollie Neernut by Neernut.....	Copa de Oro
R. L. Watson.....	Miss Redlac by Redlac.....	Carlokin
Frank A. Williams.....	Caroline by Robin.....	Bon McKinney
Frank A. Williams.....	Frances Wells by Copa de Oro.....	Bon McKinney
Alex. M. Wilson.....	The Elonde by Strathway.....	Carlokin
James Wilson.....	Alameda Maid by Bros.....	Carlokin
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Baroness Spier by Directum Spier.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Maggie Hall by Moko.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Eocita by Moko.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Ulla Moko by Moko.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Woodland Bonnie Derby by Chas. Derby.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Fair Recluse by Moko.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Alma McGregor by Jay McGregor.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Edna Saunders by Axworthy.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	The Empress C. by Carlokin.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Lottie Whippleton by San Diego.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Rosemint by Nushagak.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Verbena Mac by Directum Spier.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Bonhilda by Moko.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Alma McGregor by Jay McGregor.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Goldie McKinney by Prince McKinney.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Bela Hall by Walnut Hall.....	Prince Ansel
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Addie B. by Dexter Prince.....	True Kinney
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Princess Viola by Prince Ansel.....	True Kinney
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Majella B. by Nushagak.....	True Kinney
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Josie D. by Nutwood Wilkes.....	True Kinney
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Serpulo by Mendocino.....	True Kinney
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Millie by Millie.....	True Kinney
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Canary Isle by Alcanda Jay.....	True Kinney
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Ella J. by A. W. Richmond.....	True Kinney
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Nosegay B. by Langton.....	Commodore Douglas
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Decoratio by Prince Ansel.....	Commodore Douglas
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Princess Mamie by Prince Ansel.....	Commodore Douglas
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Gay Princess by Prince Ansel.....	Commodore Douglas
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Josie by Prince Ansel.....	Commodore Douglas
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Nutflower by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Commodore Douglas
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Alcema by Nutwood Wilkes.....	Quintell
Wood'd Stk Farm Inc.....	Crowfoot by Tom Smith.....	Quintell
M. L. Woy.....	Loma B. by Stam B.....	Expressive Mac
Mrs. J. W. Zibbell.....	Kate Lumry by Shadland Onward.....	Expressive Mac
Mrs. J. W. Zibbell.....	Judy McKinney by McKinney.....	Best Policy

All who were at Pleasanton last winter and had the pleasure of meeting E. E. Kelley, who came from Kalispell, Montana, with a little black stallion called Advser Direct he afterwards sold to J. D. Springer, will be pained to hear that this quiet little gentleman died suddenly on November 27th, at his home in Montana. To his bereaved widow the deepest sympathy will be extended by all who knew him in California.

"Sandy" Smith, one of the best known horsemen in the United States, who first started in handling horses away back in the early seventies, arrived from Lexington, Kentucky, last Monday after a trip lasting eleven days. He had charge of three fine trotters. These horses are consigned to E. Le-lievre of Akaroa, New Zealand. The heavy hand of Time does not seem to affect Sandy; he is the same optimistic horseman as of yore.

London, December 4.—That a boom is coming for racing in America is the opinion of John Sanford of New York, who has been in Europe since June buying new blood for American racing stables. Mr. Sanford is returning with his family on board the Olympic. "I bought some good fillies at Deauville and at the sales here," he said today, "and ultimately I am going to have the best of them brought to America."

A TIME FOR CHANGED METHODS.

There are a large number of the persons actively interested in harness racing who fail to see the trend of public opinion as it connects itself with sport clearly enough to see that harness racing has been standing practically in the same position for more than forty years while the character of the public and its demand for entertainment has so radically changed that this branch of sport has failed to keep within bailing distance of other branches of sport in the battle for public favor. Most of the persons who were living when the present harness racing methods were inaugurated have either passed from this life or have reached an age where they no longer take an interest in racing at all. Thirty years ago, when Buffalo had less than one-third the population it has today, it was regarded as most unsatisfactory, if the attendance at a local Grand Circuit meeting fell below 12,000, and now, with three times the population to draw upon, a crowd of 4,000 to see the harness horses is looked upon as a big one. With three or four exceptions the conditions in other cities are similar to those in this city. When the harness horses used to perform at old Fleetwood Park in New York forty years ago, tremendous crowds greeted them. Now it is impossible to coax out a crowd of more than five or six thousand, from the millions who make the metropolis their home, says the Horse World.

That there is a reason for this decline of harness racing in public favor is a self-evident fact. It does not lie in the horses themselves, for the trotters of today are vastly superior to those of 40 years ago, judged from a speed standpoint. In those days, throngs turned out to see trotters race in time slower than 2:20. Today closely contested races with the time well below 2:10 draw only a beggarly portion of the attendance that characterized the old-time race meetings.

The reason, then, if not in the horses, must be found in the changed conditions which mark out-of-doors sports in this country. The present generation of sport-loving people demand different entertainment than did the generation of four decades ago. Other forms of sport have deferred to the changes demanded by the public and have prospered accordingly. Baseball draws thousands, not for four or five days of the year, but almost daily throughout the summer season. The runners, wherever running meetings are given, fill the grandstands to overflowing. Neither baseball nor running races provides a more exciting or purer form of sport than harness racing, and neither would be more attractive to the public if harness racing methods had been kept in step with the changes in conditions which have marked the American public in its attitude towards out-of-door sport.

What the public demands today is quick, snappy sport, conducted on lines easily understood. The contention that the old, three-in-five method of deciding races still meets with public favor is controverted by the fact that with most of the racing associations hanging on to that method the attendance has steadily dropped off until in many former strongholds of the sport harness racing has either been abandoned or it has assumed a position in public favor so far beneath other forms of sport as to be almost a negligible quantity in the out-of-doors sports of those communities. If the old methods were still in favor, there would be no need of discussing this subject, as it is being discussed wherever the devotees of light harness racing meet.

The conditions, however, as they plainly exist, show that something must be done to enlist a new generation in a form of sport deserving of the fullest support. New methods to make racing attractive to a generation who know little or nothing of the methods of the past, and who care less must be adopted if this support is secured. Uniform methods of racing are also as necessary as new methods; a uniformity that will permit the lay public to as thoroughly understand harness racing as the public understands baseball, a sport that would not be understood as it is, nor be as popular, if a batter were to be allowed three strikes in one town; four in another and perhaps five in still another; or to take his base on four balls in one town and on two in some other town. Baseball is played by exactly the same rules in San Francisco as in New York or any other town, and the public knows exactly what to expect at every game and under every condition.

The thing, then, is for the persons deeply interested in the future of harness racing, to look matters squarely in the face; then get together and adopt methods that will tend to attract the support of a public whose views of entertainment are so different from those of the generation of four decades ago that nothing but radical changes from the methods established in that long-passed period will accomplish the object desired.

The Allendale Stock Farm, Melbourne, Australia, appears to have a very smart colt in Warning Chimes, a three-year-old, by Abbey Bells from Christobell, an imported American mare, by Charles Derby from Algerdatta. In reality, Warning Chimes is only two-and-a-half years old and won his first race when he was only two years and one month. Out of four starts, he scored three wins in succession. He has been driven in all his races by J. S. Robertson, a native of Auckland, who is attached to the Allendale Stock Farm's establishment, but is no relation of L. Robertson, who takes such a prominent part in the affairs of that concern.—Weekly Press and Referee.

PROSPERITY AT THE MEADOWS.

Since the arrival of Mr. J. W. Considine's Woodland Farm horses from California at "The Meadows," everything around that famous track has taken on an air of prosperity. Robert Fulton, the genial and always obliging superintendent, has just finished a new and neat dining room and kitchen and as an opener, the men employed at the track were treated to a sumptuous Thanksgiving day dinner. The turkey was excellent, the mince pie, cranberry sauce, plum pudding and everything else that goes with a real dinner was of the best. The spread was all prepared by Dan McCarthy, a boy who knows just how to do it, and everybody was bappy, which is the way every man, he be caretaker, owner or trainer of a race horse—or would-be race horse—should be on Thanksgiving day. We hope that the boys on every race track in the world fared as well as those at "The Meadows."

John Murphy has everything pertaining to the Considine steeds in the pink of condition; every stall is a marvel of neatness, every horse is doing well and Murphy is doing his best.

The big, beautiful black stallion, Gayristo, brother to Aristo 2:08 and Nuristo 2:12½, takes his daily jog on the track and enjoys life like a king. Joseph Ansel, an elegant two-year-old pacer, goes to grass daily as does Josie Ansel, a four-year-old pacer; Frances Ansel, a six-year-old; Irma Dudley, by Prince Ansel and Georgia K. by Prince Ansel. All of the horses that go out to grass are put away in race horse shape at night and receive a ration of cracked corn and wheat hay. These horses will be started to jog January 1st in preparation for their early training and if good wintering counts they should make good race horses.

Since the lowering of Lake Washington, the Duamish river does not overflow at The Meadows and the famous track is one of the safest and best winter places in the West. Horses are being jogged and brushed over it every day and it is our opinion that all horses are benefited by being driven in the mud and splash of our mild winter climate. If more horses got that kind of wintering, better feet and legs and better mannered horses would result.

Now that things at The Meadows are looking a little like business we hope the good work will go on and that Seattle will remain permanently on the map as one of the very best harness horse cities in America.—Pacific Horse Review.

GOOD ONES FROM WOODLAND.

On account of being overstocked and with a desire to see some of these good ones fall into the hands of people who will develop the speed which they undoubtedly have by inheritance, the Woodland Stock Farm is consigning to Mr. Chas. DeRyder's sale, Monday evening, December 22nd, the following standard and registered trotters and pacers:

Kinocha, registered bay mare, sound, 10 years old. Sire McKinney 2:11¼, dam Piocha by Dexter Prince; second dam Peko 2:11¼ by Electioneer 125. This mare trotted a mile in 2:20 in 1913 and a quarter in 33 seconds; is a nice headed mare, very seldom makes a break, and is very easy to drive. She is grandly bred and is the dam of a good filly entered in this sale, by Nuristo 2:12¼. She will also do to train for the races in 1914; sound and straight in every way; a fearless driver on the road, and very pleasant.

Kinaristo, standard and registered bay filly, foaled in 1911; sire Nuristo 2:12¼, dam Kinocha (see above). This filly was broken last spring and in 40 days trotted a quarter in 40 seconds, and is a very nice filly. She was declared out of stake engagements on account of being so large. She is a comfortable driver on the road and can step a 2:30 gait now. Look this filly over very carefully.

Bay filly by Tom Smith 2:13¼, son of McKinney 2:11¼, four years old, standard and registered, Dam, The Bouquet by Nushagak; grandam Woodflower by Ansel 2:20. Here is a very beautiful young mare. She was bred to the young horse Commodore Douglass, by Vice Commodore 2:11, and out of the dam of Bob Douglass 2:04¼. She is a perfect individual and I think is in foal to this grand young horse. The resultant foal should be worth a lot of money. She is nicely broken and can trot a three-minute gait on the road.

Brown filly by Alconda Jay, four years old and safe in foal to True McKinney 2:12¼; dam, The Bouquet by Nushagak; second dam, Woodflower by Ansel. This filly was trained a little as a three-year-old and showed well, but, as we had Lottie Ansel in the stakes we declared her out, and bred her to True Kinney 2:12¼ and she is safe in foal to him. He has shown he was a good game racehorse and will surely make a great sire.

Brown filly by Nuristo 2:12¼, foaled in 1912. Dam, Addie B., by Dexter Prince; second dam, Addie W. (the dam of Nada 2:09¼) by Whips 2:27½. This filly is standard and registered. Her dam has produced one with a record of 2:23¼ and we think she is sure to become a great broodmare. This filly is broken and can show well for her chance; she is engaged in the "Breeder and Sportsman" and one stake at Sacramento.

Bay gelding by El Zombro, son of Zombro; 2 years old in May, 1914. Dam by Lockheart 2:08¾. This colt is barely broken and can show a lot of trotting. He should be worked, as he acts like a very good one. His owner was not in shape to keep him in the stakes, and here is a good one not entered. He has been up and broken in the last 20 days and can show a three-minute gait without any shoes on.

ECHO ONLY ANSWERS.

In our travels around the country this summer, from Grand Circuit to pumpkin show, for every horseman who favored the proposed change in registration we found ten who were opposed to it. Yet, judging from the absence of letters of protest in the turf press, which must always be an index, the breeders are not much exercised over the outlook. Until recently we had been at loss to understand the apparent quiescence, but we find that the reason many horsemen do not attach much importance to the proposal is because they think the change will not be a permanent one. One turf journalist said to the writer recently: "Why exercise yourself about the proposed change in registration? In a very few years at the most the register association will have to back up." A similar attitude is held by Joe McLaughlin of Marshalltown, Ia., who said at the recent meeting of the Western Breeders' Association: "We should worry (meaning, in the current slang, we should not worry) about the proposed change unless we are stockholders of the register association." This attitude may be along the lines of least resistance, but we have always noticed that it is easier to keep rules from being tinkered with than to get them back after they have been changed. The proposed change may be a joke, but it is being fostered by a few influential breeders who control the stock of the register association, and if they succeed they will fight tooth and nail against any further revision. If the breeders of the United States do not favor the change they had better get busy between now and next February. The owner of a stallion that made a big season last spring told the writer recently that he asked every man who bred a mare to his stallion last year what he thought of the proposed change and found not one who favored it. This same stallion owner told us he knew of twelve mares that would not be bred next spring if the change was made. As we have said before, why should there be a change? What good reason is there for a change? Who has heard of any demand for a change? And echo is our only answer.—Horseman.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. B. M. of Fresno writes: "Can you tell me the breeding of a horse called Buccaneer Jr.? I understand he stood in this county twenty years ago but I cannot find any record of it. I have a mare that traces to him.

Ans.—Yes. A man named J. A. Waterman had such a stallion. As we remember him he was very a well proportioned brown stallion, stylish, and had splendid trotting action. His pedigree reads as follows: Sired by Buccaneer, the great sire of broodmares, out of Rocky Mountain Maid, by Goldust 150; his second dam is by Green's Bashaw; third dam by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., son of Stockbridge Chief and Blue Bonnet, by Tom Crowder. Buccaneer was by Iowa Chief, out of Tinsley Maid, by Flaxtail; second dam the famous Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tucka; hoe; third dam by Leffler's Consul, etc. Iowa Chief was by Green's Bashaw, son of Vernol's Black Hawk (the handsomest Black Hawk that ever lived), dam Topsy, by Prophet, son of Black Hawk 5. Goldust, sire of Rocky Mountain Maid (dam of Buccaneer Jr.) was by Vermont Morgan, out of a daughter of Imp. Zilcaadie.

"What is Lou Dillon's trotting record?" Answer: 1:58¾.

"What is Dan Patch's fastest mile (pacing)?" Answer: 1:55¾.

"How is El Zombro 57401 bred?" Answer: Sired by Zombro 2:11, dam The Boquet by Nushagak 25939; grandam Woodflower by Ansel 2:20.

CHICO TRACK TO BE SOLD.

Speedway park, which is one of the finest race courses in California, is to be offered for sale and before the sale is made the stockholders of the association which owns it will be assessed to liquidate the indebtedness.

The sale of the park will mean its passing as a racetrack and transformation into a ranch unless some Considine or MacKenzie is unearthed who will take it over.

Stockholders of the Chico Driving Association have been called to meet a week from today in the offices of Col. Park Henshaw at Second and Broadway.

The stockholders' meeting was called following a meeting of the directors of the association yesterday afternoon in Col. Henshaw's office. The directors discussed the financial condition of the association at some length.

A resolution was passed by the directors that the park should be offered for sale and that the assessment should be levied at the stockholders' meeting next week. The assessment will be to cover the indebtedness of the association above the proceeds of the sale.

For some time the directors themselves have been contributing toward the upkeep and other expenses of the park, until now the point has been reached where they feel that they can proceed no longer.

The park is situated in the center of a rich agricultural belt and unless some wealthy horse lover is interested enough to take over the property and leave the park as it is, the directors think it will find ready sale because of its value for subdivision purposes. There are sixty-three acres in the park.

The stockholders' meeting to be held next Saturday will be the first since the association was organized. There are about 140 stockholders.—Record.

Peters WINNINGS

Williams, Ariz., Nov. 9th,	1st AMATEUR.....	S. A. Huntley.....	136 ex 140
	1st EXPERT.....	A. H. Hardy.....	126 ex 140
. Holbrook, Ariz., Nov. 11th,	1st AMATEUR.....	S. A. Huntley.....	147 ex 150
	1st EXPERT.....	A. H. Hardy.....	141 ex 150
	2nd EXPERT.....	A. W. Bruner.....	129 ex 150
	LONG RUN.....	S. A. Huntley.....	100 Straight
Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 24-26th,	3rd EXPERT.....	A. H. Hardy.....	441 ex 480
Practice Event,	HIGH OVER ALL.....	A. H. Hardy.....	95 ex 100
Merchandise Event,	HIGH OVER ALL.....	A. H. Hardy.....	49 ex 50
50 Bird Handicap,	HIGH OVER ALL.....	A. H. Hardy and Billy Bowman (tie).....	48 ex 50

all using the shells with "steel where steel belongs," the kind that won 1913 Pacific Coast High General Average, 3846 targets broken out of 4005; the 1912 Pacific Coast High General Average, 2115 out of 2200.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 583-85 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

\$10 Due January 2nd, 1914

On Three Year Old Trotters and Pacers

Entered in

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 11--- 7,250

Given by the

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

FOALS OF 1911 — TO RACE 1914

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners, and \$450 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters. 200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.	\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers. 200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters. 200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.	750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers. 200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.	100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1910, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1911; \$5 October 1, 1911; \$10 on Yearlings May 1, 1912; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds January 2, 1913; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds January 2, 1914.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.
Colts that start as Two-Year-Olds are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old division.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.



Paat and Montgomey
San Francisco.

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with picture of the horse and terms on first page; complete tabulated pedigree on the two inside pages and description on back page.

Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3 1/4 x 6 1/4, to fit envelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, \$1.

FAIR WARNING

In respect to probable changes in Registration Rules.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 15, 1913.

To the Breeders and Owners of Trotting and Pacing Horses in the United States and Canada:

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association in February, 1907, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The Committee appointed by the President in accordance with a resolution passed at the last Annual Meeting, to look into the question of amendments to improve the standard, has recommended that no change be made at the present time; and

WHEREAS, It is believed by the members of this Association that the breed of trotting and pacing horses has been sufficiently established so that it is not now necessary or advisable to go outside of standard rank to produce trotting and pacing horses, and further, that to do so will be harmful to said breed; therefore, it is

RESOLVED, That pursuant to the By-Laws in reference to amendments to the rules, notice is hereby given, that at some time in the near future, certainly as early if not earlier than the year 1913, all rules governing admission to the standard, except Rule 1, shall be eliminated.

At the Annual Meeting of the same Association held in February, 1913, final action on this resolution was postponed for one year. This means that the resolution will come up for adoption or rejection in February, 1914. In the meantime the old rules are in force and breeders owning unregistered animals should without delay take steps to have them registered before it is too late. The following rules now govern registration:

THE TROTTING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.

2—A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.

3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

4—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.

5—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

This is a matter of considerable moment to every owner of an unregistered trotter or pacer.

Registration records for all time the facts about the breeding of the animals, and enhances the value of all that are to be used for breeding purposes.

Sometimes in cases of neglect to register for several generations, and in cases of death of owners or breeders, it takes considerable time to develop and establish the facts, and on that account it is best to take up these matters at once, in order that registration whenever possible may be carried to a conclusion before any further changes in the rules are made.

AMERICAN TROTTING REGISTER ASSOCIATION.

By Wm. Russell Allen, President.

The "Breeder and Sportsman" will continue to attend to the registration of all trotters and pacers. The facilities this journal has for doing this work quickly and correctly are unequalled, and in view of the importance of registration every owner should see that his horses are registered properly without delay.

NEW EDITION OF JOHN SPLAN'S BOOK

"Life With the Trotter"

PRICE, \$3.00 POSTPAID

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

Address, BREEDER and SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

Pacific Bldg., Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

THE FARM

SHOULD CLIP UDDER.

It is not uncommon among dairy cows to find the udder covered with a dense growth of long hair which, although it may be of some protection to the udder, nevertheless, from the standpoint of sanitation and comfort to the cow during milking, is a detriment. Under ordinary farm conditions udders are often covered with filth, and even in the best kept dairies, unless clipped, they will collect some dust and filth.

In order that such conditions may not occur the hair should be clipped close once or twice each year, thereby preventing collection of filth and permitting greater ease in washing the udder.

"Kickers" are also developed when breaking heifers to milk because of this long hair. When the milker grasps the teat during milking, the surrounding hair is included, and with each stream drawn the hair is given a good, vigorous pull. Is it any wonder that the heifer kicks you, pail and all, into the gutter?

BEEF BLOOD BATHS FOR TREES.

From the door posts of the pre-exodus Jews to the almond trees of the Buttes neighborhood is a far cry. Blood has been a symbol of purification and a medium of expiation from the time when the world was young and in this day and age of the twentieth century it is a little startling to run across a commercial phase of smearing with blood. But here is one:

George W. Beale, who has a large tract of land near the Buttes in Sutter county, fourteen miles southwest of Gridley, has had a good deal of trouble in keeping the jackrabbits off his land. They have griled a large number of young trees, and the owner has fenced and dogged and poisoned and trapped until he is tired.

At last he has hit on a scheme which he believes will solve the problem and he says he will build no more fences, maintain no more dog packs to chase the varmints, nor will he spread any more poison about. He has procured a spray pump and by the use of it paints his trees with beef blood.

He says that the smell of the blood so scares the rabbits that they go half a mile out of their way to get around his place. Beale has experimented with this blood spray and has watched the effects and is convinced that it is entirely efficacious.—Chico Record.

Alfalfa being so rich in proteius and mineral matter makes an ideal feed for the farrowing sow. It does not overheat the sow as does grain or corn, yet it produces milk and gives the young porker the right start in life.



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positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Canstic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

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that goes right to the bottom of the trouble and cures the lameness in just a few days while the horse is being worked as usual. Contains nothing that can injure the horse and heals without leaving scar, blemish or loss of hair. We have deposited \$1,000 in a local bank which must be forfeited if we fail to do as we say.

If you are not absolutely sure what causes the lameness, mark with an "X" on horse above where lameness occurs, tell how it affects the gait and give age of horse, and send to us. Our expert graduate veterinarian will tell you what it is and how to cure it.

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What Happened To This Subscriber Is Taking Place With Thousands

Letter No. 1.
Orleans, Vermont, April 26, 1912.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Your adv. has given me courage to try again. I have a valuable pacer. Two years ago he went lame. I have tried every remedy and doctors have blistered three times the spavin and twice hip. The symptoms are, etc., etc. I determined to see what you think.

HALE MASON.

Letter No. 2.
Orleans, Vt., May 2, 1912.
I received your letter and book yesterday and believe you are right about its being a bone spavin. I was so encouraged I drove eight miles and bought a bottle of Fred D. Pierce, druggist, at Barton, and will closely follow your special instructions. Thanking you for your quick reply to my first letter, I remain,

HALE MASON.

Letter No. 3.
Orleans, Vt., Oct. 2, 1912.
Perhaps you expected to hear from me before, but I have been waiting to see if any trouble would return after stopping the treatment. I am pleased to say the horse is well. I cannot thank you enough for your interest and the advice you gave. If I had known about it two years ago it would have saved me a lot of money. Yours respectfully,

HALE MASON.

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that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be reduced with

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also any Bunch or Swelling. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered.

Book 3 K free.

ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Knotted Varicose Veins, Ulcers. \$1 and \$2 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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WANTED—Position as trainer on stock farm with racing stable or private stable. Twenty years experience. References exchanged. **JOHN O'ROURKE,**
Columbia, Mo.

FOR SALE.

The thoroughbred Holstein bull Winsome Lad of El Sur, calved March 28, 1912, registered 102,943, by Sir Mecthidus Zara \$2,611 out of Winsome Lass of El Sur 157,177, etc. He has three crosses of the world's champion milk record holders. No one has a finer individual. Price \$250. I have also several choice Holstein cows for sale at reasonable prices.

Also, one of the finest jacks in this State, seven years old, a sure server, every mare he was bred to last year is in foal. Kind and easy to handle. Big-boned, and a typical representative. He cost \$1,500 when a year old. As I have no use for him, I will sell him for \$700. Jacks not as good as he bring \$2,000 in Kentucky. For further particulars address **WM. F. EGAN, Veterinary Surgeon,** 1155 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Stock Ranch For Sale

7,000 Acres, Humboldt Co., at \$9 Per Acre

7,000 acres, southern Humboldt county, lying directly on the railroad. Well fenced, and subdivided, with good improvements in the way of dwelling house, barns and outbuildings. Has a large number of slopes and comparatively level places which would be good for general farming and for fruits, particularly apples, pears and prunes. At the present time, at least until the railroad is completed from Ukiah to Eureka, this ranch is best adapted to raising cattle and hogs. President of a large commercial bank declares this 7,000 acres to be a magnificent cattle ranch, and to have on it the best feed of any place in this section. There were thousands of acres of it where the grass was from one to two feet high all summer, much of it being wild oats. This ranch has 300 to 400 cattle and other personal property now on the premises, which can be bought at a very reasonable price. Beef cattle are being sold this season at 13½¢ right on the property. After the railroad is completed this ranch will rapidly advance. Price, \$9 per acre.

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VICTORIES AT HOME: Messrs. Clarence Nauman and Toney Prior, shooting at extreme distance handicap, during the season of 1913 at the Golden Gate Gun Club of San Francisco, captured the two best prizes, both shooting their

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STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1916

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1913.

Entries Close January 1, 1914.

To be trotted under the direction of the State Agricultural Society in 1916. Entries to close January 1, 1914, with J. L. McCarthy, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One Hundred Dollars entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1915; \$25 to be paid January 1, 1916 and \$50 thirty days before the race. The stake of 1916 should receive a large entry and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter in it.

CONDITIONS:

Mile heats. Race to be three heats. Each heat a race. One-third of the money will be allotted for division in each heat, and money allotted for the heat divided as follows: Fifty per cent. to the first colt, twenty-five per cent. to the second, fifteen per cent. to the third and ten per cent. to the fourth. The Occident Cup and \$400 to be added by the Society, to be awarded to colt standing highest in the summary. Distance 100 yards. Otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; but forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING, JANUARY 1st, 1914.

Write for Entry Books.

A. L. SCOTT, President.

J. L. MCCARTHY, Secretary.
Sacramento, Cal.

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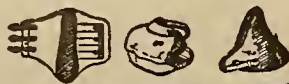
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For your boy's Christmas, Mr. Sportsman, a .22 Repeater and let it be a Remington-UMC. Now, at the start of his rifle shooting, is the time to establish his standards in arms and ammunition.

It is the time to teach him respect for a fine rifle—to show him that the signs of thoroughbred character in a rifle are accuracy, balance and "feel," workmanship, the Remington-UMC dependability for the work the rifle is designed to do.

The Remington-UMC .22 Repeater is slide action and hammerless—solid breech—safe. It shoots .22 short, .22 long and .22 long rifle cartridges.

For heavier service, there is a new Remington-UMC .22 Repeater—the "Special" model. It shoots a special cartridge, with great penetration and an effective range up to 200 yards.

And in single-shot rifles, there are two Remington-UMC models, differing only in finish and price.

Look for the dealer in your community who displays the Red Ball mark of Remington-UMC, the sign of Sportsmen's Headquarters. He specializes in Remington-UMC Rifles and Metallic Cartridges—the sure-fire metallics with the Red Ball Mark on every box.

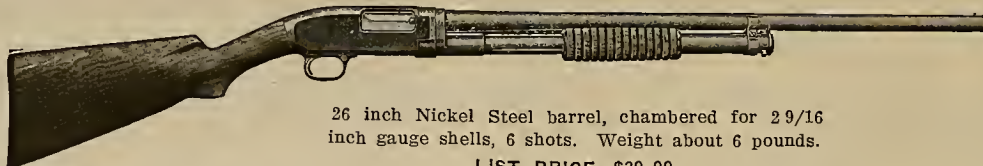
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26 inch Nickel Steel barrel, chambered for 29/16 inch gauge shells, 6 shots. Weight about 6 pounds.

LIST PRICE, \$30.00.

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SPECIAL LOADS AT SHORT NOTICE



VOLUME LXIII. No. 25.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



Woodland Stock Farm's
TRUE McKINNEY 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Son of Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ and My Trueheart 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$ by
Nearest 2:22 (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$),
by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ out of Ingar (dam of 6)
by Director 2:17.

ATTENTION HORSEMEN!

Chas. L. DeRyder will hold a big

∴ Combination Trotting Sale ∴

at the RIDING and DRIVING SCHOOL, 701 Seventh Ave., San Francisco

Monday Evening, December 22, 1913

COMMENCING AT 7:30.

THE FOLLOWING RECORD HOLDING HORSES:

Nogi 2:10½, Bert Kelly 2:12¼, J. C. Simpson 2:12½, Cresto 2:12½, Bodaker 2:13, Silver Hunter 2:14¼, Bradmont 2:17½.



There will be a young stallion by Carlokin 2:07½, mares and fillies by Carlokin 2:07½, The Bondsman, San Francisco 2:07¾, McKinney 2:11¼, Nuristo 2:12¼, Tom Smith 2:13¼, Alconda Jay, El Zombro, Antrim, Welcome 2:10½, etc., and geldings by Bonnie McK. 2:29½, Tom Smith 2:13¼, etc.

FINE MATINEE HORSES, SADDLE HORSES, POLO PONIES, Etc.



Here is a chance to get what you want.



Consignments from Thos. Ronan, The Woodland Stock Farm, R. J. MacKenzie, T. J. Sexton, A. Ottinger, Chas. DeRyder, Spencer & Keefer, H. Dunlap, James J. Gethin, and several others.



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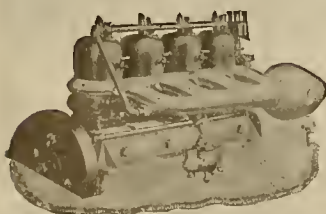
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owing to its two independent fuel supplies has the most perfect control ever obtained with a two cycle engine. One carburetor is set for slow and medium speed and the other for full speed and high power. Once regulated they require no further attention.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sportinf Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private
guarantee of good faith.

ADDED to the loss by death of C. A. Canfield comes the news that the Los Angeles Futurity Stake, which was guaranteed by him and W. A. Clark, Jr., must be declared off. It was a pet project of Mr. Canfield's and he took a deep interest in it. Since his demise no one has come forward to take his place as the financial hacker of this stake, and Mr. Clark's business interests have grown and developed so that he finds he will not have the time to devote to such an event. It is a matter of regret hut under the circumstances nothing else can be done. In a few years another stake founded on similar lines will be inaugurated in Southern California, where the trotting horse industry is "booming," and we shall see it continue and grow stronger and more valuable every year, for there are many wealthy men in the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association who are cognizant of the fact that stakes of this kind are very useful to enhance the value of all the foals they raise.

THE PRESIDENT and directors of the State Agricultural Society are to be congratulated upon the splendid financial showing of their organization for the year 1913. Heretofore there has always been a deficit; this year they have a surplus and increased the area of their grounds, besides adding many improvements. The shrewd business men on this board thoroughly understand the value of system and have conducted this organization in a manner which reflects great credit upon their efforts. The employment of a publicity hureau was one of the wisest innovations they made and judging by its success in attracting crowds there day and night, and the way in which the young men on this committee exploited all the "attractions," proved that they thoroughly understood what was needed. Then credit must be given all the other committees the members of which worked so hard to achieve success. Greater things are promised for 1914 and even a greater financial showing is predicted.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

November 8, 1913.

Received from appropriations.....	\$67,568.89
Aid	\$33,741.48
Deficiency	14,491.04
Salary	5,100.00
Statistics	2,878.20
Purchase of additional land.....	9,300.00
Directors' Trav. Expense.....	2,024.17
Care of Grounds.....	34.00
Collections as per Cash Receipts.....	78,301.68
Gate receipts 1913 State Fair.....	\$47,935.80
Concessions, Entry Fees for Exhib- its, etc.	15,376.88
Race Entry Fees.....	15,029.00
I. L. Borden, Treas. Acct. to liqui- date Race Stake Expenditures.....	11,290.00
	\$157,160.57
Expenditures	\$134,281.06
Office expense, including salary, stationery, printing, postage, police and patrol service, etc.....	13,668.99
Directors' Trav. Expense.....	1,217.65
Care buildings and grounds.....	14,906.63
Premiums and attractions.....	35,539.26
Races.....	27,337.13
Publicity Expense.....	8,671.92
Statistic Expense	3,191.22
1912 Deficiency	15,948.26
Purchase of additional land.....	9,300.00
Surplus 1913 Fair	12,963.46
Surplus I. L. Borden, Treasurer Account.....	9,916.05
	\$157,160.57

THE SUM of ten dollars is due and payable January 2, 1914, on three-year-old trotters and pacers entered in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 11; value \$7250. This is to be given by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and is for foals of 1911; that are to race in 1914. The sum of \$800

is given to nominators of dams of winners and \$450 to owners of stallions. This is the leading futurity stake on the Pacific Coast and should receive the support of every owner of a good colt or filly entered therein. Remember, this payment is due January 2, 1914, one week from next Friday.

ON THURSDAY, January 1st, entries will close in the Occident Stake for foals of 1913. This splendid race is to be decided in 1916. It is one of the oldest and most important of our Pacific Coast stakes and should receive a large entry list. The sum of ten dollars is required with each entry. The next payment, which will be \$15, must be made January 1, 1915. The sum of \$15 is due January 1, 1914 in this stake for foals of 1912, and on this date the sum of \$25 is due on foals of 1911.

OUR PLEASANTON LETTER.

Pleasanton, December 16, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Pleasanton has been unusually dull the past week, except for the excitement of the coming sale of trotting stock, to be held at the Riding and Driving School, 701 Seventh avenue, San Francisco, on the evening of Monday, December 22nd.

Since my last letter, T. D. W. 2:13½, a pacer by Nutwood Wilkes, has been entered by Mr. Ryan, of San Francisco. The estate of Martin Carter has consigned Lord Alwin, a registered sire, and he has to his credit the good fast mare Mamie Alwin 2:12 and Ella M. R. (2), 2:15½. He is a hay stallion and is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½. His breeding is certainly "in the purple" and fit to head any hand of select broodmares.

Mr. J. H. Nickerson, of Santa Cruz, has consigned a hay pacer, seven years old and as sound as a dollar, that worked a half on the Stadium track in 1:05 and the mile in 2:15. He was driven by Frank Burton, so no doubt he is known by the matinee enthusiasts. Besides, he goes all the gaits under the saddle.

We wish to call particular attention to Don Ricardo, Number 1 in the catalog. He has been broken to saddle and besides his extreme speed, he is a perfect picture, with plenty of action, and that he will win in the show ring, looks certain. It seems that the news of this one has spread and several gentlemen were up from San Francisco to look him over. But there are several others in the list that are strictly "classy."

The Breeders' Meeting, postponed from last Saturday on account of the bad weather, is scheduled for tomorrow, weather permitting.

Mr. R. J. MacKenzie and Jack Adkins have returned from their trip East, which they both enjoyed very much. Both are looking exceedingly well and enjoyed their visit to the Pleasanton Driving Park, where they spent Tuesday.

The Christmas Number of the Horse Review has arrived, and while we have not had time to go into details, we did see a large-size cut of May Mack and Leata J. So Pleasanton continues to win fame from these two good, game race mares and we trust that next year, and the next, and the next, will be no exception and that Pleasanton will again take her place in the foremost ranks of the trotting horse industry.

Mr. Ed. F. Geers, the G. O. M., has signified his intention of wintering here after the 1914 campaign, if he has anything good enough. We feel sure that Mr. Geers will be with us.

Millard Sanders is getting quite a string and it is keeping him hustling, but he says that he likes work. The owners that put their horses in Millard's charge are getting 100 cents on the dollar in return. He knows the business from A to Z.

BRINNEY.

MUST WIN TO MAKE A HEAT RECORD.

Chicago, December 17.—Record time in a single heat of a trotting race will not constitute a new record if the horse does not win the race, and will not affect the horse's class, according to an agreement on rules made today by the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association after two days of conference.

The new rule provides that a horse must win at least one race before he can be advanced to a higher class.

The same distance rules henceforth will govern both associations. The two organizations will hold their annual meeting the second week in February, the National Association in New York and the American Association in Chicago.

The associations agreed that all fines and penalties should be given to injured and needy drivers.

FUTURITY STAKES CALLED OFF!

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 16, 1913.

Ed. Breeder and Sportsman:

The Los Angeles Futurity Stakes No. 1 and 2 were declared off at a meeting of the executors of the Canfield Estate and Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., the two principal parties hack of the guarantee. After the death of Mr. C. A. Canfield his executors were seen in regard to the guarantee. They said that they would stand hack of an obligations that Mr. Canfield had made, but as none of them are interested in the racing game, they thought that it would be best to call off these stakes as they cover a period of three years.

Since it would be a very difficult matter for the Estate to handle, and also since Mr. W. A. Clark Jr.'s many other interests demand all of his attention, and not having any other millionaire horsemen of the South to co-operate with him in the guarantee of the Stakes, he, in conjunction with the Canfield Estate, ordered me to call off these stakes and to refund all payments made by the nominators.

Very truly yours,

L. A. HARNESS HORSE ASSOCIATION,

E. J. DELOREY, Secretary.

ARIZONA STATE FAIR PROGRAMME.

The following is the program for the race meeting to be given by the Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, in 1914:

Trotting Races.

No. 1.	2:16 Trot.....	Purse \$2,000
No. 2.	2:12 Trot.....	" 2,000
No. 3.	2:09 Trot.....	" 2,000
No. 4.	2:06 Trot.....	" 2,000
No. 5.	Free-For-All Trot...	" 2,000

Pacing Races.

No. 6.	2:15 Pace.....	Purse \$2,000
No. 7.	2:10 Pace.....	" 2,000
No. 8.	2:07 Pace.....	" 2,000
No. 9.	2:04 Pace.....	" 2,000
No. 10.	Free-For-All Pace.	" 2,000

The entries for the above will close on October 1st, hut entries may be made at any time, and record after entry is made will be no har. Every race will go that has as many as six nominators and four starters.

The races will be three heats, every heat a race, and if no horse wins two heats out of the first three, a fourth heat must be raced by the heat winners, all others going to the barn. A horse that wins the first and second heats must take outside position for the third heat, and the other horses are advanced in the order of the finish of the second heat. Heat purses \$600. Total purse \$2,000, money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The extra \$200 goes to the winner of two heats. In case a fourth heat is raced, the second horse in the heat will be given \$150 and the third horse \$100. This will be added money, making the total purse \$2,250. A horse may be entered in two classes and he held for hut one entry fee unless it starts twice, and two horses may be entered in one class and be held for the entrance fee of the horse that starts, but if neither horse starts, one entrance fee will be required. Any horse entered in three classes and starting in but one will be held for two entries. The association will allow \$50 as part payment for shipping expenses of every horse that has a record of 2:08 or better that starts in either or both the 2:06 and free-for-all trots; or with a record of 2:06 or better that starts in either or both the 2:04 and free-for-all paces. Nominators will have the right to substitute up to and including August 1st if eligible at the time of substitution. The Arizona fair comes at the close of the season, and the classes slower than 2:16 will be restricted to Arizona horses. The Fair gives five days' racing and one day automobile races.

ARABIAN PEDIGREES.

The Arahs have no written pedigrees; it is all an affair of memory and of notoriety in the trihe. Certain alleged pedigrees of Arahian horses couched in romantic language and represented as carried in a small hag hung by a cord around the animal's neck have been published, hut these are forgeries gotten up probably by horse dealers, Egyptian, Syrian or Persian. The breeding of every horse is a matter of common knowledge, and it would be impossible for his owner to fabricate a pedigree so as to deceive the natives, even if he were so inclined. The Bedouins, it seems necessary to admit, are great liars, and they will lie (to a stranger) about the age, the quality, the ownership of a horse, but they will not lie about his pedigree, even when they can do so with impunity. To be truthful on this subject is almost a matter of religion, certainly a point of honor, in the desert.

How far jack do these pedigrees run, and what was the origin of the Arahian horse? These questions is impossible to answer definitely. The Bedouins themselves believe that Allah created the equine genus on their soil. "The root or spring of the horse is," they say, "in the land of the Arah." This pious belief is shared by a few generous souls in England and America—a small hut devoted hand—who gallantly defend the cause of the Arahian horse against his rival, the modern English thoroughbred.

Chief among these faithful was the late Major R. D. Upton, who visited the desert himself, and who has recorded his experience and views. Major Upton concluded that the horse was found in Arahia "not later than about 100 years after the deluge, if indeed he did not find his way immediately after the exodus from the ark, which is hy no means improbable," and this probability the author then proceeds seriously to consider. According to Major Upton and a few kindred spirits, all other breeds are mongrels, and the only way to obtain horse flesh in its best and purest form is to go hack to the fountain head, to the horse of the desert.

Hallie Star, hy Star Pointer 1:59¼ out of Sweet Hallie hy American Hal, paced against time at Pleasanton on Wednesday, December 17th, and got a record of 2:24¼. He is owned hy A. Edstrom of Oakland.

THE LATEST "HONK-HONK!"

"No one who has not taken the precaution of comparing the two methods has any conception of the wastefulness of the horse as compared to the motor truck in the transportation of merchandise," is the declaration of H. D. Knudsen, the head of the truck department of J. W. Leavitt & Co., agents for the Willys-Utility three-quarter-ton trucks.

"We have the horse habit so firmly fixed that even the most startling arguments against the equine have thus far failed to rout this expensive domestic animal. According to United States Government reports, a large majority of our three principal crops go to feed the horse, while throughout the country the high cost of food products is working havoc, this vast amount of material could be utilized for human consumption and the cost of living materially lessened.

"The hay crop of the United States for this year will amount to \$740,000,000. The horse eats nearly all of this. If horses were replaced by motor trucks, probably 90 per cent. of the land now used for growing hay could be devoted to raising foodstuffs; and the high cost of living would take a drop.

"A total of \$334,000,000 worth of oats is raised annually in our country. The horse eats the most of it. If this oat-raising land could be utilized, there would be millions of bushels of potatoes and other foodstuffs raised.

"The corn crop this year is conservatively valued at \$2,000,000. The horse eats a very large part of this—another demonstration of criminal waste in the scheme for maintenance of human population. These three crops have a total value this year of \$3,074,000,000.

"A large part of this money goes for the feeding of 25,000,000 horses and mules. If we could eliminate half of this total number of draft animals—and this could be accomplished by the use of motor trucks—there would be a saving of \$1,587,000,000, or an average of nearly \$18 saving to each of the 90,000,000 people in the United States. And \$18 added to the available living fund of each of our people would mean vastly improved living conditions for every one concerned."

This is the latest but not the last "honk-honk" of one of these over-enthusiastic auto-truck sellers. It must hurt his feelings to acknowledge that "we have the horse habit so firmly fixed that even the most startling arguments against the equine have thus far failed to rout this expensive animal." Ye Gods! What does he wish to see! He represents an auto truck which has not been in existence more than ten years, nevertheless he feels discouraged whenever he thinks he has not been able to have it eliminate the horse. He wants to see this, and claims that the horse is one of the prime causes for the high cost of living because he consumes a large majority of three principal crops—hay, oats and corn—raised. He says the hay crop of the United States this year will amount to \$740,000,000. "The horse eats nearly all of this." If he does, what do our cattle live on? And what would our cavalry and artillery horses in foreign lands, where hay and grain cannot be produced, live upon? What would the hundreds of thousands of farmers in America, whose lands are unfit to raise anything but hay and grain, depend upon for a living, if the auto-truck drove them out of the fields?

There are thousands of tons of oats used for human consumption, and the sturdiest of the human family who claim the British Isles for their birthplace find that oats, ground and rolled into meal, is the best food they can get, and the greatest men in the civilized world attribute much of their mental and physical perfection to the oatmeal foods they lived upon almost exclusively from infancy.

"The corn crop is conservatively valued at \$2,000,000. The horse eats a very large part of this." Wrong again, Mr. Knudsen; the human family consumes the major portion while feeding hogs, miles and miles of land in the middle west yield thousands of bushels of corn every year.

Where would Mr. Knudsen sell his auto-trucks if there were no big farmers; if the immense fields devoted to the production of hay and grain should be utilized, as he says, for the raising of potatoes and other foodstuffs? Of course, he knows that labor is cheaper in America than in any other part of the world, and that it does not take as much to plow, cross plow, seed, harrow, weed, dig and sack potatoes, as it does to put in a crop of hay, therefore he wisely admits that oat-raising land could be utilized for potato raising. He ought to know all about farming, for he sells auto-trucks to farmers and he wants to sell more. He doubtless dreams that every owner of a ten-acre patch of land will do away with his good old horse, and use an auto-car. The manure from the latter will be about as profitable as that from a horse while a \$2,000 auto-truck is so much cheaper, its upkeep is not nearly so high in proportion to a \$100 horse; besides, like the latter, he can always get every dollar he put into it! He can get \$2,000 for an auto-truck that has been used five years, and has cost at least \$800 for tires and repairs, just as easily as the farmer can get \$100 for a horse that has paid his way every day of his life and is as eagerly sought after by buyers as he was the day he was first turned in to feed in his stable. Mr. Knudsen knows that autos never decrease in value, just as well as he knows about the hay crop and the horse question. In last Sunday's Examiner there were 335 advertisements of automobiles and auto-trucks, none of these sold for less than \$800 and some sold for \$6,000. Their listed prices in those

columns range from \$150 to \$1,750. Those advertised are only a very few of the total amount that owners everywhere are anxious to dispose of, but are either too ashamed to acknowledge it or too poor to pay for an inch advertisement.

Does Mr. Knudsen ever consider another thing that might happen and, it is more of a certainty than the statement that horses will be eliminated, notwithstanding the nations of the world are doing their best to increase their troops of horses which are an absolute necessity in time of war, and that is, there may be a decrease in the oil supply? The drain upon the oil wells is increasing every year, and the demand far exceeds the supply. With the demands for oil from all the maritime industries as well as the thousands of factories throughout the world increasing every month, and when there are few, if any, new discoveries of oil belts, it does not take a much better mathematician than Mr. Knudsen to figure out what the result will be if there is a greater diminution of the supply of oil, and to what price gasoline will soar, or what draft horses will bring at that time.

POLITICAL IGNORANCE REGRETTED.

Often in these columns we have regretted the fact that stockmen and farmers in consequence of not being properly organized are unable to make their great weight felt in politics. That is to say, allowing free scope for the right of the individual man to vote as he pleases, support an organization which could on the occasion of legislation injuriously affecting their interests, have weight with the lawmakers; or when laws are needed to protect them, to introduce and support such legislation. While there are many organizations of both stockmen and farmers—numbers of granges and other associations—few of them possess weight on nation-wide questions or are so constituted as to be able to act together for the general good.

It is true that the stockmen have the National Livestock Association, which has done grand work for the livestock industry, but it is not one-half as strong as it should be, owing to the comparatively small number of stockmen belonging to it. We have in the past fully commented upon the good work done by it, and it promises still greater efforts in the future. That our readers may the more easily understand the trend of its national work, we quote from the call to the annual convention to be held at Denver, Colorado, January 20, 21 and 22 next:

"Elimination of valuation clause in livestock contracts of railroads; speed minimum for livestock; cases pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission involving rates on livestock; delay in furnishing stock cars; railway service; meat-inspection law; prohibitive tax on oleomargarine; advance in commission charges for sale of livestock; and many other subjects of national importance to the stockmen of the West. The discussion of these questions will not be confined to the members of this association; any stockmen in attendance will be allowed to take part."

With such an array of important national questions to be discussed, it would appear to us that it would be to the interest of every stockman to join it, and give the association both their moral and financial support. The work done in the past and that proposed for the future both point to the fact that this national association is of untold value to the livestock industry.

In spite of this valuable association it would be very far wrong to say that the stockmen of the United States were sufficiently united in their aims, and according to those best posted in such matters, the case of the farmers is still worse. Taking the agriculturists of these United States as a whole there would appear to be a most regrettable political ignorance. So much so, indeed, that that reliable journal, "Farm and Fireside," says in a recent issue:

"A contributor tells about a great convention of 3000 farmers recently held in Texas for the purpose of discussing rural problems. The following extract shows how little people know about their public officials. These farmers are among the most intelligent and progressive people in their State.

"A Texas farmer at the farmers' institute offered to pay for a telegram to every Senator at the capital, if the farmers present would sign the telegrams to their respective Senators. The telegram was to urge the appropriation of generous sums for the advancement of agricultural education.

The offer developed the information that only one-fourth of the farmers present knew who their Senators were."

Now let both stockmen, farmers and everybody else who depend upon the soil for a living, carefully consider this important question. Does anybody believe that at a meeting of 3000 manufacturers or merchants only one-fourth of those present would know their Senator's name? Not a bit of it. Were there ten per cent at such a meeting, they would be put down as a disgrace to their calling whatever that might be. This difference in political knowledge and activity is the reason why the merchant and the manufacturer generally gets pretty nearly what he wants from Congress, while the husbandman, although his labor is the foundation of the nation's wealth, always gets the worst of the bargain, as in the last new tariff act. In the cities, boards of trade and chambers of commerce are well supported and numerically strong, and when any question arises by which still more of the cost of running the nation can be thrown on the broad shoulders of the husbandman, or when, to gain the favor of citizen voters, it is necessary to reduce the tariff, then the interests of manufacturing and commerce

are zealously guarded while the farmer is sacrificed. And so it will continue to be until the end of the world, unless the cultivator of the soil and the raiser of livestock, get together and make their political weight felt for their own protection. Until they cease to be politically ignorant and unite and pull together, they will continue to get theirs just where the chicken got the ax—in the neck!—Butchers' and Stockgrowers' Journal.

NEW YORK HORSE SALE

The Old Glory Sale, conducted so well by the Fasig-Tipton Company, which closed recently in New York City, is an annual for Thanksgiving week, and coming, as it does, at the close of the racing season, it is quite naturally looked upon as the barometer of the light harness horse market. That it has proven a very dependable one is true. Unquestionably, it should. All sorts of horses pass through Madison Square Garden at these annual auctions,—the high-class prospect, the aged, outclassed campaigner, the broodmare, the untied youngster. And the buyers are of as wide a range, for, at the ringside are gathered all varieties, from the man of millions, seeking something with which to win the big purses of the year, to the dealer, who greedily awaits the chance to pick up cheap, an undesirable, with the chance that enough quality may be hidden to turn a few dollars in a later transaction. It is a fact that no market is so true an indicator of value as the one where men meet in competition as to judgment of values.

With time to fully digest the results of last week's sale, we can see no valid reason why breeders should be despondent over the future. In several instances, we have noticed a tendency of the daily press to place great stress on the fact that prices ruled lower than has been customary at the Garden, as though horses were like wheat, oats, or other commodities of that nature. Nothing was written about quality, but—"prices were lower."

As a plain matter of fact, admitted by all observant horsemen who attended the New York sale, the quality of horses that passed through the ring was decidedly inferior to any of those of late years.

Not alone were the real stars of the racing world conspicuous by their absence, but the general grade of individuals sold was below par. Not that there were no good individuals sold, no splendid racing prospects. There were many of them to pass under the hammer, but the Garden usually glitters with the higher class of animals at an autumn sale. There is no denying the fact that, for the more common article produced by breeding farms, there is less demand these days. Consequently, in obedience to the law of supply and demand, the price has diminished. But, to sum the results of the largest speed sale of the year under the sentence, "Price ruled lower than usual," is as manifestly unfair to the industry as a comparison in the diamond market, using the price of the pure stones of yesterday in contrast to that with which the blemished of today may bring.

That the trotting horse market has withstood the unrest that has prevailed in financial circles for the past year, proves well its stability. The harassing effect on business of a new tariff schedule, the probability of a change in currency legislation, and, doubtless, also the reaction from the stupendous and hazardous financial exploits of the past years, are causing pronounced caution in the circles where money is king. Temporary it is, no doubt, yet, while it lasts, not pleasant for business.

Through it all, however, there are scores of gentlemen looking for trotters that can show fast enough to warrant buying them for the big purses of 1914, and, for this kind, they are willing to pay prices that run into "five figures." None of these prospects were in the Garden sale, so the despondent critic, who gauges all by figures, found nothing to assuage the pain the "lower average" caused.—Horse Breeder.

VETERINARY.

Vacaville, California, Nov. 29, 1913.

Mr. F. W. Kelley,

Dear Sir: I wish to state that I lost my fine filly, Helen J., out of Lulu Demonio, sire Palo King, last August in a very peculiar manner. She was a very promising prospect and showed 2:20 and better in trials. I had her entered and paid up in Breeders' Futurity and several other stakes. Her trainer, Mr. Lou Matvia, of Dixon, California, had driven her two miles at moderate gait; had cooled her out and then drove her a fast mile. She appeared to be very well and strong and showed wonderful speed. He turned to go to the stable, on a walk, and when near the stable she gave a little neigh or squeal, jumped in the air, and fell dead without a struggle. Can you tell me the cause? I felt this loss very much and am almost too discouraged to enter or train another one, as this was the first one I ever had worked and entered in stakes.

Yours truly,

H. A. Bassford.

P. S.—Helen J. was a pacer and two years old.

Answer: Several such cases have been recorded; after severe exertion, such as a hard contested race, and post mortem examination showed rupture of the heart, which was, in all probability, the cause of death in this case.

The proposed change of the harness racing rules which would only give a race-winner a record and heat winners a "breeder's mark," might prevent driving for second money.

RAVENSCHILD WINS \$10,000 AT CHRISTCHURCH

During the past few years the progress of trotting in Canterbury has been little short of phenomenal, and this has been fully shown at the meetings of the New Zealand Metropolitan Club at Addington. The club's appointments have for several years past been noted for their completeness, but during the last few months very extensive alterations and additions have been carried out, making the people's stand in the outside enclosure a very commodious structure. In the inside buildings several changes have been made, the most important being the construction of a vice-regal box in the grandstand. This includes a beautifully fitted-up suite of apartments for the use of their excellencies. The attendance on the first day of the meeting was representative of all parts of the Dominion, and several Australian enthusiasts were also present. The chief attraction was the race for the New Zealand Trotting Cup, of 2000 sovs., the largest prize ever offered for a trotting race in Australasia. A field of 21 started. Calm, the previously unbeaten son of Wildwood Junior—Gertie, was rather a better favorite than Ravenschild, with Albert H. and Adonis next best supported. The race was very largely spoilt by the start, and several of the competitors took no part in it. It is much to be regretted that this event has in no case produced a contest worthy of its importance, but this year's failure is perhaps the most disappointing of the whole series. The investments on the New Zealand Cup amounted to £9257 10s, and the total for the day was £42,558, as compared with £32,969 last year, says Uhlman in the "Weekly Press and Referee."

The Spring Handicap brought out a field of eighteen unhoppled trotters, Wicklife being made a slightly better favorite than Armament, with King William third in favoritism. Maoriwood was first into his gait, and trotting kindly all the way through, won easily by forty yards from Benmore, who beat Mokau by half a length for second place.

In the Empire Handicap, General Wylie was made a strong favorite, with Oceanic the next best supported. The latter made most of the running, but was outstayed by Lady Rattoo, who beat her home by ten lengths.

It was unfortunate that the race for the New Zealand Cup should have been spoilt by a very bad start, which resulted in Glendalough, Gold Bell, Medallion, and King Cole being put out of the race. This spoilt the contest absolutely from a spectacular point of view. Ravenschild, who escaped mishap in the early part, won by eight lengths from the Australian representative, Denver Huon, after whom came Mandereene, Emmeline, Stop It, Little Tib, Lord Heathcote, Aberfeldy, Quincey, and Lord Dillon.

Of the twenty acceptors for the Ricarton Handicap, Cameos, Lady Rattoo, and Quincey Maid were withdrawn, the American-bred filly Bonista, by Star Pointer—Bonny Jenny, being made a very warm favorite. The public confidence was well justified, for she was in front with half the journey gone, and won easing up by a length from Brown Bell, who finished fast and beat Merry Child for second place by two lengths.

The Middleton Handicap, for unhoppled trotters, produced one of the best races of the day. Michael Galindo, a splendidly actioned, square-gaited trotter, led from Mabomet and Verax as the straight was reached. In the run home Mahomet broke, and Michael Galindo won by four lengths, with Verax a similar distance away third.

Summary:

Spring Handicap (in saddle), of 150 sovs; second 22 sovs, and third 15 sovs from stake. For unhoppled trotters only. One mile and a half:

5. D. Sutherland's b. h. Maoriwood, by Wildwood—Berlin mare, aged, 10 sec. (A. Pringle)..... 1
5. A. J. Clyde's b. g. Benmore, aged, 2 sec. (M. Butler)..... 2
10. B. Edwards's blk. g. Mokau, aged, 4 sec. (Owner) 3
- 6 Tea Tree 2 sec., 18 Monsoon 2 sec., 9 Lignite 6 sec., 14 Ophelia 7 sec., 13 Belvic 7 sec., 12 Whispering Lad 8 sec., 8 Mayflower 8 sec., 17 Hiroki 10 sec., 2 Armament 10 sec., 16 Dolly, aged, 10 sec., 3 King William 10 sec., 1 Wicklife 10 sec., and 4 Ivory Bells 10 sec., also started.

Maoriwood was quickest to begin, and running towards the back stretch had March Hare as his nearest attendant. With half the journey gone Maoriwood was well clear of March Hare, with Wicklife next. A little farther on March Hare broke, but was quickly got going, while Benmore improved his position. Maoriwood kept his place, and won very easily by forty yards from Benmore, who just beat Mokau for second place by half a length. Wicklife was fourth, and March Hare fifth. Time—3:40.

Empire Handicap (in saddle), of 175 sovs; second 25 sovs, and third 10 sovs from stake. Two miles:

10. D. J. Clarke's b. m. Lady Rattoo, by General Lyons—Toronto mare, 5 years, 9 sec. (G. Berry)..... 1
2. H. Tregoning's rm. m. Oceanic, aged, 12 sec. (E. McDermott)..... 2
7. I. M. Thompson's b. m. Bold Maid, aged, 9 sec. (W. R. Thomas)..... 3
- 3 Link scr., 8 Franzalena 2 sec. and Radiant Morn 5 sec. (coupled), 4 Regina Belle 5 sec., 1 General Wylie 8 sec., 5 O. L. C. 11 sec., 6 Gertie L. 12 sec., and 9 Lady Devon 12 sec. also started.

Oceanic at once went to the front, and as they passed the stand was showing the way to Bold Maid, O. I. C., and Lady Rattoo. As they raced along the back stretch, Regina Belle, General Wylie, and Bold Maid were on terms, behind Oceanic, who was well clear of the field. With a lap to go, Oceanic was still in front, but Lady Rattoo had run into second place, with General Wylie, Regina Belle, Bold Maid and O. I. C. in a bunch. In the back stretch Lady Rattoo closed on Oceanic, and turning into the straight had her measure, and going on won easily by ten lengths. Oceanic was twelve lengths in front of Bold Maid, after whom came Gertie L., Franzalena and Radiant Morn. Time—4:48.

New Zealand Cup Handicap (in harness), of 2000 sovs; second 400 sovs, third 300 sovs, and fourth 200 sovs from stake. 4:28 class. Two miles:

2. J. McCutcheon's br. h. Ravenschild, by Rothschild—Ravensdale, aged, 6 sec. (N. L. Price).... 1
5. R. Geddes's ch. h. Denver Huon, aged, 2 sec. (M. Edwards)..... 2
1. W. Kerr's b. h. Calm, 6 years, 6 sec. (O..... 3
12. J. G. Lecky's blk. h. Mandarene, aged, 6 sec. (B. Edwards)..... 4
- 10 Emmeline, scr., 8 Eccentric, 9 Bright, 13 Redchild, 3 Albert H., 15 Quincey, 19 Aberfeldy, 4 Adonis, 11 Little Tib, 14 Lord Dillon, 7 Lord Heathcote, 21 Medallion, 13 Stop It, 20 Gold Bell, 6 Glendalough and 16 Bellis also started.

The field paraded past the stand, and then walked back to the starting post. They started racing some lengths before reaching the post, and got off in straggling order. Glendalough lost her driver, and Gold Bell, Medallion, and King Cole took no part in the race. Ravenschild at once went to the front, with Mandarene and Lord Dillon at the head of the others. Passing the stand the first time Lord Dillon had headed Ravenschild, who was followed by Mandarene, Little Tib, Aberfeldy, Stop It and Calm. Going out of the straight and into the back stretch there was little change in the order, but Denver Huon had started to move up from the second division. Racing towards the straight Ravenschild again took charge, and with a lap to go was followed by Mandarene, Lord Dillon, Calm, Denver Huon, Stop It, Little Tib, Eccentric and Emmeline. Turning out of the straight Ravenschild was still out well clear of Mandarene, while Calm put in a strong run, and took third place, Lord Dillon and Denver Huon being at the head of the others. Turning for home, Ravenschild was going along well in front, while Calm, who had raced into second place, broke, and Denver Huon closed on him. In the home stretch Ravenschild easily held his advantage, and won very comfortably by eight lengths from Denver Huon, who was two lengths in front of Calm. Mandarene was four lengths away fourth, and the in order came Emmeline, Stop It, Little Tib, Lord Heathcote, Aberfeldy, Quincey, and Lord Dillon. Time—4:35 3-5.

Winners of the race are:

Yr.	Winner and Driver	Hcp. Sec.	Time
1904	Monte Carlo (B. Edwards).....	7	4:44 3/5
1905	Birchmark (D. J. Price).....	7	5:17 3/5
1906	Belmont (M. G. Milson).....	4	4:46
1907	Marian (J. Tasker).....	9	5:16 2/5
1908	Durban (A. Pringle).....	scr	4:36
1909	Wildwood Jr. (W. Kerr).....	5	4:39
1910	Wildwood Jr. (W. Kerr).....	scr	4:33
1911	Lady Clare (J. Brankin).....	4	4:38
1912	Albert H. (A. Hendrickson).....	8	4:48 4/5
1913	Ravenschild (N. L. Price).....	6	4:35 3/5

The following are the fractional times for the race: First quarter 31 sec., half-mile 1 min 5 sec., six furlongs 1 min. 41 sec., one mile 2 min. 15 sec., one mile and a quarter 2 min 50 sec., one mile and a half 3 min. 28 sec., one mile and three-quarters 3 min. 59 sec., two miles 4 min. 35 3/5 sec.

Ricarton Handicap (in harness), of 200 sovs; second 30 sovs, and third 20 sovs from stakes. One mile and a half:

1. F. Holmes's b. f. Bonista, by Star Pointer—Bonny Jenny, by Bonnie Direct, 5 years, 9 sec. (Owner) 1
12. I. W. Thompson's br. m. Brown Bell, aged, 5 sec. (W. R. Thomas)..... 2
5. J. S. August's b. f. Merry Child, 4 years, 9 sec. (S. August)..... 3
- 16 Brockton, scr., 9 Hin Soon 4 sec., 16 Edith A. 4 sec., 16 Bonification 5 sec., 8 Childsdale 5 sec., 10 Vermont 6 sec., 13 Proud Girl 6 sec., 7 Don Caesar 6 sec., 2 Baron Franz 6 sec., 2 Bright Alice 6 sec., 11 George Hard 7 sec., 6 Dalwhinnie 9 sec., 3 Our Aggie 9 sec., and 4 Huon Drift 9 sec. also started.

Merry Child and Our Aggie showed the way to Bonista over the first half mile, but when the second lap was entered, Bonista had taken charge from Our Aggie, after whom came Merry Child, George Hard, and Dalwhinnie. Bonista made all the rest of the running, but Our Aggie stopped badly in the straight, and Bonista won easing up by a length from Brown Bell, who finished fast, and beat Merry Child by two lengths for second place. Our Aggie was fourth, George Hard fifth, and Don Caesar next. Time—3:37 2-5.

Middleton Handicap (in harness), of 200 sovs; second 30 sovs, and third 20 sovs from stake. Two miles:

2. Tasker's b. c. Michael Galindo, by Galindo—Mauroenne, 4 years, 12 sec. (J. Tasker)..... 1
1. R. Geddes's br. g. Mahomet, 5 years, 10 sec. (M. Edwards)..... 2
12. Mrs. R. O. Duncan's br. g. Verax, aged, 2 sec. (R. Bryce)..... 3
- 11 Betel Nut 2 sec., 7 Rosalie 2 sec., 4 Craibwood 7 sec., 5 Kelso 7 sec., 9 Welfare 10 sec., 6 Adventuress 7 sec., 4 Brokbell 7 sec., 13 Te Kuiti 8 sec., 3 Mystic 12 sec., 10 Miss Vivian 12 sec., and 8 Vigorous 14 sec. also started.

Vigorous held the lead for about one hundred yards, followed by Michael Galindo. The latter broke and Welfare led into the straight, but at the stand Mystic and Michael Galindo were showing the way to Miss Vivian, Mahomet, Welfare and Adventuress. Going down the back stretch and into the straight the second time, Miss Vivian and Michael Galindo led with Mahomet running next. The last-named assumed the lead, and with Michael Galindo, carried on the running into the straight, but in the run to the post Mahomet broke, and allowed Michael Galindo to win by four lengths, with Verax, who finished well, four lengths away. The next to finish were Kelso, Betel Nut and Rosalie. Time—4:53.

Luther Lindauer, a very prominent paper manufacturer of South Kaukauna, Wisconsin, is as enthusiastic a horseman as his brother Gus. Lindauer, who owns the largest livery and boarding stable in this city; in fact, no other place approaches it in any city west of Chicago. Luther Lindauer had quite a string of trotters out this season, the "star" being Ernest Axtell 2:08 1/4. This trotter started in eleven races, won five, was second four times, third once and fourth once. He trotted over all kinds of tracks and in all kinds of company and proved himself one of the best campaigners of the year, and won \$2,675.

UNIVERSAL POLO AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

At a recent meeting of the Pacific Coast Sub-Committee of the American Polo Association, Chairman John B. Miller of Los Angeles appointed an Executive Committee consisting of George S. Garritt, E. W. Howard and J. Cbeever Cowdin, who will have charge of the entire tournament and who will be the direct representatives of the American Polo Association with the Pacific Sub-Committee, which consists of Chairman John B. Miller, Carleton F. Burke, Dr. E. J. Beeseke, J. Cbeever Cowdin and Major Colin G. Ross.

A resolution was passed at a recent meeting instructing Chairman Miller to appoint an Advisory Committee for the purpose of arousing universal interest and securing world-wide co-operation for this event. The resolution also expresses the desire to have the tournament held from March 15th to April 17th, 1915, inclusive in order that no conflict may occur with fixed dates elsewhere. It was further suggested that the San Mateo Club should also hold a tournament so that matches might be played there on such days as there were no games on the Exposition field, in the belief that this would offer special inducements to breeders from foreign countries and those who must ship their ponies from long distances.

In addition to the polo teams which are expected to participate from all nations where the game is played, there will be extended a special invitation to army polo teams of all nations so that the tournament will not only be the most extensive ever held, but will be truly universal in character.

The Advisory Committee appointed by Chairman Miller is as follows:

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|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| R. L. Agassis..... | Myopia Hunt Club. |
| F. F. Baldwin..... | Hawaiian Polo Club. |
| C. Perry Beadleston..... | Cooperstown Country Club. |
| Robert Lee Bettner..... | Riverside Polo Club. |
| Alexander Brown..... | Bryn Mawr Polo Club. |
| W. Cameron Forbes..... | Manila Polo Club. |
| W. Russell Grace..... | Great Neck Polo Club. |
| Foxhall P. Keene..... | Rockaway Hunting Club. |
| P. W. Leadbetter..... | Santa Barbara Polo Club. |
| Rene La Montague..... | Rockaway Hunting Club. |
| Frederick McLaughlin..... | Onwentsia Club. |
| Devereaux Milburn..... | Meadowbrook Club. |
| J. C. Rathborne..... | New Orleans Club. |
| J. B. Thomas..... | P. Judith Polo Club. |
| R. M. Tobin..... | San Mateo Polo Club. |
| Col. Charles D. Treat..... | U. S. A. |
| S. H. Velie..... | Kansas City Country Club. |
| Frank J. Carolan..... | San Mateo Polo Club. |
| Henry L. Corbett..... | Waverly C. C. Polo Club. |
| J. E. Cowdin..... | Rockaway Hunting Club. |
| Joseph Cranford..... | Madison C. & P. Club. |
| Walter F. Dillingham..... | Hawaiian Polo Club. |
| Thos. J. Driscoll..... | San Mateo Polo Club. |
| Walter H. Dupege..... | Coronado Country Club. |
| Wm. A. Hazzard..... | Rockaway Hunting Club. |
| H. L. Herbert..... | Lakewood Polo Club. |
| Walter S. Hobart..... | San Mateo Polo Club. |
| John H. Hobbs..... | Midwick Country Club. |
| Frank G. Hogan..... | Madison Polo Club. |
| W. H. Tevis Huhn..... | Philadelphia Country Club. |
| J. S. Phipps..... | Meadowbrook Country Club. |
| Capt. Arthur Poillon..... | U. S. A. |
| Malcolm Stevenson..... | Cooperstown Country Club. |
| L. E. Stoddard..... | Meadowbrook Country Club. |
| J. M. Waterbury, Jr..... | Meadowbrook Country Club. |
| L. Waterbury..... | Meadowbrook Country Club. |
| H. P. Whitney..... | Meadowbrook Country Club. |
| Lt. Geo. Leonard Wood..... | U. S. A. |

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION NOTES.

Arrangements have been made by which the Department of Live Stock will supply feed for all classes of animals on exhibition, or entered in races, at cost. This involves a large amount of work in securing the various feed supplies at the proper time; it involves the erection of a special building for the storage of this feed and it involves a considerable investment of money. The department of Live Stock, however, feels that the results will justify all the trouble and expense in the protection which it will afford to the exhibitor against extortion by unscrupulous dealers. Plans have been made for the erection of six or more silos of different types and the filling of these silos with corn and perhaps kaffir or milo. These silos will be prepared and filled in the fall of 1914, so that the exhibitors who desire to use silage will find it all ready for them on their arrival at the opening of the Exposition on February 20th.

It is believed that the breeders of the country will appreciate the efforts which have been put forth by the Department of Live Stock to provide every convenience in the matter of supplying different kinds of feed such as may be required. This, however, does not mean that the breeder shall not provide his own feed if he so desires. It is simply offered as an easy solution of the problem which must confront every breeder who plans to exhibit.

Arrangements will be made by which grain and fodder of various kinds will be delivered by boat at the Exposition grounds at regular intervals so that there will be no lack of succulent feed for the maintenance of View Herds as well as for the use of the exhibit herds in the contest for premiums in October and November.

When Freeman Holmes, of Christchurch, was a visitor to California four years ago, he bought a bay filly called Bonista, by Star Pointer 1:59 1/4 out of Bonnie Jenny by Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4; grandam Jennie Mc 2:09 by McKinney 2:11 1/4, and so on to that famous Dashwood mare Leonor. Mr. Holmes has won several pacing races with her and at the big Metropolitan spring meeting, November 4th, won the Riccarton Handicap first money, \$1,000. She is, as her breeding indicates, one of the best fillies ever shipped to Australasia.

NOTES AND NEWS

A big matinee race meeting will be held at the Hemet Stock Farm.

Charles Dean is wintering nearly 100 head of trotting stock at Palatine, Ill.

The American Trotting Association has 570 members that held meetings in 1913.

Our holiday edition will be issued next Saturday, December 27th. This is the banner one for advertisers.

Jack Leyburn is the fastest trotter and Flower Direct the fastest pacer ever sired by a two-year-old stallion.

Entries to the Occident Stake of 1916 for foals of 1913 will close January 1, 1914. Ten dollars must accompany nomination.

Nat Ray, the Canadian horseman, will be out next season with these young pacers: Plato 2:13½, Ideal 2:12¼ and Truedell 2:22½.

Owners of stallions who desire to get the best class of mares booked to them early should make arrangements to advertise them now.

What will J. C. Simpson 2:12½, Bradmont 2:17½ (trial 2:05), Bert Kelly 2:12½ and Nogi 2:10½ bring at the sale next Monday night?

W. L. Snow has in his stable at Detroit, for the winter, 22 trotters and pacers. Thistle Patch, trial 2:05½, is his C. of C. prospect.

We have just received a new lot of stallion service books. Stallion owners who have used all others claim these are the best published.

The volume of the automobile business and its allied accessories in this country will amount to \$3,000,000,000 during the present year.

It is reported from Vancouver, B. C., that Jack McDade has sold Bland S. 2:03½ in the East, but the name of the new owner is not given.

A. B. Cox, of Paoli, Pa., disposed of five horses, including the stallion Del Coronado 2:09½, at the New York sale, getting \$2115 for the lot.

Remember the last chance of the year to obtain high class trotters, pacers, saddle horses, etc., will be at the big DeRyder sale in this city next Monday night.

The consignment of trotting stock from the Woodland Stock Farm that is to be sold next Monday night includes many grandly bred individuals, some of them being in foal.

All the horses to be sold at James J. Gethin's Riding and Driving School, 701 Seventh Avenue, next Monday night will arrive there for inspection today and tomorrow.

Lou Pallas, who was at one time superintendent of the trotting farm of the late Marcus Daly, Montana's famous copper king, died from cancer at Butte on December 4th.

The fastest record trotting stallion now in Canada, is Capt. Aubrey 2:07½, recently bought by an Eastern Canada man; the next fastest is Prof. Heald 2:09½, owned by Walter Alkenhead, Nanaimo, B. C.

Moko has, with the aid of his 1913 performers, joined the ranks of "One hundred sires," if unofficial reports may be relied on, compilations of this sort giving him a total of 101 representatives in the list.

Major By By 2:19½, a trotter bred in Santa Rosa that has shown very fast and has just concluded an extensive campaign in the Northwest and on the Western Coast, will take part in the ice campaign in Canada this winter.

Michael Galindo, a son of the McKinney stallion Galindo that was sold by Chas. L. Durfee to a Mr. Tasker, of Christchurch, New Zealand, several years ago, won a good race at Addington November 8th. Distance—two miles; time—4:53.

The Stadium favorite, T. D. W. 2:13½, is to be sold at the DeRyder sale next Monday night. A gamer pacer never faced a starter. He has size and speed and is always reliable. He can pace fast all day. Some one will get a bargain in this good horse.

Jas. Thompson says that the yearling filly by The Bondsman out of Perza (dam of June Pointer 2:10½, etc.), by Allie Wilkes, which belongs to S. Christensen of San Francisco, is one of the most promising trotters at the State Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Hunter C. Moody, Lexington, Ky., in a letter to J. W. Considine, states that Mr. Considine's colt, Suldine, by Worthy McKinney 2:10½, is all that could be asked for as to type, size, brain power and trotting speed in a yearling. This is good news to the master of Woodland Stock Farm.

S. H. Burns, of Selby, has had Dickens B., Harold C., and the balance of his trotters and pacers returned to his place. He has had a most disastrous year with them and deserves the sympathy of all horsemen. Mr. Burns is a good, fair-minded man and it is hoped that he will have better luck next season.

No more of Denver's worn out fire horses will be sold to the teamsters and hucksters. Instead they will be pensioned on the county farm where their last years will be spent in comfort. These horses are generally ill-treated when they are sold to irresponsible drivers. It has been the city's custom to sell the horses at auction to the highest bidder.

Lou Taylor is delighted with Weltha, a filly by Birdman out of that famous race and broodmare Wanda 2:14½. Weltha is a roan in color and last December dropped a handsome bay foal by Tom Smith 2:13½. Mr. Taylor says she is just beginning to show she likes work and he believes will be another 2:20 performer to be credited to her dam.

One of the stallions to be sold next Monday night is Lord Alwin 55127 (sire of Mamie Alwin 2:12, Ella M. R., 2:16½), a full brother to that famous trotter and sire Jno. A. McKerron 2:04½. He is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ out Ingar, Director's greatest speed-producing daughter. That Lord Alwin will make a sire of speed and good-looking horses all who have seen his progeny admit.

The McKinney mare Kinocha to be sold at Chas. DeRyder's sale is one of the finest gaited, sweetest trotting mares ever bred. She is level headed and has trotted in 2:20. Sound and ready to be trained for the races of 1914, and on one has a better bred "prospect." McKinney mares are getting very scarce and especially those as well bred as this standard and registered mare.

For beautiful presents to horsemen, we would advise all seeking them to visit John A. McKerron's new store at 122 McAllister street. Besides harness, saddles, boots, blankets, whips, and stable paraphernalia, he is carrying the finest line of seal and pigskin novelties imported to this city, and the prices he asks are far below those determined upon by other dealers. A visit will be most convincing.

The balance of the trotting stock, all the carriages, equipment, cattle, sheep, hogs, mules, etc., belonging to the estate of Col. John H. Donovan at King Hill, St. Joseph, Missouri, was sold last Wednesday. It included Constantine 2:12½, Ossory 2:17½, David Look (2) 2:29½, and the splendid collection of mares that made the King Hill Stock Farm famous. Besides these, the entire crop of 1913 foals were sold.

R. J. MacKenzie arrived from his Eastern trip last Saturday and has been quite busy ever since at Pleasanton. He will make that driving park second to none in the United States. He reports the greatest interest is being taken in the big Panama-Pacific race meeting and that many of the best trotters and pacers will come direct from Lexington to California in 1914 after the race meeting at that place closes.

Frank Caton, who purchased O'Neill 2:07½, at the recent auction sale of trotters in Madison Square Garden, has exported stallions and mares costing close to \$400,000 since he first went to Russia, twenty-two years ago. Baden 2:05½, at \$35,000; Willy 2:05, at \$25,000, and General H. 2:04½, at \$15,000, are some of the fast stallions he has taken over in the last three years.

H. K. Devereux denies that there is a plan to have such men as W. B. Dickerman, A. B. Cox, David M. Look, C. K. G. Billings and himself finance three or four grand circuit meetings next season. Devereux says: "I think it would be an excellent thing if some of our wealthy men took sufficient interest in the sport to financially aid some of the meetings, but if there is any movement to that end I know nothing of it."

The entries for the \$20,000 International Derby of the Dorval Jockey Club of Montreal closed with 67 horses entered, including nominations by many of the most prominent owners on the American continent, and the success of the event seems assured. The winning owner will receive \$16,000 in Canadian gold, \$2000 to the second, \$1500 to the third and \$500 to the fourth. It will be the richest race ever run in Canada.

It is doubtful if any of the famous horses owned by C. K. G. Billings will ever be seen in New York again. In a recent conversation he told me that early in December he would ship them all, including The Harvester, now in Kentucky, to his recently purchased estate on the James River, and keep the stallions and mares in the stud and use the geldings in riding and driving about the country. As the racing days of Uhlan, Lou Dillon, The Harvester and his other track horses are over he will confine his activities to establishing a large breeding plant from which should come some of the greatest harness horses ever bred in the country.—Breeder's Gazette.

Millard Sanders drove the yearling colt, William Ervis, by Copa de Oro, dam California Girl by Zombro, last Tuesday a quarter in 39 seconds at Pleasanton. The track was very heavy, and weather cold and foggy, which makes it look as though this colt will trot a quarter as good as 37½ seconds the next time he is asked to, on a good track. He is a nice big colt and well staked, and is owned by Mr. Ed. O. Johnston of Oakland.

Frank Anderson, Portland, has just returned to that city from Walla Walla, where he was looking over the six head that Marvin Childs is training for him. He reports the weather and track at Walla Walla as the best he ever saw anywhere at this time of year. Marvin's horses will be ready to turn for the word on the first day of May; they will be shipped to Canada about April 25th and start at the first meeting on the circuit.

A. B. Spooner, of San Luis Obispo, owns Morris A. (sire of Choro Prince 2:08½, Fred Branch 2:28, etc.). This horse is one of the finest sires of good horses ever seen in that part of California. One of his colts, Bay Jeff, owned by Clarence Berry of Los Angeles, paced a mile in 2:01½, but did not start this year. Mr. Spooner is an ardent believer in the future of the trotting horse industry, and hopes to breed his stallion to a few standard bred mares next season.

Nine of the best running horses in the Northwest were shipped out of North Yakima last week for Juarez, Mexico, where they will take part in the annual winter race meet. Joseph Umstetter, of Butte, shipped Lady Pancheta, winner of the Spokane Derby at the Spokane Interstate Fair; Cantem, which lowered the world's record this fall for a mile on a half-mile track; Rara Avis, Auto Girl and Fleeting Fashion. J. W. Murphy shipped Prince Conrad, Abe Slumsky, Good Intent and Engraver.—Pacific Horse Review.

Charles Mills and Charles Wiltshire of Berlin, Germany, recently visited Lexington and purchased five head of trotting stock, among them being Nushbril. She was bought from Patchen Wilkes Farm, through its agent, John Splan. She is a California bred mare, being a daughter of Nushagak, and Brilliantshine, by Charles Derby 2:20; that is the dam of the good trotting mare Brilliant Girl 2:08½. Her weanling, a bay filly by Peter the Great, accompanied her, and she is now in foal to Peter Donna 2:08, the sire of the fastest three-year-old of the season, Don Chenault, (3), 2:05½.

That horses are carnivorous animals, when forced to it, was demonstrated clearly in the stampede to the new Alaska mining camp of Chisana, as Frank Slaven of Fairbanks, who recently reached Seattle, tells of having been compelled to feed his stock nothing but rabbits and willow twigs for weeks. Three of the four horses that Slaven took to the scene of the strike survived the ordeal, while the strength of one gave out and the stamper was forced to kill him. Slaven is of the opinion that there were 150 head of horses in the diggings at that time, and all of them were suffering for want of food. For a time the horses were reluctant about eating the rabbit flesh, but after a time they ate it with apparent relish.

That riding astride by women is not popular in New York was fully demonstrated at the recent Garden Show. Up to this time no opportunity had been given for testing the matter as the donors of all special prizes stipulated that side saddles must be used. In arranging the program for this year, however, silver cups were offered for horses carrying up to 160 pounds "to be ridden by ladies on side saddle or astride." There were twelve entries in this class and when they came into the ring all the riders but one were mounted side saddles. In several other classes young girls not over 14 years old appeared on cross saddles, but the number thus riding this year was no greater than it ever has been.

The celebrated Melbourne Cup, one of the turf classics held in Australia, was won on November 4th by Postinatus, an outsider in the betting. The favorite, Beragoon, was badly beaten and the race as a whole was uneventful. Belove was second and Ulva's Isle third. Sea Prince, Aurifer, Cagou, Uncle Sam, Harpist, Mountain Princess, Wassail, Sanskrit, Radnor, Embracer, Beragoon, Limelight, Crosska, Sir Vive, Gladwyn, Effervescence, and Golden Shore finished in the order named. Postinatus is a five-year-old sired by Fortunatus out of Whakatika. He is leased to J. Chambers by R. Clancy. A. Shanahan was the jockey, and it marked his second cup winning in two years.

A. R. Miller, Vancouver, B. C., who recently returned from New York where he sold Bon Voyage 2:08, made a thorough investigation of the horse market, and reports that the New York demand for matinee horses that can show extreme speed is good. Heavy harness and saddle horses are in big demand at better prices than have ruled in years. He found that many of the big department stores had quit experimenting with the auto truck and had returned to the horse for their delivery service; the consensus of opinion is that the auto beats the horse in moving big loads ten miles or more, provided there is not a heavy fall of snow; in all other kinds of delivery work the horse is the most economical.—Pacific Horse Review.

All the horses to be sold next Monday evening will be on exhibition at the Riding and Driving Club, 701 Seventh avenue, Sunday and Monday.

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There is some talk of Messrs. Spencer & Keefer leasing the San Jose Driving Park, San Jose. It is earnestly wished by all horsemen, owners and trainers that they will make the deal; if they do, it will not be long until nearly all the stalls will be filled, for they are both thorough horsemen, honorable and upright, and will do just what they say. It is a pity that at this track there are not more than eleven horses. There is a cause for this; the management is distasteful to owners and trainers and the quicker a change is made the better. When this course was opened over 100 trotters and pacers were kept there, but every year since, owners have taken their horses away, declaring they would never return as long as this magnificent track is run by the same man.

♦ ♦ ♦

H. K. Devereaux, owner of John A. McKerron 2:04½, and W. P. Murray, owner of Toddington 2:20, have just reason for feeling elated over the results abroad in 1913, by reason of the fact that they are respective owners of the sire of the champion three-year-old trotter of Russia and the champion three-year-old trotter of Germany. Lavr by John A. McKerron 2:04½ was far the best of his age in the land of the Czar, while Adhell Toddington won the juvenile event in his country, then followed his success up later on by winning a race of two and a quarter miles in competition with aged horses. Indeed, results attained abroad were highly pleasing to both Mr. Devereaux and Mr. Murray, and very naturally to their many friends as well, especially those in the Sixth City, who take chief pride in seeing local owned horses achieve glory in foreign lands.

SOME CHOICELY BRED TROTTERS.

Sandy Smith arrived in this city last Saturday after an eleven days' trip on a freight train from Lexington, Kentucky. Sandy has made many trips across the continent with horses for O. A. Hickok, Leland Stanford, A. B. Spreckels and Monroe Salishury, but this was the slowest and coldest he ever experienced. He brought over three trotters that were purchased from John Splan by E. E. Lelievre of Akaroa, New Zealand through his agent Robert McMillan of Spreydon, New Zealand. One is a fine looking bay mare called Bertha Bell, foaled 1909, by Peter the Great 2:07½ out of Corona Mack by Wilkes Boy 5803; second dam Carrie Mc (dam of Boabdil 2:21½, Boltocat 2:24½, one sire of 3 and 1 dam of 1) by Champ Ferguson 494 (son of Alta 765 and a mare by Abdallah 15); third dam Lady Thorne Jr. (dam of Santa Claus 2:17½, sire of Sidney 2:19½, Navidad 2:22½, Mollie Mac 2:30½, etc), by Williams Mambrino (son of Ericsson 2:30½ and a mare by Aratus); fourth dam Kate by Highland Chief, son of Mambrino Chief 11; fifth dam by Halcorn; sixth dam by Highlander; seventh dam by General Taylor. Bertha Bell, so John Splan says, has trotted in 2:15 and as she is only four years old will undoubtedly be trained after she drops the foal she is carrying by Harvester 2:01, the king of trotting stallions.

The filly in the next stall is by Bingen 2:06½ out of Bertha Bell and is a strong, lusty made little miss. The yearling colt by Peter the Great 2:07½ that completes this consignment is out of Suzette Baron 2:15½ by Baron Wilkes 2:18; second dam Suzette 2:14½ by Nelson 2:09; third dam Lovette by Kentucky Prince. He is a remarkably well muscled, perfectly proportioned colt, shows the Morgan in his make-up, limbs and disposition. That he will make his mark in New Zealand is a certainty. He has everything in his favor and reflects credit on the one who selected him.

With these three, the grandly bred and perfectly formed trotting stallion El Carbine 2:27½ will also make the trip to New Zealand on the Aorangi, which leaves this port January 7th. Computing the value of these it is easily to be seen that they represent a higher cash value than any four that ever left this port for Australasia.

C. K. G. BILLINGS TO BE A BIG FACTOR.

New York, December 8.—Charles K. G. Billings, whose interest in thoroughbred racing was aroused by the Piping Rock Subscription races, will be a big factor in the sport next season, according to reports being circulated among the horsemen. Mr. Billings long has been identified with trotting and for years has spent money freely in order to get possession of the best "steppers" in the country. He owns the record breaking Uhlan and other fast trotters.

Next season he will abandon the racing end of trotting and will sell such horses as he does not require for his favorite pursuit of horseback riding, according to report. For thoroughbred racing he has formed a partnership with Frederick Johnson, owner of the great handicap horses Cock o' the Walk and Light O' M' Life. Before the hunt meetings ended last season Mr. Johnson presented another smart handicap performer, Reybourn, to Mr. Billings. There are some good two-year-olds in the Johnson stable and Mr. Billings also has some youngsters.

It is understood that the stable will be increased and strengthened materially before the opening of next season and the new firm is likely to prove a formidable bidder for first honors on the turf. Methods of the trotting turf may be tried in conditioning the horses for their races, as Mr. Tanner, who had charge of Mr. Billings' trotters, will be the trainer for the partners. This leaves J. P. Mayberry, who trained last year for Mr. Johnson, open for an engagement.

LETTER FROM JOHN SPLAN.

Mr. John Splan in a letter from Lexington, Ky., regarding the trotting stock he shipped to California in care of "that true and tried hero of the Rocky Mountains, Sandy Smith," says:

"I am sorry the prominent breeders and horsemen did not support the new venture of the trotting end of the Panama Exposition with greater enthusiasm; that is the one thing I feel we are short of in this country—enthusiasm in regard to trotters. Just now, I have as guest and customer Mr. Rudolph Max of Vienna, Austria; he has a fund of information in regard to the sport of his country, and more enthusiasm than a whole regiment of United States horsemen. Mr. Max is connected with the gentleman to whom I sold Bob Douglas, Soprano end Tenara; last-named mare he will take back with him to her new owner. He says Soprano is the greatest trotter in that country; won all the best prizes last year including the Championship, Billings' prize; the summer prize and several others of less importance.

"The Old Glory seems to have been somewhat of a frost. I did not attend it. People are wondering what brought the bad results; it looked to me to be a case of having a very unattractive lot of horses and is no fault of the firm. I am connected with the Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm as salesman, and we have had more correspondence and more first-class customers come to the farm to buy than ever before in its history in the same length of time. Last week I sold to Mr. Norman Warren of Friend, Nebraska, one of the best yearlings I ever saw by Peter the Great out of a record daughter of Bow Bells; I don't pretend to say that he will be another Peter Volo; those kind only come once in a generation.

"The breeders here all regret that Mr. Billings is going to take The Harvester to Virginia; while we have some very high-class stallions here, we can't have too many. The Harvester is such a grand individual, such a well-bred horse and was such a great race horse, that it seems impossible that he will not make a successful sire."

THE SANTA FE RACING CIRCUIT.

The annual meeting of the Santa Fe Racing Circuit was held December 2, at Pueblo, Colo., and the old officers were re-elected: W. J. Brown of Rocky Ford, president, and J. L. Beaman of Pueblo, secretary. Mr. Charles Maxwell of Lamar was elected vice-president. The meeting was the largest ever held, and shows that the racing for the year 1914 promises to be better than ever before.

This year Albuquerque, N. M., did not give harness races, and it proved a very bad thing for its fair. They have decided to get back into the harness game for the year 1914 and had a representative at the meeting and were assigned dates.

The following dates were recommended and assigned:

Lamar, Colo., Aug. 19-21.
Las Animas, Colo., Aug. 26-28.
Rocky Ford, Colo., Sept. 1-4.
Sugar City, Colo., Sept. 8-11.
Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 14-19.
Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 22-25.
Raton, N. M., Sept. 30-Oct. 2.
Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 5-10.

The following speed program was adopted:

Trotting—2:18, 2:24, 2:30 and free-for-all.
Pacing—2:17, 2:24, 2:30 and free-for-all.

It was decided to have all purses \$500, as near as possible. The secretary was instructed to have the speed program and entry blanks ready for distribution by March 15, so that the circuit could be in the field early. Entries close August 1, 1914.

HEMET DRIVING CLUB REORGANIZED.

The Hemet Driving Club has been reorganized, and preparations are being made for a matinee to be given at the Hemet Stock Farm New Year's Day. Besides the stock farm horses, other speeders will be brought to Hemet and entered in the races, and one of the best matinees ever pulled off on the Hemet Stock Farm track is expected.

The re-organization of the Driving Club was made necessary by the removing of J. H. Scales to El Centro, and the further fact that other officers and directors are planning to leave the valley and cannot take an active part in the club's management. The new officers and stewards of the Hemet Driving Club are as follows:

President, H. P. Herman; vice-president, F. D. Myers; secretary, Dr. G. H. McFarland; treasurer, Cecil Knight; Stewards, Budd Doble, G. H. McFarland, H. P. Herman, F. D. Myers, Frank Reese and Robert Sebastian.

Dr. McFarland is an enthusiastic horseman and his selection as secretary will mean a great deal for the club. He will devote much of his time to re-organization work, and will do much toward making the Hemet Driving Club a factor in the development of the Hemet Valley. In the past the club has done much in advertising Hemet, and some fine races have been given, attended by prominent horsemen from all over California. The Driving Club is too good an advertisement for this section to be allowed to suspend, and the new officials should have the encouragement of every citizen in keeping up a live, active organization.—Hemet News.

A fine Star Pointer colt out of Edith 2:10 by Dexter Prince is to be sold at the DeRyder sale next Monday night.

NEW AND REDUCED RECORD 2:05 PACERS.

During the racing season just closed, nineteen pacers took race records of 2:05 or better and the 2:05 list now totals 177 performers.

It was not so many years ago when the standard for a pacer was cut from 2:30 to 2:25. Now 2:10 is not regarded as an extreme speed line at the pace, and although the turf will continue to record and keep a 2:10 trotting list the extreme speed line of pacers will very soon include only those with 2:05 records.

There is also a respectable 2:02 list, no less than three pacers having joined it this year. This list was started in 1894 when Robert J. paced in 2:01½, and it now contains the names of thirty-two horses. That the pace is the faster of the two harness gaits is evidenced by the fact that the 2:02 trotting list contains only six names. The 2:05 trotting list has thirty-eight members as against 177 for the pacers. Following is a list of the new 2:05 pacers for 1913:

Frank Bogash Jr., br. g. (8) by Frank Bogash 2:03½—Phyllis Stanford by Stanford 2:26½; T. W. Murphy, 2:01½
Directum L. ch. h. (6) by Directum Kelly 2:08½—
Izetta R. 2:13½ by Pactolus Wilkes 2:35; J. J. Ryan, 2:02½
Longworth B., b. h. (7) by R. Ontime 2:07½—Lucy Burns by Bobby Burns 2:19½; T. W. Murphy, 2:02½
Leata J., b. m. (5) by Royal McKinney 2:15½—
Geraldine 2:16½ by Mt. Vernon 2:15½; F. Childs, 2:03
Michigan Queen, b. m. by Marble Grit 34948—Doris by Pocahontas Prince 2:20½; C. Valentine, 2:03½
Del Rey, b. h. (5) by Nutwood, W. R. Cox, 2:04½
Ramona by Demonio 2:11½; W. R. Cox, 2:04½
Dr. Burns, Jr., b. h. (8) by Dr. Burns—Topsy, by Jesse Pennington; Al Whitney, 2:04½
Margot Hal, b. m. (5) by Argot Hal 2:07½—Mary Campbell by Tennessee Wilkes 2735; A. McDonald, 2:04½
Minnie Chimes, br. m. (7) by Council Chimes 2:07½; Daisy B. by C. C. Harris 3688; F. McVay 2:04½
Our Colonel, b. h. (8) by Colonel Cochran 2:10½—
Berene by Bernal 2:24; J. B. Jones, 2:04½
Stebtrino Lad, ch. h. (7) by Stebtrino 2:26½—Bertha Best by McEwen 2:18½; A. S. Rodney, 2:04½
Strathstorn, b. h. (5) by Adstorn 40822—Ophelia by Strathstorn 408; T. W. Murphy, 2:04½
Warner Hall, b. h. (5) by Warner Hall—Mabel Best by McEwen 2:18½; J. E. Benyon, 2:04½
Harry the Ghost, gr. g. (7) by Manager 2:06½—pedigree of dam unknown; H. Jones, 2:04½
King Daphne, b. h. (5) by King Direct 2:05½—Madame Daphne by Alcantara 2:23; E. E. Hall, 2:04½
Iowa Todd, br. h. (6) by Todd 2:14½—Wyneta by Wilkes Boy 2:24½; J. Smith, 2:04½
Knickerbocker, b. h. (7) by Knickerbocker 41906—
Helena L. by J. J. Audubon 2:19; Nat Ray, 2:04½
Mack Thistle, b. h. (7) by Thistle 2:13½—Alcymont II by Alcymont 18528; J. Steadman, 2:04½
William, b. c. (3) by Abe J. 34970—Lizzie C. 2:20½ by Jaywood 6551; W. W. Marvin, 2:05

Reduced 2:05 Pacing Records.

Flower Direct, b. m. (6) by Direct's Star 2:04½—Flower Girl by Brown Hal 2:12½; B. Whitehead, 2:04½ to 2:01
Braden Direct, bk. h. (5) by Baron Direct 32841—Braden Lass by Brown Hal 2:12½; F. Egan, 2:02½ to 2:01½
Hal B., Jr., b. h. (7) by Hal B. 2:04½—
Annie Knick by Knick Wilkes 3543; D. M. McEwen, 2:03 to 2:02½
Jim Logan, b. h. (7) by Charles Derby 2:20—Effie Logan by Durfee 11256; J. W. Montgomery, 2:03½ to 2:02½
Walter Cochato, blk. h. (5) by Cochato 2:11½—Kitty Burgess by Patchen Wilkes 2:29½; W. Legg, 2:04½ to 2:04
—Geo. H. Dietrich.

PARONELLA.

The family of Paronella is going to "breed on," it would seem, and do so through both male and female lines. This great matron produced but ten foals and as is well known nine of them are in the list with trotting records and of these nine four are better than 2:10. Four of her foals were fillies, one of which, Margaret Preston 2:10½, her last foal is still in training. Of the remaining three two showed conclusively the past season that they were producers of speed. Nella Jay (3) 2:14½, the Kentucky Futurity winner, was represented by two fast pacers, Director Jay that reduced his three-year-old record to 2:08½ and Dellan that secured a record over a half-mile track of 2:11½, while a third, a sister to the pair, acquired a trotting record. Pacers, it is true, do not count for much these days but their sire (The Director General) while himself a fast well-bred trotter, got many pacers from fast highly-bred trotters, for instance Don Pronto (p) 2:02½, from Silurian, that threw only trotters by other sires. Lady Ripples 2:15 has but three foals, the three-year-old Lady Elmhurst (3) 2:12½ that raced well through the West, a yearling and a weanling. The yearling was in the stable of Henry Williams and had the owner desired, the filly could have beaten 2:30 without any trouble. The fourth filly foal of Paronella is by Clay King, a failure as a sire, and she has done nothing to recommend herself as a producer. Two of the six sons of Paronella were gelded. These were Country Jay 2:05½, by odds her best trotter, and Parachute (trial 2:17½), the only foal of the great mare that never took a standard record. Of the four remaining colts three have sired trotters and two of them 2:10 trotters. Paronhurst 2:12½ is not yet a sire but should be one before the close of another season as he has some fast youngsters at the Lexington track. [Capt. McCan will have one of the best representatives of this family in California next year.—Ed. B. & S.]

Abdella Watts, 1, 2:25½, trial at two last summer in 2:08½ and bought at the Old Glory sale by Frank Caton, of Russia, will not go to the old country, but will be turned over to R. W. Rosemire, of Malden, N. Y. She is very likely to be a candidate in next year's futurities.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DOWITT.

THE INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Interstate Association For the Encouragement of Trap Shooting was held at the association's office with The Corporation Trust Company, 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J., on Thursday, December 4, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

The roll-call showed the following members represented in person:

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co., by F. B. Clark, A. F. Hebard and T. A. Marshall; E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Co., by T. E. Doremus and L. J. Squier; Winchester Repeating Arms Co., by F. G. Drew; Parker Brothers by W. F. Parker; The Peters Cartridge Co., by W. E. Keplinger and T. H. Keller; The Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co., by Paul North; The Western Cartridge Co., by A. J. Norcom and H. E. Winans; American Powder Mills by Murray Ballou; Hunter Arms Co., by H. McMurry and T. H. Keller, Jr.; Hercules Powder Company by J. T. Skelly and Edward Banks; the United States Cartridge Co., by C. W. Dimick and The Lefever Arms Co., by A. H. Durston.

The United Lead Company and the Selby Smelting and Lead Company were represented by proxy.

Thos. D. Richter and A. J. Dando, of "Sporting Life"; H. S. Rosenthal and L. Werk, of "Sportsman's Review"; W. G. Beecroft and W. J. Gallagher, of "Forest and Stream," and A. W. Higgins, honorary members of the association, were also present, as was John R. Turner, resident director, E. Reed Shaner, secretary, and Elmer E. Shaner, treasurer, of the association.

The secretary presented and read a copy of the notice of the meeting, together with proof of the due mailing thereof to each stockholder of the association at least two weeks before the meeting, as required by the by-laws.

The transfer-book and stock-book of the association were produced and remained during the meeting open to inspection.

Upon motion, duly made and seconded, the minutes of the last meeting were approved.

Messrs. Thos. D. Richter and Henry S. Rosenthal (neither of them being a candidate for the office of director) were appointed inspectors of election and duly sworn.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of the directors by ballot in accordance with the by-laws.

The report of the president for the past year was presented, read and ordered to be filed.

The secretary's detailed report for the past year was presented and ordered to be received and filed.

The financial report of the treasurer for the past year was presented and ordered to be received and filed.

The annual report of the tournament manager was also presented and ordered to be received and filed.

The polls having remained open the period prescribed by statute, were ordered closed and the inspectors presented their report in writing, showing the following persons, stockholders of the association, had received the greatest number of votes:

F. B. Clark, A. F. Hebard and T. A. Marshall, of the Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.; T. E. Doremus, L. J. Squier and C. A. Haight, of the E. I. du Pont Nemours Powder Co.; F. G. Drew, H. S. Leonard and W. R. Clark, of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co.; W. F. Parker, of Parker Brothers; W. E. Keplinger and T. H. Keller, of The Peters Cartridge Co.; Paul North and J. H. Webster, of The Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co.; A. J. Norcom and F. W. Olin, of The Western Cartridge Co.; Murray Ballou and E. B. Drake, of the American Powder Mills; John Hunter, of The Hunter Arms Co.; J. T. Skelly and Edward Banks, of The Hercules Powder Co.; C. H. Dimick and Orrin R. Dickey, of the United States Cartridge Co.; A. H. Durston, of The Lefever Arms Co.; P. D. Beresford and J. R. Wettstein, of the United Lead Co.; Wm. B. Stadfeld, of the Selby Smelting and Lead Company, John R. Turner and Elmer E. Shaner.

The chairman thereupon declared that the above named persons were duly elected directors of the association.

Upon motion, duly made and seconded, the secretary was directed to file with the records of the association for the purpose of reference, the following papers:

- (1) List of stockholders entitled to vote at this meeting.
- (2) Proxies presented at the meeting.
- (3) Notice of meeting and proof of mailing thereof.
- (4) Inspector's oath and report.
- (5) President's report.
- (6) Secretary's detailed report for the last year.
- (7) Secretary's data for quick reference concerning the association's work for the past year.
- (8) Treasurer's financial report of assessment fund.
- (9) Treasurer's financial report of registered tournament fund.
- (10) Tournament Manager's report.

Upon motion, duly made and seconded, a meeting of the new board of directors for the election of officers, etc., was directed to be held immediately after the close of the stockholders' meeting.

No further business coming before the meeting, upon motion, duly made and seconded, the same adjourned.

The Directors' Meeting.

A meeting of the board of directors was held immediately after the close of the stockholders' meeting. The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. T. Skelly, with E. Reed Shaner acting as secretary.

The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, F. G. Drew; Vice-President, F. B. Clark; Secretary, E. Reed Shaner; Treasurer-Manager, Elmer E. Shaner.

The minutes of the directors' meeting held December 5 and 6, 1912, at Jersey City, and June 18, 1913, at Dayton, Ohio, and those of the several mail votes taken during the year, were duly approved.

Upon motion, duly made and seconded, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"In view of the fact that 6,700 trap shooters who attended registered tournaments in 1913 were requested to express their views in regard to proposed changes in the trap rules and that only about one-half of them replied to this request, the tabulated replies showing as follows:

"Are you in favor of changing the standard distance for target shooting from 16 yards to 18 yards? 928 yes; 1925 no.

"Are you in favor of restricting loads for target shooting to 3 drams bulk, or the equivalent in dense powder and 11-8 oz. of shot? 1425 yes; 1935 no.

"Are you in favor of making the regulation distance for throwing targets not less than 55 yards nor more than 65 yards? 1313 yes; 1379 no.

"Are you in favor of letting conditions remain as they are? 1405 yes; 965 no.

"Suggestions made as follows:

Throw targets 45 to 60 yards.....	58
Reduce price of ammunition and do away with professionals	56
Use handicaps at all tournaments.....	40
Restrict load to 3 drams of powder and 11-4 oz. of shot	33
Hold gun below elbow until call of "Pull" ..	12
Use smaller gauge guns.....	12
Use smaller targets	10
Classify shooters	9
Throw targets at varying heights.....	7
Change division of moneys.....	3

which indicates that there is no necessity at the present time for making changes, be it

"Resolved, That no changes be made in the trap shooting rules as revised in 1909."

A plan covering a change in policy of the association was presented, discussed at great length and, by resolution, adopted.

Briefly outlined, the plan calls for the association's future contributions to registered tournaments to be made part or all in trophies instead of all in cash; for any gun club holding a registered state tournament to schedule an event to be known as "The Interstate Association's Amateur State Championship," said event to be at 100 single targets, 16 yards rise, high guns win, open only to bona fide residents of the State in which the tournament is held, and that any contestant shooting for "targets only" shall be eligible to win the State championship and any of the trophies donated by The Interstate Association; for the association to pay \$50.00 in cash to the winner, or runner-up, of the State Championship, provided said winner, or runner-up makes entry and competes in said Amateur Championship at the Grand American Handicap tournament; for the same amount to be contributed to each State tournament, regardless of the population of the State in which the tournament is held; for the amount contributed to a one-day, two-day or three-day tournament, other than a State tournament to be the same, namely \$50.00, part of which, or all, as the club holding the tournament may elect, shall be in trophies.

The details of the plan have not yet been fully worked out, but the committee in charge hopes to have the matter in shape to give it publicity within the next thirty days.

By resolution, it was decided to hold the Grand American Handicap tournament during the week commencing September 6th.

By resolution, it was decided to discontinue giving the National Professional Championship at single targets and the Professional Championship at double targets at the Grand American Handicap tournament.

By resolution, it was decided that professionals shall not be permitted to compete, not even for "targets only," in the main event, namely, the Grand American Handicap, at the Grand American Handicap tournament.

By resolution, it was decided to provide trophies for the first three or more places in the Preliminary Handicap, for the first five or more places in the Grand American Handicap, for the first three or more places in the Consolation Handicap, for the first three or more places in the National Amateur Cham-

ampionship at single targets and for the first three or more places in the Amateur Championship at double targets at the Grand American Handicap tournament.

By resolution, it was decided to provide trophies for the first three or more places in the main event at each of the Subsidiary Handicap tournaments.

By resolution, it was decided to print in pamphlet form, for distribution to gun clubs holding registered tournaments and other interested parties, the names and addresses, total number of targets shot at, total number of targets broken, and percentages of all contestants who took part in registered tournaments held in 1913.

Upon motion, duly made and seconded, the directors meeting adjourned at 4:15 P.M., to meet the following day at 10 A.M. at the Hotel Astor, New York City.

The adjourned meeting of the directors was called to order at 10 A.M., December 5, with President Drew in the chair. New business was at once taken up where left off.

A letter pertaining to trap shooting matters in general, received from Mr. C. H. Newcomb, was read, ordered to be filed, and the secretary directed to extend the thanks of the association to Mr. Newcomb.

By special permission, Mr. W. J. Gallagher, manager of the Travel, Vacation and Sportsman's Exhibition, to be held at the New Grand Central Palace, New York City, March 5 to 14, 1914, inclusive, addressed the meeting and explained the object of the show. Mr. Gallagher stated that it was the intention to give a real, old time, scenic sportsman's show which will include a collection of live animals, with skunk and fox farming featured. Mr. Gallagher also stated that the exposition company expected to secure enough animals, birds and fish to make this one of the most complete natural history collections, from a sportsman's viewpoint, that has ever been exhibited under one roof in New York City. At the conclusion of Mr. Gallagher's address he extended an invitation to the directors to visit the Grand Central Palace at the close of their meeting and see for themselves miniature models of the elaborate decorative scheme outlined for the show.

By resolution, it was decided to endorse the third annual Travel, Vacation and Sportsman's Exhibition, and to give it the moral support and hearty co-operation of The Interstate Association. It was also decided to accept Mr. Gallagher's invitation and visit the Grand Central Palace at the close of the meeting.

The next matter taken up was a petition requesting that Mr. O. N. Ford, of San Jose, California, be made eligible to compete as an amateur at The Interstate Association tournaments. By resolution, it was decided not to make any change in the position taken by the association in respect to Mr. Ford taking part in its tournaments.

Letters from Mr. George K. Mackie and C. O. Carothers, pertaining to Grand American Handicap matters, were read and referred to the G. A. H. program committee.

A letter from Mr. L. Hezzelwood, Iowa Falls, Iowa, outlining a plan for organizing a Federal Trap Shooters' and Game Protective Association was read and referred to Mr. John B. Burnham, president of the American Game Protective and Propagation Association.

By resolution, it was decided to present trophies to the winners of the high amateur and high professional averages of 1913, but to discontinue giving a trophy to the winner of the high professional average thereafter.

By resolution, a vote of thanks was extended to the Forest and Stream Publishing Company for their kindness in donating advertising space for the purpose of giving publicity to the Eastern, Western and Pacific Coast Handicap tournaments.

The next matter taken up was an application from the Pastime Gun Club requesting that the Pacific Coast Handicap tournament be held at San Diego, California, in 1915. By resolution, it was decided to refer this application to the next annual meeting, as the present directors have no jurisdiction over matters pertaining to any year other than 1914.

By resolution, the manager of the Department of records was directed to compile a list of record scores, long runs, etc., which will be official, the idea being, if the question comes up as to a world's record, that the association's data will be the court of final resort.

The matter of giving a tournament at San Francisco, in 1915, during the Panama-Pacific Exposition, was then taken up and the same ruling, in respect to the directors having no jurisdiction, was made as covered the application received from San Diego, California, for the Pacific Coast Handicap tournament in 1915.

By resolution, it was decided to request all gun clubs, whose addresses can not be obtained, to make an effort to have their local papers publish trap shooting scores and other matters of interest to trap shooters in general.

By resolution, it was decided to continue the custom of inviting the president, or some duly accredited representative, of the several State associations and prominent gun club organizations, to deliberate with the association at its annual meetings and give it the benefit of their views on trap shooting.

By resolution, it was decided that in 1914 the Grand American Handicap shall be given at Dayton, Ohio; the Southwestern Handicap tournament at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; the Southern Handicap tournament at Roanoke, Virginia; the Eastern Handicap tournament at Bradford, Pennsylvania, and the Western Handicap tournament at Green Bay, Wisconsin. The

place for holding the Pacific Coast Handicap tournament was referred to the tournament committee.

The following committees were appointed to serve during the year 1914:

Tournament Committee—T. E. Doremus, Chairman, F. B. Clark, A. J. Norcom, T. H. Keller, J. T. Skelly, Wm. B. Stadfeld and H. McMurchy.

Trophy Committee—F. B. Clark, Chairman, T. E. Doremus and A. W. Higgins.

Gun Club Organization Committee—F. B. Clark, Chairman, T. H. Keller and A. F. Hebard.

Handicap Committee for 1914 G. A. H.—J. E. Cain, Chairman, Dayton, Ohio; C. D. Coburn, Mechanicsburg, Ohio; J. A. Blunt, Greenboro, Alabama; A. C. Connor, Springfield, Illinois; and Fred A. Godcharles, Milton, Pennsylvania.

After reading several letters and discussing matters of no particular interest to the general public, the directors meeting adjourned to meet at Dayton, Ohio, in 1914, during the week of the fifteenth Grand American Handicap tournament.

THE INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION,

E. REED SHANER, Secretary.

FRESNO COUNTY FISH AND GAME.

The Fresno County Exposition Commission proposes to make a special feature of the many resources of the fields and streams of Fresno county at the two Expositions in 1915, the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco and the San Diego Exposition, states the Fresno Republican, a journal that has for years been a consistent advocate for fish and game conservation and protection as one of the assets of this State. This feature is too little considered as a community asset, Manager Frank V. Dunham says and the opportunity for recreation, open air life and sport is often a determining factor in the selection for a home or a new venture in business.

Game Warden Andrew D. Ferguson is taking an active interest in this feature and says that the Exposition Commission is on the right trail in playing it up strong. He has prepared the following treatise on the variety and abundance of the fish and game life of Fresno county, which is regarded by the Commission as the most thorough that has ever been prepared:

In enumerating the vast resources of Fresno county, present and potential, the long list would be wanting an indefinable but potent attraction were the fish and game interests left out. More and more, the fish and game of any section of America, is becoming recognized as a valuable resource. To the more enlightened, it is an invaluable resource. Measured by the standard of commercialism or as a valuable adjunct to the food supply, the abundance of fish in the streams and of game in the fields is always a big factor in the natural resources of any section. But who can measure the value of fish and game by the standards of a community where its proximity is the magnet which draws from every station, an army of "outers," who for long or short vacations are brought close to nature with all her healing and up-lifting influences? Climatically the State of California is ideally an out-of-doors country; to be out-of-doors anywhere is worth while, but to be out-of-doors in a land where nature's wild things abound is a joy which few can resist, and therein is the crux of the situation in Fresno county. Within the boundaries of this one county, there can be found a climate range corresponding through all the various gradation to that of Labrador and Florida. From its vast plain of the finest of agricultural land, with its mild and equable climate, Fresno county's territory rises to the summit of the Sierra Nevada mountains; to the land of perpetual snow and ice, with elevations up to 14,000 feet. The fauna of the region corresponds to the climatic range according to its elevation.

Through the trough of the valley there runs a belt of swamp lands, which are not only the breeding grounds for many water-fowl but also the mecca of vast numbers of ducks, geese, swans, and shore birds, in their annual migration from the North. Of ducks, the principal varieties are mallards, canvasbacks, sprig, teal and widgeons. Of geese, the magnificent honker is equally abundant with brant and gray geese and the less notable species.

In the vineyards of the valley section and throughout the foothill region is universally found the far-famed valley quail. As a game bird, there is nothing in all nature that surpasses the California quail. Fortunately the valley quail has been able to adapt itself to civilized conditions. As an evidence of its wariness and adaptability, it should be cited that in the vineyard section about Fresno city in spite of the rapid increase in human population and the constantly growing army of gunners the quail are multiplying instead of decreasing in numbers. Rigid protection during the closed season and the universal spirit of co-operation on the part of the public in protecting the birds give assurance that the valley quail will be always with us.

The broad grain fields are the feeding grounds for vast numbers of doves; nowhere else found in such numbers and possibly outside of California not noted in the list of game birds.

When traveling between their feeding grounds and watering places they are swift of flight, which together with their toothsome when brought to the table makes them eagerly sought in proper seasons by thousands of gunners.

In the mountains at elevations of from five to eight thousand feet may be found a species of partridge known as the mountain quail. Larger by half than the valley quail and most beautifully marked the mountain quail as a game bird has few superiors.

Also in the mountains and at elevations from five thousand to eleven thousand feet grouse are fairly abundant. Protected from their human enemies for many months in the winter season at these great altitudes by reason of heavy snows the supply of mountain quail and grouse is practically assured for all time.

Through the enterprise of the State Fish and Game Commission wild turkeys, Hungarian partridges, and Ringneck Mongolian pheasants have been introduced into suitable localities and there is reason to believe these valuable birds will establish themselves in the wild state.

In the vast and almost virgin mountain regions of Fresno, with their mighty peaks, their deep canyons, and their multitude of minor systems and ridges, there have always been and always will be, in addition to the smaller animals, deer and bear. Of the latter, the lordly grizzly has long since disappeared, but brown and black bear are sufficiently numerous to afford excitement and pleasure to the ambitious gunner who would pursue them. The legal limit of two male deer in a season may be easily taken by anyone who understands the hunting of them. Even novices are frequently successful, and many a splendid buck has been brought to camp by the first effort of a tender-foot. Mountain sheep, the remnant of the hosts that once inhabited the higher altitudes of the Sierra Nevada Mountains are still found in the almost inaccessible places of the highest mountains. Mountain sheep are now perpetually protected by the law in California, but the sight alone of mountain sheep against the sky line is well worth the indefatigable labor necessary in approaching them. Incidentally it may be mentioned that a herd of about one hundred and fifty antelope still exists in the sparsely settled sections of Fresno county lying next to the Coast Range Mountains and known as the West Side. Time was when the plains were covered with these beautiful and graceful animals, but they could not take kindly to the encroachments of civilization and now the Fresno county herd embraces the majority of specimens yet alive within the State.

Of food and game fishes there is abundance, and many thousands of people find pleasure and creature comfort in taking of them. In the two great rivers of the valley, the San Joaquin and the Kings, may be found in season, vast numbers of salmon, striped bass, black bass, shad, perch, Sacramento pike, catfish and other fishes of lesser note and value. All were indigenous to these waters with the exception of the striped bass, shad and black bass. The presence of large numbers of carp, suckers, and similar fishes made the waters of the valley region ideal for the establishment of the black bass. In season when water conditions are favorable, black bass are taken in numbers which would seem incredible even in the most favored bass regions of the Eastern and Northern States. The legal limit of twenty-five fish is often attained by hundreds of people in a single day, the individual specimen taken being frequently three to nine pounds in weight, and even larger specimens have been taken in these waters. Thirty-two black bass seized in the hands of a market fisherman in closed season weighed one hundred and thirty-eight and one-half pounds. These were not picked specimens, but were simply the total of the fisherman's catch. The lowly but toothsome catfish can be caught by anybody at any time of the year. At one point on lower Kings river, in a stretch of river not over a half mile long, it was estimated by officers of the Fish and Game Commission that one hundred tons of catfish were taken in one month by farmers, their wives and daughters, all fishing with hook and line. On lower Kings river, in a favorable year, during the time of the spring run of fishes from Tulare lake may be daily seen a most charming picture; hundreds of men, women and children, equipped with many kinds of tackle, can be found busily engaged in pulling out catfish as fast as hooks can be baited and cast into the river. Three generations of a single family are quite often to be seen, side by side in friendly rivalry, and all—from grandama down to the youngest—excitedly happy and secretly confident that each is "high pole," for all count has long since been lost sight of. While ignored by the experienced devotees of rod and reel, the plebeian catfish nevertheless affords a world of pleasurable sport for a host of less finical fishermen.

But about trout; whether a man's ideal runs to the native rainbow species, the Eastern brook trout, the cut-throat, Loch Leven, or German brown, Fresno's mountain streams and lakes offer them in abundance. Whosoever looks can take his favorite species for the seeking, and all in surroundings most charming and elevating. The great San Joaquin and Kings rivers have their rises almost wholly in the vast watershed of eastern Fresno county. Although trout were naturally found in only a few main channels lying in the bottoms of deep canyons, the multiplicity of feeder waters have, through the efforts of the Fish and Game Commission, been stocked with many varieties of desirable trout, most of which were imported from other States and countries. The fact that high falls intervene between main branches and the tributary streams of the river systems has enabled the Fish and Game Commission to bring about a condition at once unique and charming. Since the various specimens cannot mix except in the main channels, there may now be found in one of these feeder streams none but rainbow trout; in another, and distant perhaps but an hour's ride, may be found only Eastern brook trout, while in a third are Loch Leven trout, and so on up to the high, cold streams of the summit region where the Commission is now engaged in planting that most wonderful of

all the fishes in the piscatorial world, the golden trout, found naturally in but one region of the globe, which is in the region of Mount Whitney. Hundreds of lakes and lakelets dot the higher region of Fresno county's mountains. These, too, are rapidly being stocked with trout, and trout of great size may already be taken in them.

TRAINING THE HOUSE DOG.

(Continued from last week.)

More subtle is the working of the trained mind which knows that black scratches on an envelope may mean a run to the post, but the same with a colored square on the corner must mean it. This chain of reasoning was clearly worked out by my own Scottish Terrier, who had sat on my writing table and begged in vain; and then she got briskly down, went to the waste paper basket and found a discarded stamped envelope and brought it in her mouth to the table, with open and visible triumph all over her person.

The possibilities of proper training are obviously boundless, but only one man has as yet attempted the subject scientifically. This is Lord Avenbury, who when Sir John Lubbock told me how he had trained his Poodle Van to read words of four letters. This was his method: He took two large pieces of cardboard, one bore the printed word "Food," the other was blank; and one was placed on a saucer of bread and milk, the other saucer was empty. Van had his attention drawn to the connection between the printed word and the food; and swallowed both instruction and its subject. In ten days he had learned to look for the word; and went unhesitatingly for it. Then the words were placed on the floor without saucers; and he was told to bring the "Food" card; when he did it he was fed, when he brought the blank he only had the card thrown at him. In a month he had learned that; and not by association or scent, for the cards were new to avoid this. Thus his task was much greater; he had not only to distinguish between blank and plain, but between the different words, and pick of "bone," "food," or "water" from such traps as "nought" or "ball," etc. This was hard, but he achieved it with patience and study, and actually learned to read "bone," "food," "water," "tea," and "out," selecting the card he wanted from rows of others, placed purposely in different parts of the room. He never was found to bring the "water" card unless he was thirsty; and he would fetch the "out" card when he wanted to run with every expression of anticipation. Experiment was made use of 113 times in which he made but 10 mistakes, and once it was to bring the word "door," when he wanted "food" and this had three out of the four letters right.

That Van really understood what he was doing, and knew the connection between the cards and the request they implied, was conclusively shown when a friend of Sir John Lubbock wished to see the dog do his performance. That morning Van would do nothing spontaneously, and had to be told to fetch his breakfast cards. He brought in succession two dummy cards, "hag" and "brush"; and when reproached and told to bring "food" or "tea," he went very reluctantly and fetched his "tea" card, but when the tea was poured out he would not touch it. He was not feeling well; he did not want any breakfast, and so declined to ask for any.

What has already been attained in the training of dogs can naturally be done again. And think of the peace of every household when domestic training has reached this point, and instead of barking or scratching the paint off the door, the sagacious animal just selects the word "out" from his pack and presents it decorously!

SKIN DISEASE.

A long and extensive (and expensive) experience with skin disease in dogs has developed that the following is the best general treatment for the same.

1. Avoid keeping a large number of dogs together in a small space and with limited exercise.
2. Groom dogs frequently with brush and comb.
3. Separate any dog showing symptoms of skin disease completely away from all others.
4. Feed dogs threatened with skin disease or already having it liberally with minced raw beef.
5. Avoid starchy foods altogether. These will not cause actual mange, which is an infectious disease and can only be got by direct infection from other animals, but will put the dog in such poor condition, causing eczema and other inflammations of the skin, making them a ready subject for mange infection.
6. Keep the bowels well opened by a good laxative. We like for this compound licorice powder or compound rhubarb pills, and occasionally Epsom salts.
7. Give internally a pill of reduced iron, but give only once a day, and be sure that laxatives mentioned in rule 6 are also given, and miss the iron one day in every three or four days.
8. The best external treatment is to dip your dog in a solution in water of potassa sulphurata or "liver of sulphur."

This is safe, non-poisonous and very efficacious in everything but follicular mange. The strength of the solution may be anything from an ounce in a pail of water to saturate solution, which means as much as will dissolve in the water, and can be kept in a tub indefinitely and made stronger by the addition of more potassa sulphurata. Dip the dog in it every three days. Do not dry him afterward or let him roll, but let the solution dry on him. Of course, in the case of long-haired dogs the hair must be cut short.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

In many respects the new Federal regulations concerning migratory wild fowl are admitted to be for the best interests of wild bird protection. From other viewpoints the recent law is regarded as somewhat too drastic; in fact, unnecessary in some sections, particularly the closed season until 1918 upon curlew and other shore birds in this State.

The first gun in the prospective campaign for a modification or change in the law has been fired by Attorney-General Carmody of New York, who has advised the Conservation Commission "that the Federal shore bird and wild fowl law signed by President Wilson and issued in proclamation form by Secretary Bryan is unconstitutional."

As a result of the opinion the Conservation Commission of the State of New York intends to put in force the open season for brant and other geese, wild ducks (excepting wood ducks) as ending on January 10th throughout that State.

The Federal law on these birds closes the season on Long Island five days later. But it closes the up-state open season on December 15th.

In one section of New York, under the State law, it will be legal to kill geese and wild ducks on December 16; under the Federal law it will be a violation of that act. In another part of the State shooting after January 10 will be a violation of the State law, but not of the Federal law.

This complication and clash of State and Federal laws is only one instance of many that have arisen, and the outcome of the New York case will be awaited with interest, for the result one way or the other will naturally affect the whole country.

The Federal law which has been attacked by Attorney-General Carmody came before the Congressional Committee of Agriculture, before submitted in concrete form as a proposed law, and was gone over and threshed out by the thirty members of that body—twenty-two of them were lawyers.

Sunrise tomorrow morning will take place at 7:23 o'clock, sunset at 4:55 p.m. for the bay counties and vicinity shooting districts. For the San Joaquin valley hunting centers the time limit expires at 7:13 a.m. and 4:52 p.m., three seconds earlier respectively.

Canvasback and bluebill ducks have been congregating in immense flocks in the Napa creek tributaries recently. In fact, many have been shot within the city boundaries of Vallejo.

Richardson's bay has been a resort for many bunches of ducks the past two weeks; weather conditions today appear favorable for sport over there tomorrow. Tomales bay is also on the duck-shooting map, according to recent reports. Some fine bags have been shot on the marshes between Inverness and Point Reyes.

General results for the gunners who visited the Suisun shooting preserves for Sunday and midweek sport have been very satisfactory. The east side clubs, the Volante, Calhoun and Joyce Island members particularly, have been located on limit producing ponds. Achilles Roos and Nat Boas shot on the Whittier pond at the Allegro Wednesday, last week, where sprig and mallard were limit plentiful. W. C. Murdoch, R. B. Murdoch and friends shot at the Jacksnipe preserve with excellent results.

Up around Collinsville plenty of ducks, geese and English snipe have kept the gunners busy. The shooting on the old Black Jack, Montezuma and Youemsee preserves has been better than for several seasons past.

"Cap" A. W. Simonton and other members of the Wheeler Island Gun Club have bagged good strings of mallard ducks recently.

A Saturday and Sunday bag of canvasbacks shot by James Smith of Inverness counted forty-seven, principally canvasback ducks. Jim Andrews, well known to "white house" pool anglers at Point Reyes, dropped twenty cans and bluebills during a morning shoot. All of which is a suggestion for individual gunners to make a trip to Tomales bay in the near future.

Hunters who have shot over the Salatchi ranch have had good sport in the quail covers. Members of the Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club shooting on both the north and south end grounds found limit strings a frequent reward. Mr. and Mrs. George Newman hunted on ground that contained enough birds to favor a three days' shoot. Howard Black did not go any farther than the Tocaloma hills, but it was also a limit trip for valley quail.

Members of gun clubs and independent gunners who shoot in the vicinity of Alvarado had splendid sport a fortnight ago, last Sunday, however, the crop of ducks was light. Otto Kiefer's visit to the Plummer pond Wednesday was repaid with a limit of sprig, widgeon and spoonbills. Ed Garrett had equally good luck Sunday at another pond. Sky-scraper Gun Club members have also had most excellent shooting at the club preserve. The birds shot in that section were plump northern ducks.

Farther south, near Newark, Clarence Lucky and W. Swartout found sprig and widgeon plentiful for a Wednesday shoot.

Many limit strings of fat canvasback ducks have recently been shot on the Hog Island Gun Club preserve, located at Blind bay on Petaluma creek. A week ago seven members and guests bagged full strings, besides which, several of the sportsmen made fine catches of good-sized striped bass. Collector of Customs J. O. Davis, who has been an enthusiastic

devotee of quail shooting, enjoyed exceedingly the sport offered by "cans" working into his blind. Cal Ewing, J. Marshall, Clem Perkins, Ed Schultz and Cal McMahon were also on the limit list.

Good shooting has prevailed on the bay shore near Greenbrae recently. Leo Weinand returned last Sunday after a day spent in his blind with the limit number of canvasbacks and bluebills.

Charles Bouton and George Thackeray are located in their ark, now anchored near the mouth of Schultz slough, in a good place for both duck shooting and striped bass fishing.

The best slough shooting for "blueys" and "cans" experienced in many years has been in vogue for the past fortnight in Napa creek, "Back Door" slough, Appleby bay and other tributaries of the main stream. It has been a profitable custom of the Wingo and other striped bass anglers to have a shotgun handy in the boat. Charles Urfer, W. J. Street, Harry Palmer and others have gathered nice bags of ducks during recent trips to that section.

"Old Man" Appleby was arrested by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Armstrong on the charge of shooting ducks after sunset in violation of the Federal statute. The case, so it was reported, will come up in this city before the United States officials. Arrests for violations of the Federal statute are not followed by procedure before a justice of the peace or superior judge—the subsequent course of such a case is a bit more serious.

Appleby was fined \$10 by United States District Judge Dooling. A prior conviction for the same offense brought another defendant a \$5.00 fine.

In the vicinity of Chico duck shooting in the rice fields is reported to be first class. Steve Houser and seven other local trigger pullers tried out that section Sunday and returned with well-filled bags.

Carl Westerfeld, Colonel J. W. Dorsey and other members of the Empire Gun Club who have journeyed down to the Elkhorn slough preserve recently have returned well pleased with the shooting. W. F. Hillegass, J. H. Meyer and J. H. Meyer Jr. have also had splendid shooting on private ponds near Elkhorn station.



Geese are exceedingly numerous near Colusa, Wilcox and other sections in that part of the Sacramento valley.

The unusual sight of fifteen California lion skins and twenty wildcat pelts on display in the Ellery Arms Co.'s store this week attracted the attention and comment of numerous local Nimrods.

The skins were sent down by the keeper of Harri-man Lodge, on Pelican bay, in the Klamath lake country. The varmints were trailed by dogs and treed. The finish was made with a .22 repeating rifle.

Duck shooters are advised that in the event of a scarcity of ducks at the favorite shooting resorts hunting diversion can be had in the Strawberry valley, Butte county, where black and other bears are reported to be plentiful. A recent ursine capture by Constable James Toland of Oroville has been sent to Oakland and is now comfortably located at Idora Park.

HUNTING AND GAME LICENSES IN ENGLAND.

It is difficult to ascertain precisely what effect the transference of the administration of gun and game licenses from the Inland Revenue department to the county councils has had. The alteration was made on Jan. 1, 1909. It was generally believed that, as the county councils had the greatest possible inducement to make these taxes as productive as they could, there would be a general tightening up of administrative efficiency. The first result went to confirm this expectation. Prosecutions were instituted in various parts of the country which directed attention upon the precise qualifications necessary for those persons who desire to shoot rabbits when possessed only of a 10s. gun license, and the precise disqualifications which make necessary a game license. A certain laxity in administration may have conduced to that stretching of the exemption in sec. 4

of the Ground Game Act, 1880, which had been believed to justify the holding of rabbit shooting parties on the mere invitation of an "occupier of land." Convictions obtained and fines inflicted marked the zealous efforts appropriate for a new broom, but the final result was discouraging. The financial year ends on March 31, so that the transference made on Jan. 1, 1909, brought three months of that year under the administration of the county councils and nine months under the administration of the Board of Inland Revenue. The year ending March 31, 1910, was the first period completed under the new conditions. There were fewer gun licenses and fewer game licenses issued in England than there had been in the previous year, and the revenue, instead of increasing, was less than it had been before. From that time onward the gun licenses issued annually have increased in number, but for the year ending March 31, 1913, they were still about a thousand fewer than they had been ten years previously in 1904. Game licenses have also decreased in number, but only to a small extent, which may be accounted for probably by normal fluctuations not affected by the change in administration. The following table shows the number of game licenses, the latter including gamekeepers' licenses, and also for game dealers' licenses last year.

Year Ended March 31, 1913.				
Number	England	Scotland	Ireland	U. K.
Gun licenses..	200,797	20,157	21,546	242,500
Game licenses	51,198	9,273	4,125	67,596
Dealers' licenses	3,947	404	148	4,499
Total,	258,952	29,834	25,819	314,595
Value	England	Scotland	Ireland	U. K.
Gun licenses..	£100,398	£10,026	£10,750	£121,174
Game licenses	143,013	23,086	10,372	176,471
Dealers' licenses	7,894	808	296	8,998
Total,	£251,305	£33,920	£21,418	£306,643

The dog licenses, which do not apply to Ireland, brought in during the financial year a total of £719,138, the largest sum realized from this source in the past ten years, and amounting to considerably more than twice as much as the proceeds of the gun, game, and game dealers' licenses throughout the United Kingdom. H. M. Commissioners of Customs and Excise in their annual report, from which these statistics are taken, state that the power to levy these and certain other duties in England and Wales "was transferred, as from Jan. 1, 1909, to the county and county borough councils. Payments out of the Consolidated Fund to the local taxation account in respect of such licenses thereupon ceased."

For purposes of comparison the total number of licenses for the United Kingdom, issued during each year of the present century, are given below. It should be remembered that the "year" in each case is the financial year ending March 31. The game licenses include full term, periodical, and occasional licenses, and also include gamekeepers' licenses in each case.

United Kingdom.			
Year	Gun licenses.	Game licenses.	Game dealers' licenses.
1901	233,997	73,811	4,293
1902	246,047	76,807	4,452
1903	246,434	74,752	4,536
1904	240,611	69,511	4,505
1905	238,026	72,996	4,591
1906	239,240	74,867	4,646
1907	240,799	73,632	4,602
1908	240,915	66,937	4,595
1909	232,655	69,007	4,516
1910	230,389	67,225	4,437
1911	232,553	67,839	4,479
1912	235,615	69,813	4,506
1913	242,500	67,596	4,499

Annual licenses expire on July 31 in each year, so that although the period covered corresponds neither with the calendar year nor with the financial year, the figures may be taken to represent approximately the numbers of licenses issued for any given shooting season. Between March 31 and July 31, alike because of the close season and because all licenses issued are drawing towards their expiration, new ones are not likely to be called for in any great number. The figures given for 1913 may accordingly be taken to represent the shooting season of 1912-1913, with similar interpretation placed upon the statistics for the preceding years.

Members of the Petaluma, Parker, Hog Island and other gun clubs whose members shoot in the Petaluma creek marshes had fine shooting a week ago. Weather conditions kept the birds moving inland from the bay waters.

A HANDSOME HOLIDAY TOKEN.

The Selby 1914 calendar has been distributed in characteristic good time, and the subject—a pair of Chinese pheasants or "Chinks"—has been so thoroughly well executed and makes such a handsome hanger that even sportsmen in those sections of the Pacific Coast where the joy of hunting this splendid game-bird is yet unknown will covet it as a decoration for office, den or clubroom. The reproduction of the birds is life-like and the setting is very natural and pretty, while the entire work is a glowing tribute to the lithographer's art.

Accompanying the calendar is a brief history of the bird and its habits, from which we quote:

"Several attempts have been made to introduce them in the East and Middle West but there are only a few cases where the birds have done well. The severe winters of those sections seem to have caused most of the failures."

"The milder climate of Oregon and Washington and the general conditions make them ideal pheasant states, and Chinese pheasants have become so well identified with the Pacific Northwest that they may almost be called native birds."

WHERE DERBY WINNERS GO.

Since Diomed, the first winner of the Epsom Derby, was sent to America, thirteen other winners of the historic three-year-old race have gone to the United States, among them being Priam, St. Blaise, St. Gatien, and Rock Sand. Blue Gown and Kingcraft were both sent to the States; but both died on the sea voyage to the home of their adoption. France has obtained eight Derby winners, included in the number being The Flying Dutchman, West Australian, Silvio and Flying Fox, while Rock Sand now has his domicile in France. Germany has had a fair share of Derby winners, among them Blue Gown, who was at the stud in Germany for several years before Mr. J. R. Keene bought him for America. St. Gatien was also in Germany before going to the land of Stars and Stripes. Other notable winners of the Blue Ribbon to go to Germany are: Galtee More (1897), acquired from the Russians for £14,000; and Ard Patrick, bought for £21,000, being the more recent ones, while in the old days Phantom (1811) was in his old age sent to Mecklenburg, and Gustavus (1821) went to Prussia in 1826, as did Mundig (1835), some eight years after his big success. Germany also acquired practically a Derby winner in The Colonel (beaten in the decider in 1823 by Cadland) for service in Brunswick, but the horse returned to England in 1843, says the "Sportsman." Russia, like Germany, has in all imported seven Derby winners in Middleton (1825), Coronation (1841), Andover (1854), Caractacus (1862), Galtee More (1897), Minoru (1909), and Aboyer (1913). Austria-Hungary, inclusive of her native-bred Kisber (1876), has had half a dozen Blue Ribbon heroes at the stud. The others were Teddington (1851), Daniel O'Rourke (1852), and Doncaster (1873), all at the Kisber Stud, also Kettledrum (1861) and Harvester (1834). Doncaster was not acquired until after the season of 1884, when he was already fourteen years old, and he had long previously given us such worthy successors as Bend Or, Muncaster, etc. As to other countries that have become possessed of Derby winners, the Argentine had Ormonde (1886) bought for 12,000 sovs, and now has Diamond Jubilee (31,500 sovs), the winner of 1900, and also Craganour, the disqualified winner of this year's race, Ormonde was sent to California. Italy found a gold mine in Melton (1885), for whom the Italian Government gave 10,500 sovs in 1890, Mr. Musker bringing him back after half a dozen most successful stud seasons. Canada is the only colony that secured a Derby winner, in George Frederick (1874), but he was already twenty-two when imported, and died some three seasons later, in 1895.

WOULD UNIFY GRAND CIRCUIT.

That a group of prominent trotting horse breeders most of whom are residents of New York, are moving to acquire control of harness racing in several Grand Circuit cities, was a well defined rumor in well informed circles at the Fasig-Tipton sale in Madison Square Garden last week. The principal names mentioned in connection with the project were those of W. B. Dickerman, formerly president of the New York Stock Exchange; David M. Look, who purchased James R. Keene's Castleton Farm and William Bradley's stud of trotters at a cost of about \$300,000 last year, and C. K. G. Billings, owner of Uhlman 1:58, and The Harvester 2:01, who has just established a new stud at Curl's Neck, in Virginia. "Ed" A. Tipton, president of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and E. J. Tranter, manager of the Pittsburgh Grand Circuit meeting last year, also are said to be interested in the enterprise.

An official of the Grand Circuit, who usually knows what is going on in the harness racing world, said to a reporter at Madison Square on Friday of last week that this group had, according to his information and belief, lately acquired control at Grand Rapids and was now negotiating with local interests for control at Buffalo, Boston and perhaps one or two other places.

The object of the movement is believed to be the unifying and strengthening of the big harness racing league, which now is in about the same condition as the confederacy before the adoption of the constitution of the United States—each track being virtually independent of all others, and the officers of the circuit without power to coerce or control the individual members. Some of the tracks in the circuit are weak, and in danger of going to the wall, and it is purposed, so the story goes, to strengthen these and mould the whole organization into a strong, co-operative league not unlike that in the baseball world. Such a movement has been talked about for years, but the talk, until now, has never taken shape. Should the project go through it is believed that New York would be in the circuit, with a meeting at Belmont Park or one of the other Long Island tracks.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS AND THE AUTO.

It seems that others have come to the same conclusion regarding one of the principal causes of hard times as we have. The American Horse Breeder of Boston, Mass., in its latest issue has the following, and while it is admitted that it is almost hopeless to look for a change, nevertheless it is just as well that the facts regarding the disastrous effects of people in moderate circumstances purchasing automobiles be made public:

Some very logical reasoning anent the present troubled state in financial centers, and which is especially explanatory of the lack of demand for investments just now, was given, last week, by a prominent

writer on financial affairs through the columns of one of the Boston dailies. Governmental changes, the present hostile attitude toward the great corporations and other causes have been given as contributing agencies to a situation that, just now, is causing distress in financial circles. Even a combination of all seemed insufficient to intrude so seriously into the activities of the stock market, and, as the writer has, in a brief and admirable manner, presented a solution which reveals another contributing factor, we reproduce some extracts from his article, as follows:

"The United States used to save from \$500,000,000 to \$750,000,000 a year.

"The United States now spends for automobiles and automobiling at least \$750,000,000 a year.

"Does this throw any light on the unprecedented lack of demand for investments and the consequent grave shrinkage in the market value of securities?"

"How many persons, how many families do you know or know of, who used to live economically and bank a nice little sum each year, who now sport an automobile that cost anywhere from \$600 to \$6,000, and which entails an upkeep expense of several hundred or several thousand dollars each year? Obviously, these people cannot both spend their money and save it.

"Money, you know, must be saved before it can be invested. The individual who spends all he earns cannot buy one share of stock or even a \$100 bond.

"Remember, also, that similar conditions have arisen all over the world. I have seen automobiles, years ago, in the remotest corners of the globe, where the home-staying Bostonians would picture nothing but desolation.

"My mind was drawn to this whole subject, yesterday, by an 'up-state farmer,' to use his phrase:

"We, who live in villages and know everybody and their antecedents,' he said sagely, 'get closer to one another than you city people. We know about how much each family is worth, how much it earns, how much it spends and how much it saves. Now, I find that most of our people, who used to save from \$500 to \$2,500 a year and either bought a local mortgage, deposited it in a bank or invested in a bond or in stocks, now own an automobile. Most of what used to be invested has gone into automobiling during the last year or two. This change in our local life set me thinking.

"The world has been prosperous,' he said, 'beyond ordinary. Business everywhere has been good. Yet, securities have been steadily declining. French government bonds yesterday fell to the lowest price ever recorded. Puzzled security holders have thought of the Balkan wars, the political change, the tariff, the currency bill, Mexico and the governmental attitude towards large corporations. But have any of the causes named seemed sufficient to explain why last year's great crops faded from sight without giving a few days' stimulus to the investment market? That such an addition of wealth disappeared and left no trace of itself behind is a new experience in the financial world. Evidently a leak—and a leak of no mean proportions—has sprung in our commercial system. Can we trace it?"

THE COMING AUCTION SALE.

There is always a fascination about a sale of horses, whether they be drafts, saddlers, trotters, pacers or thoroughbreds, and more especially if the ones to be sold have gained renown on racetracks. The sale, Monday night, to be held in the magnificent pavilion of the Riding and Driving School, 701 Seventh avenue near McAllister street, commencing at 7:30, includes a number of race winners that are able to lower the records they obtained this year. These horses are sound, kind, well bred, and for driving on the roads or in matinees they will afford their new owners a great deal of enjoyment. Mr. Chas. L. DeRyder, the successful trainer and reinsman, has been very particular not to have any animal in this sale that is known to be a cripple or is difficult to manage. He has set the example by placing the following in the list to be sold:

J. C. Simpson 2:12½, one of the most consistent trotters that was seen in his class last year. He has size, strength and a good way of going.

Bradmont 2:17½, that strongly made, well formed pacer that forced Guy Borden to pace three heats better than 2:09 in the 2:11 pace at Sacramento. He has worked in 2:05 and on account of his gentleness, nice mouth and perfect manners will make an ideal matinee horse even if he never paces in a regular race, and there is no reason why he should not.

Bert Kelly 2:12½ has had more than his share of bad luck, but he has passed through it all and is in better shape to take in hand today than he has ever been. He is undoubtedly a two-minute pacer, and a prettier gaited one no man ever sat behind.

Don Ricardo will be three years old next March. He is a pacer with phenomenal speed but has no record, although he has paced quarters in 30½ seconds. He is one of the best headed and best bred geldings in this sale. He is a beautiful type and Mr. DeRyder has had him broke to saddle.

No. 5 is a fast green pacing gelding; has been a mile in 2:12¼.

There is a good two-year-old trotting gelding here by that royally bred trotter Quintell 2:12½ out of Cherry Ripe 2:14½. He should win every race he starts in next year. It will pay some horseman to buy this gelding.

The Welcome—Cricket mare used for the road and saddle should prove a treasure to any one. She is eligible for registration and is in foal to that beautiful Kentucky saddle horse Black Rex.

Any one who attended the matinee races at the Stadium will remember that game trotting stallion, Nogi 2:10½. This horse was handicapped by having a corn which bothered him until the latter part of August, when by careful treatment it was cured; since then he has been going sound. A bandsome horse cannot be found anywhere, while his breeding is of the best.

The fame of Carlok 2:07½ as a race horse and as a sire is world-wide and his three representatives here, Jonesie Mac (a perfect picture of his sire), the black mare No. 11, his full sister, and the three-year-old sister to Carlea (trial 2:11), cannot be surpassed on any stock farm. Look their breeding over and see if it can be improved, while as individuals they should suit the most fastidious. These will pay for themselves the first year and the owners will join the ranks of Carlok worshippers.

Lady Rea 2:26½ is a splendid broodmare and no better evidence is needed than the gelding by Copa de Oro 1:59 and the Carlok in this sale. Such mares are very rare. She is by the good sire Iran Alto 2:12½ out of Yedral (dam of 3) by Nutwood.

Tos, Ronan, the gentleman who has done so much for the trotting horse industry, finds that the infirmities of age are pressing too heavy upon him and the care of his horses does not make the burden lighter, so he is consigning the cream of his collection to this sale; in fact, they are all he owns. The blood of Jay Bird is strongly represented in all of them, and as it is acknowledged to be the most fashionable strain of the present day, buyers will get much pleasure out of owning any of these. His principal broodmare is called Burnside and very few stock farm owners have any as well bred. She has a colt by The Bondsman here that is the making of a very fast one. She also has a beautiful bay filly four years old by San Francisco 2:07½ that has trotted quarters in 34 seconds and is known to all visitors to Pleasanton to be one of the purest gaited trotters ever seen on that track. Bred well enough to suit anyone. Good, game Bodaker will find a new home at this sale. Nobody ever saw a gamer horse and 2:11 has been one of his miles to cart.

T. D. Sexton has finally decided to part with his handsome trotter, Silver Hunter 2:14½ (trial 2:11). This gelding is an ideal horse in every way and one of the most delightful roadsters; he should not be overlooked. He is an ideal horse for the matinees and is known to every one for his pure trotting action and gameness. A woman can drive him.

H. H. Dunlap consigns his two-year-old trotting gelding and whoever gets him will have a 2:20 trotter before next July. He is well trained and perfectly gaited. His breeding indicates extreme speed.

Lord Alwin (full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc.), sire of Mamie Alwin 2:12 and Ella M. R. (2), 2:16½, is also to be sold. This horse's opportunities in the stud have been very limited and now that he is to change ownership there is no doubt he will prove his worth as a sire. His progeny is noted for good looks, nice dispositions, extreme speed and pure trotting gait.

Jos. Ryan has decided to sell that good pacer, T. D. W. 2:13½, one of the best pacers in his class on the Pacific Coast. No one has a pacer that has more stamina than he and when it comes to split up heats T. D. W. can always be relied upon.

Woodland Stock Farm consigns a few that, it is believed, will suit the horsemen; and all are standard and registered. There is a grand looking, royally bred mare here called Kinocha; she is by McKinney 2:11½ and is out of Piocha by Dexter Prince. This is an ideal trotter; worked a mile early this spring in 2:20, and is easy to drive. She has a two-year-old filly by Nushagak in this sale that is the making of a very fast trotter. She represents the Wilkes Director-Electioneer cross.

Then there is a handsome four-year-old mare by that beautiful McKinney stallion, Tom Smith 2:13½ out of The Boquet (trial 2:10½), by Nushagak. This mare was bred to that grandly bred stallion Commodore Douglass and is believed to be with foal. She can show better than a three-minute clip on the road, but has never been trained for speed.

An Alconda Jay filly out of this mare, The Boquet by Nushagak, is one of the gems of the sale. She is in foal to that perfect gaited, handsome trotter, True McKinney 2:12½. Whoever gets her will never regret his purchase.

Then there is a yearling gelding by El Zombro, out of a mare by Lockheart 2:08½, that is hardly broken but can show plenty of trot. He should be put in the hands of a trainer immediately as he will undoubtedly "make good."

The last is a yearling by Nuristo 2:12½ out of Addie B. (dam of 1) by Dexter Prince; grandam Addie W. (dam of Nada 2:09½ and 3 others in 2:30), by Whips 2:27, etc. Entered and paid up in the Breeders' Stake No. 12, and one at stake at Sacramento.

Besides these there are many others to be sold. Catalogues have been issued.

Don't forget the trotting sale next Monday night.

The Los Angeles Futurity Stakes have been called off.

Can any of our readers give us the breeding of the pacing stallion Stanton Wilkes 2:10¼?

The sum of \$10 is due January 2, 1914, on three-year-old pacers and trotters entered in Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 11, \$7,250, given by the P. C. T. H. B. Association for foals of 1911 to race next fall. Do not overlook this important payment. See advertisement.

REMINISCENCES OF THE HORSE TRADER.

John Soriano of central Iowa had been an itinerant horse trader. For years he had plied his trade through the central states, finding ever and anon the susceptible victim who succumbed before the wile of clever artifice, skillfully concealed blemishes, or clever jockeying, and purchased some of John's temporarily repaired mongrels. Soriano is proud of his skill in doctoring and doping worthless horses into presentable animals, and, quite the reverse of the general run of his tribe, will talk about the subtleties and tricks he employed in hoodwinking a credulous public.

"One of my best stunts," said John, "was to inflate with air the atrophied shoulder of a sweetened horse. The shoulder should be rounded out and look as strong and healthy as ever. The only way one could detect this corrective was by a crackling sound which resulted when one would run his hand over the repaired part.

"I never shall forget the deal I put over on some Illinois farmers who desired to purchase a pure-bred stallion and form a co-operative community breeders' club," continued the gypsy. "The previous fall I had picked up a good grade Percheron and had taken fine care of him during the winter so that he was in spick-span shape for spring service. Through a friend of mine I obtained an elegant new certificate of the French Percheron Society all covered with gold seals and blue ribbons which fitted my stallion to a T.

"The jay-hawkers from the Sucker State took one look at that pedigree after they had carefully examined and tested the stud, and then handed me a check for \$2500. Pretty sharp practice I call that, when you can buy a horse for \$500, keep him over winter and sell him for \$2500 the next spring. The joke of it is, to this day those farmers are not wise to the ringer they purchased.

"It is a common trick of our trade to use fake pedigrees. By changing the number or by buying a bunch of fake pedigrees from France we were always able to materially increase a drafter's value. Another gilt-edged proposition was to buy up the pedigrees of dead stallions and mares and use them for bogus animals which corresponded in general conformation, quality and size to the animals described in the documents."

Tacking on a counterfeit tail where the original was scrubby and dilapidated; cutting out a nerve to remedy lameness; changing a horse's color by a judicious use of dyes; doping up a blind eye so that the average prospective purchaser would not notice the defect; temporarily remedying stringhalt, distemper, hind staggers, cribbing, roaring, switching; inducing artificial knee action any many similar corrective measures are practiced by the dishonest gypsy or unscrupulous horse trader.

The old gag of plugging a roarer by inserting a sponge in the nostrils or fastening a spring truss to the nose-band of the bride in such a way that it pressed upon the false nostrils, thereby lessening the intake of air when the horse was in motion, is still commonly practiced. A horse addicted to continued switching is cured for a time by tying his tail up over his back as tightly as possible so that the muscles become so numb that the horse cannot move the tail for a day or so.

According to Dr. A. S. Alexander, the leading veterinarian, an old "gyp" trick in hiding a spavin was to beat one hock joint with a stick so that it would swell and acquire the same size as the hock unsound from the spavin. Some dealers temporarily make a horse desist from cribbing by driving hard wood wedges between his front incisor teeth, while another cruel practice is to saw between the teeth in order to render the mouth so sore that cribbing will not be attempted.

Another dishonorable subterfuge sometimes resorted to consists in cutting gashes on the hoof head just over a prominent side-bone so that when the wound heals leaving large scars, the side-bones may be attributed to wire cuts.

The gypsies made efficient use of an old dye formula for disguising the identity of a horse. The concoction was composed of quicklime, litharge and lye; its use was attended by a black discoloration, according to Soriano's testimony.

"Temporary blindness is often induced in equine beasts by chewing whole flaxseed to a pulp and smearing it in the animal's eye or by the administration of certain drugs. Moon-blindness is often cleared up for a time by the use of such powerful drugs as atropia, belladonna, eserine or nitrate of mercury," resumed Soriano. "Sometimes a fine silken thread may be found running under the horse's forelock from ear to ear to prevent them from lopping over, or a leaden bullet may be suspended by a silk thread in the hollow of the ear to prevent its constant motion."

A noteworthy case is that of Peatum, an English horse seventeen years old, which was sold in Moscow, Russia, for \$2500, being represented as a six-year-old. J. C. Knowlson, an English farrier, bished this horse's mouth; that is, he filed the tusks shorter, rounded them at the ends, abstracted a little from the hook teeth so as to make them hollow and then burned them with a hot iron. This process of dental forgery completely eradicates the marks indicative of the horse's true age and makes him appear considerably younger.

Dr. Alexander narrates several good "hoss" stories which go to confirm the story of Soriano, as follows: "A New Hampshire dealer was 'burned' by trading for a horse that would work anywhere and pull strongly except when he came to the foot of a hill;

there he would balk and refuse to pull a pound. After he had kept the horse for about a month a stranger came along and was 'taken in.' The horse looked well and a trade was made for another horse and considerable 'boot.' The buyer asked the dealer if the horse was a good worker and was told 'You bet! He will work any place you put him and when you come to the foot of a hill I tell you he's right there.'

"So the buyer discovered, and on complaining bitterly to the dealer was reminded of the latter's honesty and candor in stating that at the foot of a hill the horse would be always right there. No doubt the disgruntled purchaser paid more particular attention to the plausible talk of the dealer the next time he had occasion to 'dicker' for a 'hoss.'

"There lived in Michigan a shrewd old horse dealer who gave folks due warning to beware when he donned his selling clothes. He used to say: 'When I say "Hoss," look out! I'm a-goin' to trade. But when it's 'Horse,' nawthin' doin'! Ye're perfectly safe.'

"It is related that this character had a balky horse palmed off on him by brother dealers in a neighboring town; but a few days later he got even and with the same 'hoss.' The former owners failed to recognize the beast, for in the interim it had been clipped, roached, docked and bishoped, besides receiving a few artistic spots of dye and having had tug marks and 'collar galls' manufactured by skillful shaving at the right places. In his new garb he looked a young, handsome, hardworking animal, but when the deal was closed and his new owners hitched him up, they realized at once that both they and the horse were stuck."

A STORY OF TIBURCIO VASQUEZ.

There died in Hollister last Monday a Mrs. Larra, the mother Tiburcio Vasquez, the outlaw who was hanged in the yard of the courthouse in San Jose in March, 1875. The mention of his name recalls this legend which was told many years ago in Santa Clara and San Jose:

One day as the freight train running from San Francisco to San Jose rumbled around a sharp curve just outside of the city of San Jose, a white horse sprang on the track and raced down toward the town in front of the engine. For a mile the train did not gain on him. Then the unequal footing of the cross-ties and the pace began to tell on the white steed, and the engine crept slowly up to him. The engineer gave a few shrieks of the whistle to scare the horse from the track, but he kept right on in front, running with the speed of a racer, with his long tail streaming in a straight line behind him.

The pilot struck him and ground the life out of him in an instant and then plowed into the dirt on the opposite side of the track. The engineer swore a few choice oaths and jumped out of the cab. The horse was as dead as a door nail and the engine had left the rails.

It was Vasquez's horse. The whole country knew it the next day. He was twenty years old and totally blind when he met his death in front of the freight train, and for ten years he had roamed over the unoccupied land about the lower part of Santa Clara county, free as a bird and feared by the Mexicans more than a lion. He was called by them the "White Devil," and it was their belief that he was possessed of a soul mortgaged to the evil one—the soul of Vasquez. It is a strange tale that the old Mexican mothers tell of this white horse.

Vasquez was the most noted bandit in California thirty-five years ago. He bid defiance to the law, eluded detectives and searching parties for years and killed and robbed half a hundred men. He roamed over the State of California from the north to the south, leaving desolation and death in his wake. He surrounded himself with a band of desperate Mexicans and terrorized entire communities.

On a dreamy August afternoon in Southern California, the mayor of Los Angeles and a fellow official were driving along the old sand road through the Arroyo Seco, toward the town. Over the brow of a hill half a mile in front of them a group of horsemen appeared at a gallop. They swept down the hill and met the buggy of the mayor. The galloping horses were yanked back upon their haunches, and a swarthy Mexican upon a white horse shoved a pistol in the mayor's face and said, with a show of his teeth in a smile:

"Your money, senor."

The mayor thought it was a joke and laughed.

"Quick, quick!" said the horseman, as his weapon clicked. "I am Vasquez."

The mayor laughed again.

"Eef you don't believe me, senor, look."

He pointed back to the hill and there appeared another group of horsemen riding at full tilt from the town.

"Quick," said Vasquez. "I am no fool."

The mayor looked down the pistol barrel at the pair of black, glittering eyes that lined the sights and put up his hands. He was lightened of his cham-ouis bag of gold, as was his friend, and the bold robbers wheeled and were off at a run, the posse from the town riding up five minutes too late to catch them or to save the mayor's coin. The band escaped into the chaparral.

Vasquez made his history in this way for five years, and then was caught like a rat in a trap in an adobe house near the scene of the robbery of the mayor, and was shot down by a newspaper correspondent detailed to accompany the search party. He survived his wounds, was taken to San Jose where one of his earliest and most atrocious murders had been committed, and there met his death on the

scaffold. The night after Vasquez was hanged a white horse galloped up the street to the jail, stood a moment at the door and gave a neigh. The Mexicans heard in it a call to the dead Vasquez. There came no answer to the horse's challenge, and he wheeled about and went as suddenly as he came.

Then he turned handit and followed Vasquez's old trails. Once in a while a man would be found on the road with his body frightfully mutilated and his flesh bearing the marks of hoofs. Sometimes in the night a white horse would appear at the door of a Mexican cabin in some lonely spot and neigh. If no answer came he would be off like the wind, but if any man dare show himself the horse would attack him with hoof and teeth and it was seldom that a victim escaped.

Time and again he was shot at, and one Mexican was foolhardy enough to try to rope him and met a horrible death. The horse bore a charmed life. He became almost as great a terror to the Mexicans as Vasquez had been to rich Americans. If by chance a Mexican pony got out of the corral and wandered off in search of grass the white horse would find and enlist him. First he had one follower, then two, then half a dozen. No man could kill them and no man dared to attempt to capture them. With no loads upon their backs they were as fleet as the wind and could outstrip the best horses with a rider. The Mexicans named the leader the "White Devil," and said that Vasquez lived again in his horse.

As the years went by and Vasquez became a memory, and his exploits a theme for children's stories, the White Devil lost his companions. His visits to the little towns became less and less frequent and then ceased altogether. At long intervals a Mexican would ride in with a report that he had seen the White Devil in some canyon among the hills. Even these reports ceased, and a few Americans of the latter days in California had heard of him until the freight train had killed the white horse. The Mexicans came for miles to look at him. All of them knew him, at least they say so, and they respected him sufficiently to look at his dead body from a distance.

GIVE THEM SOME CREDIT.

The care-taker or "swipe," as he is more frequently called, is of vast importance in his particular sphere, and in many instances the success or failure of a horse depends as much or more on his intelligence and fidelity as on the skill of the man who does the driving. However, in so many cases the men so employed are careless with their charges, neglectful of their various duties, not infrequently mainly responsible for a high-class campaigner going wrong in mid-season, and in many instances the inability to procure the services of capable, painstaking and faithful men in this most particular branch of the game has caused many owners to retire from the sport in disgust. Many of the boys are extremely faithful, however, remain with one particular employer year after year, work untiringly at their duties, and in the majority of instances are found with a trotter or pacer which is racing well.

It is an acknowledged fact that there are quite a number of horses which naturally possess an abundance of speed, are easily driven, and appear to the casual observer as simply perfect racing machines, yet it is very often the case that these same ideal appearing individuals require a considerable amount of thoughtful attention when off the track, of which the public has not the slightest conception. In the case of some, a dainty appetite must be tempted, and only the "swipe," who is a student in his line, can attend to this important matter. There are certain succulent grasses to be gathered in the morning for the horse which is fanciful about that part of his feed; others require that a bran mash be given them at a particular temperature, and if too hot and watery, or too cold and soggy, they will refuse to eat; others desire the company of a smaller animal and become nervous and fretful if left entirely alone, in fact, practically every campaigner has peculiarities, and, to get best results, must necessarily be humored on that score, and it is the successful and valuable "swipe" who understands these things and sees to it that his charge has just what he wants.

RACING IN COLORADO LEGALIZED.

At Denver, Colorado, December 3rd, Governor Ammons appointed a state racing commission. The members are J. A. Burnett, of Denver; Dr. A. P. Drew, of Grand Junction; J. L. Beaman, of Pueblo; D. L. Silver, of Lamar, and M. J. Dunleavy, of Denver.

The appointments were in fulfillment of the bill passed by the legislature last spring legalizing horse racing in the state. It permits races to be held at state and county fairs, live stock shows and agricultural exhibits, and also allows the association managing the races to contribute purses and prizes for the winners. The commission will formulate rules and regulations for all races, in addition to issuing licenses. It also has the power to revoke any racing license upon cause. The bill permits racing only between the months of April and December and it is understood that pari-mutuel betting will be allowed.

The commissioners are appointed for one, two, three, four and five years each and will serve without pay. They are permitted to appoint a secretary at an annual salary of \$300.

It is understood that a Butte, Mont., horseman is arranging to construct a race course to cost about \$50,000 in the vicinity of Lakeside, a suburb of Denver, providing that he is assured he will receive the necessary protection from the commission.

Peters WINNINGS

Williams, Ariz., Nov. 9th,	1st AMATEUR.....	S. A. Huntley.....	136 ex 140
	1st EXPERT.....	A. H. Hardy.....	126 ex 140
Holbrook, Ariz., Nov. 11th,	1st AMATEUR.....	S. A. Huntley.....	147 ex 150
	1st EXPERT.....	A. H. Hardy.....	141 ex 150
	2nd EXPERT.....	A. W. Bruner.....	129 ex 150
	LONG RUN.....	S. A. Huntley.....	100 Straight
Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 24-26th,	3rd EXPERT.....	A. H. Hardy.....	441 ex 480
Practice Event,	HIGH OVER ALL.....	A. H. Hardy.....	95 ex 100
Merchandise Event,	HIGH OVER ALL.....	A. H. Hardy.....	49 ex 50
50 Bird Handicap,	HIGH OVER ALL.....	A. H. Hardy and Billy Bowman (tie).....	48 ex 50

all using the shells with "steel where steel belongs," the kind that won 1913 Pacific Coast High General Average, 3346 targets broken out of 4005; the 1912 Pacific Coast High General Average, 2115 out of 2200.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 583-85 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

\$10 Due January 2nd, 1914

On Three Year Old Trotters and Pacers

Entered in

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 11---\$7,250

Given by the

PACIFIC COAST TROTGING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

FOALS OF 1911—TO RACE 1914

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners, and \$450 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.	100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1910, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1911; \$5 October 1, 1911; \$10 on Yearlings May 1, 1912; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds January 2, 1913; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds January 2, 1914.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start as Two-Year-Olds are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old division.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.



Post and Montgomery
San Francisco.

Conference Invited-----

The First Federal Trust Company invites conference and correspondence relative to investments and the care of estates.

Also acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, and Trustee of real and personal property. Interest paid on deposits.

First Federal Trust Company

Capital \$1,500,000

JOS. G. HOOPER, Manager.

Pedigrees Tabulated

(Typewritten, Suitable for Framing)

Registration of Standard-Bred Horses Attended to.

Stallion Folders

with picture of the horse and terms on first page; complete tabulated pedigree on the two inside pages and description on back page.

Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3 1/4 x 6 1/4, to fit envelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, \$1.

FAIR WARNING

In respect to probable changes in Registration Rules.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 15, 1913.

To the Breeders and Owners of Trotting and Pacing Horses in the United States and Canada:

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association in February, 1907, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The Committee appointed by the President in accordance with a resolution passed at the last Annual Meeting, to look into the question of amendments to improve the standard, has recommended that no change be made at the present time; and

WHEREAS, It is believed by the members of this Association that the breed of trotting and pacing horses has been sufficiently established so that it is not now necessary or advisable to go outside of standard rank to produce trotting and pacing horses, and further, that to do so will be harmful to said breed; therefore, it is

RESOLVED, That pursuant to the By-Laws in reference to amendments to the rules, notice is hereby given, that at some time in the near future, certainly as early if not earlier than the year 1913, all rules governing admission to the standard, except Rule 1, shall be eliminated.

At the Annual Meeting of the same Association held in February, 1913, final action on this resolution was postponed for one year. This means that the resolution will come up for adoption or rejection in February, 1914. In the meantime the old rules are in force and breeders owning unregistered animals should without delay take steps to have them registered before it is too late.

The following rules now govern registration:

THE TROTGING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare,

2—A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.

3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

4—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.

5—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

This is a matter of considerable moment to every owner of an unregistered trotter or pacer.

Registration records for all time the facts about the breeding of the animals, and enhances the value of all that are to be used for breeding purposes.

Sometimes in cases of neglect to register for several generations, and in cases of death of owners or breeders, it takes considerable time to develop and establish the facts, and on that account it is best to take up these matters at once, in order that registration whenever possible may be carried to a conclusion before any further changes in the rules are made.

AMERICAN TROTGING REGISTER ASSOCIATION.

By Wm. Russell Allen, President.

The "Breeder and Sportsman" will continue to attend to the registration of all trotters and pacers. The facilities this journal has for doing this work quickly and correctly are unequalled, and in view of the importance of registration every owner should see that his horses are registered properly without delay.

NEW EDITION OF JOHN SPLAN'S BOOK

"Life With the Trotter"

PRICE, \$3.00 POSTPAID

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish."

Address, BREEDER and SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

Pacific Bldg., Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

THE FARM

MILK SQUIRTS.

There is a decided difference between a cow keeper and a dairyman. The calf stall should be plentifully supplied with good, clean, dry bedding.

No dairyman should forget that his barn is a place where human food is produced.

Manure is one of the by-products of the dairy farmer and it represents a decided profit.

Observe with care and note as a first point that a cow should have a large and ample-sized body.

A brush or old whiskbroom is handy to brush off loose hair and dirt from the udder before milking.

What the dairy industry needs most is an improved breed of dairymen instead of a new breed of cows.

The choice pure bred calf would be a splendid and most appropriate gift for either the boy or the girl.

The 150-pound cow will hate to see Willie go to the short course for fear he will learn how to test her.

To a certain extent nature provides for the comfort and food supply of the dairy cow in the summer time, but if we depend too greatly upon nature in the winter time we may find our returns somewhat unsatisfactory.

SAVING STABLE MANURE.

Provide water-tight floors or gutters back of the animals.

Use bedding enough to absorb all the liquid excrement.

Where it is impossible to haul the manure directly as it is made, pile it in large compact piles, round or rectangular but with perpendicular sides and at least six feet high.

Keep the manure heap compact and moist.

When stored under a shed it is also necessary to keep the mass compact and moist.

When the manure must be stored, mixing the excrement of the different classes of farm animals will help insure a moist mass.

Reinforcing the manure with rock phosphate (40 pounds per ton) and with gypsum (20-40 pounds per ton) is sound practice.

These materials can be mixed with the manure at the time of applying it to the land, or in the barn as the manure is produced. Sprinkling them in the gutter or on the manure at the rate of 1 to 1½ pounds per 1000 pounds of animal weight is also good practice.—E. B. Hart, Wisconsin.

No breed of domestic sheep is indigenous to this country. The first sheep to reach this country were brought by the Spaniards to New Mexico in 1540.

PASTURING YOUNG ALFALFA.

Many people, on account of shortage of pasture and to save feed, pasture their alfalfa during the fall and winter. This practice is harmful to all alfalfa, whether it is young or old. No doubt it reduces the yields the following season, although the reduction may be very slight if conditions are favorable.

With young alfalfa the practice is very harmful. It reduces the vigor of the plant, reduces the yield very materially the following years, and frequently kills out some of the young plants at a time when they are not very well developed. Fall seeded alfalfa should never be pastured during the same fall and winter in which it is seeded. The little feed which the alfalfa will furnish during the winter is far more than offset by the decrease in yield.

When young alfalfa receives a back-set it may require two or three years for it to fully recover, and during all of this time the yields are smaller than they otherwise would be. It pays to give young alfalfa careful treatment and to give it every opportunity to make a good development.

THE NEW DIRECTORATE.

Judge Peter J. Shields of Sacramento, president of the California Livestock Breeders' Association, recently appointed a new board of directors as follows:

Romie C. Jacks, Monterey; F. Bixby, Long Beach; Guy Miller, Modesto; J. H. Glide, Dixon; T. B. Gibson, Woodland; Louis Titus, San Francisco; W. H. Taylor, San Francisco; S. B. Wright, Santa Rosa; T. H. Ramsey, Red Bluff.

A prediction has been made that in the near future milk will be delivered in bottles of red glass, says the "De-Laval Monthly." The reason for this prediction is that a scientist made an investigation of the effect of various colored lights on milk. He discovered that pure milk in an uncolored glass bottle spoiled in twelve hours when placed in the sunlight. He tested with bottles of glass of more colors than Joseph's coat ever dreamed of having, and got different results. In the end his investigations showed that the rays of light passing through red bottles prevented spoiling of the milk. In other words, red rays kept the milk sweet.

We all know that alfalfa comes the nearest to being a balanced ration of anything produced here in the west but still it falls far short of being an evenly balanced ration. Any dairyman who has a cow that will produce one and a half pounds of fat a day can afford to feed from two to six pounds of ground grain to each cow. The most profitable ration to feed is probably this: All the alfalfa hay that a cow will eat and not waste, from thirty to forty pounds of mature corn ensilage, and from two to six pounds of grain daily. This ration will yield in profit twenty-five per cent more than straight alfalfa and it does not require much scientific research to prove out this conclusion.

USE OLD SOWS FOR BREEDING.

If we breed and raise our own sows we always have to have a young sow before we can have an old one, but as a rule I breed from old sows, and if I have any that have not proved satisfactory I cull them out and select the young gilts to take their places.

I find that the pigs from my old sows always weigh from twenty-five to fifty pounds more at ten months old than the pigs from the young sows. They seem to have more bone and are more growthy. This is my reason for breeding from old sows.

There is one rule which I always follow, and that is never to breed a gilt so that she will have pigs until she is at least a year old, and I always let them run with the rest of the shoats until about two months before I expect to sell the bunch and then separate them.

As a rule this is about breeding time, when they will weigh about 175 pounds and not be fat—just in good breeding order.

My reason for keeping old breeding sows is I can get more bone and more growth on the litter and two litters a year.

Investigation in connection with feeding steers carried on by the Ohio experiment station has demonstrated that the value of the manure for each animal was more than \$4 greater when the feeding was done on cement floors than when earth floors were employed. The result would be practically the same were the floors plank if the seepage of the liquid manure were eventually lost through chemical changes and other avenues of escape. The loss would, of course, be much less where the animals are kept under cover and bedding is freely used, thus allowing the mass to be packed into a thick stratum during the winter season.

A new crop called Sudan grass, which is another of the sorghums, gives great promise as a hay crop for the dry land districts of the west. It is the most rapid growing of all the similar crops, and, although experimental work has been limited so far, it is expected that it will be adapted to the dry districts in Montana and North Dakota, as well as the southern states.



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The thoroughbred Holstein bull Winsome Lad of El Sur, calved March 28, 1912, registered 102,943, by Sir Mecthidus Zara 82,611 out of Winsome Lass of El Sur 157,177, etc. He has three crosses of the world's champion milk record holders. No one has a finer individual. Price \$250. I have also several choice Holstein cows for sale at reasonable prices.

Also, one of the finest jacks in this State; seven years old, a sure server, every mare he was bred to last year is in foal. Kind and easy to handle. Big-boned, and a typical representative. He cost \$1,500 when a year old. As I have no use for him, I will sell him for \$700. Jacks not as good as he bring \$2,000 in Kentucky. For further particulars address WM. F. EGAN, Veterinary Surgeon, 1155 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Stock Ranch For Sale

7,000 Acres, Humboldt Co., at \$9 Per Acre

7,000 acres, southern Humboldt county, lying directly on the railroad. Well fenced, and subdivided, with good improvements in the way of dwelling house, barns and outbuildings. Has a large number of slopes and comparatively level places which would be good for general farming and for fruits, particularly apples, pears and prunes. At the present time, at least until the railroad is completed from Ukiah to Eureka, this ranch is best adapted to raising cattle and hogs. President of a large commercial bank declares this 7,000 acres to be a magnificent cattle ranch, and to have on it the best feed of any place in this section. There were thousands of acres of it where the grass was from one to two feet high all summer, much of it being wild oats. This ranch has 300 to 400 cattle and other personal property now on the premises, which can be bought at a very reasonable price. Beef cattle are being sold this season at 13½¢ right on the property. After the railroad is completed this ranch will rapidly advance. Price, \$9 per acre.

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VICTORIES AT HOME: Messrs. Clarence Nauman and Toney Prior, shooting at extreme distance handicap, during the season of 1913 at the Golden Gate Gun Club of San Francisco, captured the two best prizes, both shooting their

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OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1916

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1913.

Entries Close January 1, 1914.

To be trotted under the direction of the State Agricultural Society in 1916. Entries to close January 1, 1914, with J. L. McCarthy, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One Hundred Dollars entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1915; \$25 to be paid January 1, 1916 and \$50 thirty days before the race. The stake of 1916 should receive a large entry and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter in it.

CONDITIONS:

Mile heats. Race to be three heats. Each heat a race. One-third of the money will be allotted for division in each heat, and money allotted for the heat divided as follows: Fifty per cent. to the first colt, twenty-five per cent. to the second, fifteen per cent. to the third and ten per cent. to the fourth. The Occident Cup and \$400 to be added by the Society, to be awarded to colt standing highest in the summary. Distance 100 yards. Otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; but forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING, JANUARY 1st, 1914.

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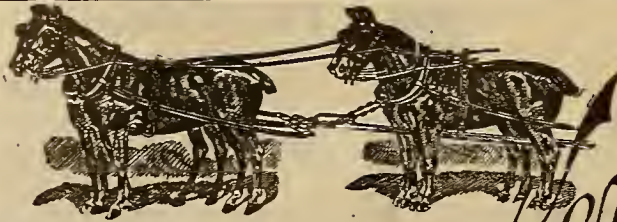
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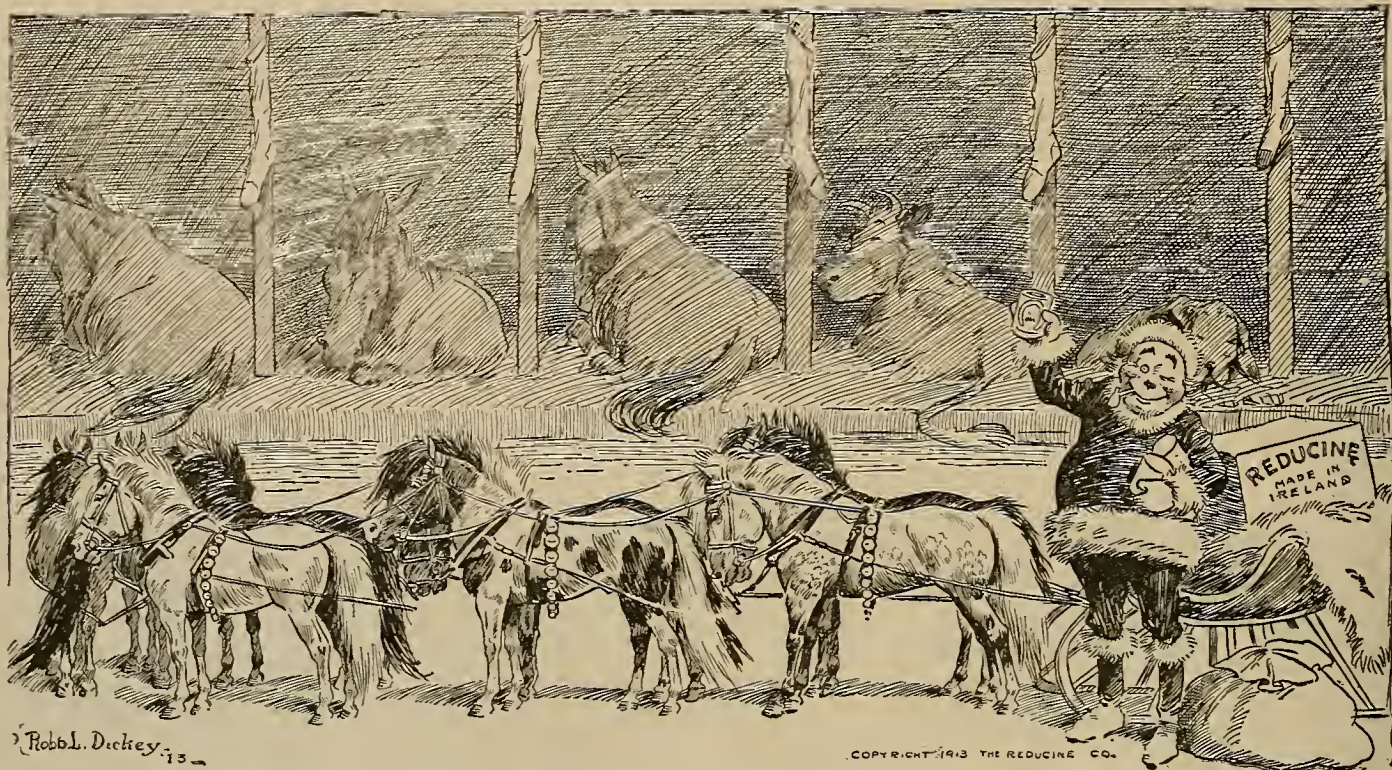


HOLIDAY NUMBER

December · 27 · 1913

REDUCINE

THE HUMANE TREATMENT FOR LAME,
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Robb L. Dickey '13

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REDUCINE will prevent navel infection in every case—if it is applied to the navel immediately after birth. Thousands of foals die every year from navel infection—others survive and are stunted—have enlarged knees—swollen stifles, etc.

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REDUCINE will cure a curb and will leave no trace of the curb having ever existed.

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THERE are so many things to be truly grateful for this Christmastide in California that it seems difficult to segregate them. The bountiful rains which have fallen to date have made the face of the earth as green as an emerald and brightened the hopes of every farmer and stockman. California has suffered two years of drouth and just when it seemed that another was to be its fate snow and rain fell, the streams rose, the parched earth lost its grey and forbidding aspect and all nature seemed to smile at the changes wrought.

Those who are engaged in the breeding and development of light harness horses have seen during 1913 a revival in the industry and a greater interest taken in the contests than was noted for years. The return of the county or district fairs without Governor Johnson's aid and the widespread influence for good they wielded have been most encouraging and augur well for the season of 1914, which will be like a stepping-stone to the big meetings to be held at the Panama-Pacific International Fair in 1915.

From all who are connected in any way with the light harness game reports of the large number of famous horses, owners and trainers who are to come here to winter next November (so as to be ready when the bell rings at the big spring meeting), one can get a fair idea of the "boom" that this industry will receive. From Europe in the east and Australasia in the southwest there will be an influx of horsemen that will astonish our local horsemen and it behooves them to awaken to the importance of this great and enthusiastic gathering. Every good, well-bred colt and filly should be put in training as soon as possible for there will be a greater number of buyers than we shall be able to supply, unless every sound young trotter and pacer is prepared to show its ability to trot and trot fast. The prospects for cheap feed were never better than at present; the assurance that there will be an additional million of people here in 1915, the majority of whom heing in search of homes and farms, and the fact that there will be few horses and cattle brought with them makes our prospects brighter, because these newcomers will have to buy from our farmers and stockmen; this knowledge should serve to infuse an overwhelming enthusiasm among the latter.

We are entering an era of prosperity; an era that is not brought about by any political movement. We have so much to find fault with because we are aware of the iniquitous bills passed by the last legislature and signed by Governor Hiram Johnson, among the greatest and most harmful being the employers' liability bill which should and does prevent capitalists from hiring men to work and also prevents them from investing money in any enterprises that will be the means of building up this great State. This is only one of the many bad measures; but its effects are being felt from Los Angeles to Shasta, and, while not wishing to be classed among those who are "kickers" or have a "grouch" or are known as "Bromides," or have the "blues," nevertheless the facts are brought home to us when we see tens of thousands of unemployed being fed in our large cities by charitably inclined people. When we see the introduction of other bills known as the income tax, the enforcement of a tariff act which makes foreign manufacturers rejoice and the majority of owners of our leading factories and mills in America close their doors because American help cannot compete with foreign labor, it is indeed a sad state of affairs for America.

With such laws enforced it is very hard for the people of California to submit to them, but with bountiful crops of all kinds, an increased supply of oil, our mines yielding their annual quota of min-

erals, our commerce increasing and the self-evident fact that this state will be visited by more people in the next eighteen months than any other, we hope and trust that it will be a good year after all, and the "Breeder and Sportsman," ever optimistic, extends to its thousands of readers its best wishes for their prosperity in every way. With them we will stand shoulder to shoulder, ready to add our strength in removing the causes which are foreign to the best wishes of all believers in the ever-glowing message, "Good will to all men," and strive to see some way by which the acts of the new crop of narrow-minded office seeking politicians tending to impede the progress of our people are checked forever.

ON THURSDAY next, January 1st, entries to the Occident Stake of 1916 for foals of 1913 will close with Secretary L. J. McCarthy of the State Agricultural Society of Sacramento. This is one of the oldest and might truly be called "classic" events to be decided in this State. The entrance is \$100, but only \$10 is required as a first payment when the nomination is made. The next payment of \$15 is not due and payable until January 15th, etc. The very fact that a colt or filly is named in this stake enhances its value and every owner of a well-bred one should endeavor to give it an opportunity to be placed on a level in this respect with the others that may be started in this race. No owner who is gifted with business acumen and foresight can afford to neglect nominating his choicely bred colt or filly in this event. The new rules will prevail. The race is to be decided in three heats. Each beat a race. The Occident Cup and \$400 to be added by the society to be awarded the one standing highest in the summary. Nominators are not held for the full amount of the entrance in case the colt goes wrong, so do not let the date, January 1st, pass without making the first payment.

JANUARY 2nd is an important date, one that should not be overlooked by horse owners, for entries to the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 11—value \$7,250—close on that day. There is just \$10 due on the colts and fillies that will be three years old then. These foals of 1911 are to race next year and it is the wish of all horsemen that large fields "score for the word" in this event. \$4,250 are for trotting foals, \$1,750 for pacing foals and \$800 to nominators of dams and \$450 to owners of stallions. Colts that started as two-year-olds are not barred from starting in it as three-year-olds. This rich stake is one that has done much toward keeping alive the interest in colt training on this coast and every year it is noticed the breeding of these youngsters is improving. To win a Breeders' Futurity is as great an honor almost as for a racehorse to win one of the English classic events and the winners of the two divisions of this stake will be in line to win again at the big race meetings to be held over the Panama-Pacific International Fair race track that it is hoped will be finished in a few months. Remember the date, January 2nd, and this is the last call.

THE State Fair Futurity Stake No. 6, value \$5,000, for foals of mares covered in 1913 to trot or pace as three-year-olds, is advertised by the State Agricultural Society in this issue and should attract the attention of every owner of a mare bred this year. Entries, with a payment of the small sum of two dollars, will close February 1, 1914. Read the conditions of this event and make arrangements to have your mare nominated in it.

GOING TO BILLINGS' FARM, VIRGINIA.

Lexington, Ky., December 15:—Charles Tanner left here this morning with a large shipment of trotters, the property of C. K. G. Billings, W. B. Dickerman, Andrew W. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Harriman. They include The Harvester 2:01 and Lou Dillon 1:58½, and are being transferred from Castleton to Curli's Neck, the farm near Richmond, Va., which Mr. Billings bought in October. While here Tanner bought from R. C. Estill the trotter Margaret Preston 2:10½, youngest daughter of the famous Paronella. She was loaded into one of the cars and accompanied the shipment. Margaret Preston is to be mated with The Harvester next season. The following is a list of the horses shipped:

The Harvester 2:01, br. h., by Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Notelet, by Moko.

Lou Dillon 1:58½, ch. m., by Sidney Dillon—Lou Milton, by Milton Medium 2:25½.

Bernice R. 2:07¼, b. m., by Dexter Prince—Dione 2:07¼, by Eros 2:29½.

Berta Mac 2:08, br. m., by McKinney 2:11¼—Alberta 2:29¼, by Altoona.

Icon 2:10, b. m., by Peter the Great 2:07¼—Alberta, by Albert W. 2:20.

Nelly Worthly, 3, 2:24¼, ro. m., by Axworthy 2:15½—Neil, by Estill Eric.

Queensland 2:19¼, b. m., by Bingen 2:06¼—Ollie K. 2:12¼, by King Wilkes.

Arielle, b. m., by Bingen 2:06¼—Narion, by Arion 2:08¾.

Memories (sister of Todd 2:14¼), b. m., by Bingen 2:06¼—Fanelia 2:13, by Arion 2:07¾.

Baroness Axworthy, b. m., by Axworthy 2:15½—Erirange, 2, 2:21, by Prodigal 2:16.

Baroness Jay 2:29¼, by Jay McGregor 2:07¼—Baroness Electra 2:26¼, by Baron Wilkes 2:18.

Adioo Dillon, p. 2, 2:24¼, b. m., by Sidney Dillon—Adioo, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

Gretchen B., b. m., by John A. McKerron 2:04½—Lou Dillon 1:58½.

Yo San, bl. m., by Hershon 2:29¼, dam by Romeo 2:29¼.

Expressive Lou, b. f., w., by Atlantic Express, 3, 2:08¾—Lou Dillon 1:58½.

Peter Dillon, b. c. w., by Peter the Great 2:07¼—Adioo Dillon.

Bay filly, w., by Directum Spier 2:11¼—Queensland.

Bay filly, w., by Directum Spier—Arielle.

The other horses in the shipment belonging to Mr. Billings are Charley Mitchell 2:04¼, Violet A., a daughter of Red Medium 2:23¼, which is used by her owner for saddle purposes, two Russian horses, a thoroughbred gelding used as a prompter for the trotters, and an English saddle mare.

The remainder of the shipment will comprise the following horses owned by friends of Mr. Billings:

W. B. Dickerman's Elsa Bellini 2:13¼—Expressive, 3, 2:12½, by Electioneer.

Mrs. W. H. Harriman's Quisetta 2:16¼, b. m., by Bingen 2:06¼, and Shelia, b. m., by John R. Gentry 2:00½.

Andrew W. Smith's Gazeta 2:06, bl. m., by Admiral Dewey 2:04¼—Portait 2:23¼, by Alcantara 2:23.

All of the mares in this shipment are to be mated with The Harvester next season.

THE CHAS. L. DE RYDER SALE.

The local colony of matinee horses at the Park Stadium was added to last Monday night by a number purchased at the auction sale of trotting stock held at the Riding and Driving School under the management of C. L. de Ryder. George Giannini was to the fore, buying in R. J. MacKenzie's pacer, Bradmont, for \$330 and A. Ottinger's Nogi for \$120. MacKenzie is reported to have paid \$3000 for Bradmont and Giannini was congratulated on securing a Christmas bargain.

J. J. Ryan, president of the San Francisco Driving Club, added a good trotter to his string when he bought J. C. Simpson for \$205. J. C. Simpson will accordingly be seen in action at the Stadium. Bert Kelley, another of R. J. MacKenzie's trotters, only brought \$200 and was bid in by Jack Adkin, trainer of the Canadian millionaire's running stable.

The prices as a whole did not range very high. A fair crowd of harness horsemen were in attendance, the heavy rainstorm keeping many away; but there was no tendency to run up any horses, and the auction as a whole was without much excitement.

The high-priced one of the consignment was a beautiful black mare sired by the great Carloklin, first dam by Waldstein, second dam by Guy Wilkes. She is a full sister to Jonesie Mac and was bred by C. L. Jones of Modesto. When she entered the ring a stir was caused and the bidding opened lively. H. Cohn of the San Francisco Driving Club and R. J. MacKenzie were in the field for her. They started a contest until the price reached \$500, at which figure Cohn secured the prize.

Lord Alwin, sire of Mamie Alwin, Ella M. R. and a number of good ones, went at a sacrifice to Ed O. Johnston of Oakland for \$80. The last time he was put up at auction he brought \$1750. T. D. W., a favorite matinee pacer, went to Mr. Brent of Sonoma for \$145. Bodaker, an old favorite with local light-harness followers, sold for \$160 to Mr. McNerny.

Al Schwartz made what looks like a good buy when he got Soreta, a trotter sired by the great San Francisco out of Burnside by Antrim, for \$125. Burnside herself was led into the ring and fetched only \$30 by Joe Ryan of Sonoma. T. D. Sexton purchased a Bondsman colt out of Burnside for \$70. A yearling roan gelding by Tom Smith out of Lillie Dale, second dam Birdie, went to Joe Ryan for \$65. R. J. MacKenzie got a bay filly by Carloklin, first dam Lady Rea, for \$200. The consignment of the Woodland Stock Farm did not realize near their worth. Kinocha by McKinney out of Piocha by Dexter Prince (sire of Bernice R. 2:07¼), brought only \$125. Hugh Boyle took Kinaristo for \$85.

F. M. Gordon, alias Gorman, alias Smalley, wanted in Chicago, Ill., for alleged wholesale thefts of horses, who was arrested here two days ago by Detective Sergeant Thomas Burke, is being held at the city prison as a fugitive from justice and will be delivered over to the custody of a Chicago detective, who is said now to be on his way to this city. A dispatch received from Chicago says: "After a year's pursuit of a band of horse thieves which stole nearly \$100,000 worth of horses during that time, either taking them outright or stealing hills of lading and diverting shipments of carload lots, resulted today in the arrest in San Francisco of a man who is accused by Edward Smale, detective sergeant, with State's Attorney Hoyne, of being the leader of the band."

PLEASANTON DRIVING PARK

R. J. MACKENZIE, Proprietor.

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA



MAY MACK 2:08½ and CHAS. L. DERYDER.

When one mentions Pleasanton it recalls the existence of the historic racetrack there. For almost twenty-five years it has held a prominent place as the home, or the training ground, of some famous champion trotters and pacers. In early days this oval course was used by the Mexican herders and cowboys for their Sunday races between their quarter horses and cow ponies, for prizes of all kinds. Then, when trotting and pacing races replaced these sprinting affairs, the condition of the soil was such that those which were trained over it did not "sore up" and Monroe Salisbury's attention was called to it. He saw that in all his travels there were none to compare with this portion of the Livermore valley for location, soil and climate, and immediately negotiated for the purchase of this track and about one hundred acres surrounding it. With Director as his premier stallion he went east and bought a number of mares to add to the few he had and established the Pleasanton Stock Farm. Mr. Salisbury was one of the old-time frontiersmen who would sooner keep his horses in little structures made of rough unplanned lumber than more imposing buildings, and he kept adding to the few that were there when he purchased it. He followed out the same line of architecture; as a result, in comparison with buildings on other tracks, the ones at Pleasanton were held up for ridicule. Time passed, and it became the "Kingmaker's" boast he could lead more speed out of these old shacks than any man in the East could out of his brick and stone stables. Mr. Monroe Salisbury never tired of praising Pleasanton as the greatest winter track in the world and his enthusiasm caused many leading trainers to bring their horses there. Year after year he left in the early part of May with a carload or two of good horses for the Grand Circuit and returned in October with many money-winners. Finally, a few years ago, the fates turned against Mr. Salisbury, and, after a long and painful illness, he passed away, leaving thousands of friends to mourn his loss. He was a most genial companion and as one of the few remaining pioneer plansmen was a sturdy specimen of what a life of sobriety and hard work produced.

The track changed ownership several times, each successive owner making much needed changes until finally, Mr. R. J. MacKenzie purchased it. Immediately thereafter the whole appearance of the place changed as if touched by the magic wand of beauty. All the old buildings were razed and farther back rows of perfectly built stalls erected. New graveled roads were made, pipes laid, wells sunk, electricity introduced, lawns and gardens laid out; the infield, which at one time yielded great crops of alfalfa and wild oats, and, when alfalfa was roughly planted, furnished homes and feeding grounds for thousands of gophers, was to be transformed.

Mr. MacKenzie then conferred with his superintendent, Chas. L. DeRyder, and had the whole of this infield plowed up, leveled and checked and sown with alfalfa. Its continual flooding annihilated the colonies of hungry gophers and now the crops of alfalfa harvested surpass in abundance any planted elsewhere in the county. A half-mile exercising track has been made and when the mile track is drying out it is the scene of many good "work-outs." In the

center of the infield is a large, wide spreading sycamore tree, beneath its branches Mr. MacKenzie has had a splendid well dug and a 50,000 gallon steel water tank erected. From this well enough water is obtained for all purposes on this tract. Beneath the grandstand an immense dining room, wash room, bath and sleeping rooms for the employees have been made. Mr. MacKenzie, who has been using one portion for his family and friends, will not be satisfied now until he has a neat and comfortable hangar built near a grove of large trees which are to be seen from all parts of the grounds.

But it is of the horses this gentleman has installed here that naturally a horseman wants to know about; their environment, of course, aids one to thoroughly appreciate that, like jewels, they always look better in a good setting. This they certainly have for there is not a racetrack in America that has better quarters for horses than this track at Pleasanton.

The fame of his horses is worldwide. Joe Patchen II. 2:03¼ is one of the most talked-of pacers that ever was foaled. His perfect conformation, game-ness, extreme speed and intelligence has made friends for him everywhere.

Maymack 2:08½, the champion trotting race winner of 1913, having won \$13,983 this season, is the winner of the largest amount ever captured by a trotter in one season on the Pacific Coast. Too much praise cannot be accorded Chas. L. DeRyder for the wonderful work he has accomplished with this mare which everybody, except himself, condemned. Her triumphs against the best horses on the California Circuit have attracted the most favorable notice everywhere. She was always nervous and headstrong, but, in this wizard of the sulky's hands, has outgrown these defects and will get a record better than 2:05 next season. There is a great deal of thoroughbred in her veins and she shows it.

Then besides these two there are at least sixty head of the choicest bred trotters and pacers ever brought to California and Mr. DeRyder has them in perfect condition. He is a tireless worker and his lifelong experience in breeding, feeding and training has made him a most invaluable man for this place. He is a thorough disciplinarian and every department of this establishment is conducted on a systematic basis. He uses good judgment in the selection of his men and sees they have every comfort; as a result to work for him is a pleasure coveted by our very best caretakers.

A glance through the stalls will show some of the horses here; many are being handled not only by Mr. DeRyder but also by Bert Webster, who has been his "understudy" for the past nine years, and Charley Dean Jr., one of the most promising young trainers and drivers in America.

Vernon McKinney 2:01½, by Guy McKinney out of Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:29¼, is one of these splendid animals. This horse, like several others that were sent to Memphis last year, was stricken with a fever which played havoc with the majority of the horses in training there. He is, like Joe Patchen II., in better condition than he has been in years and will be ready to start when the bell rings.

Graham Bellini, the trotter that got a record of

2:11½ as a three-year-old, Mr. DeRyder thought would be something of a pacer so he converted him to that gait and it is believed he will get a low mark at that way of going. He is a son of Bellini 2:13¼ out of Gracie Onward 2:19½ (dam of 2) by Onward 2:25¼; grandam Gracie V. (dam of 6) by Crittenden 433, etc. Graham Bellini was bred to a few mares last year and their owners are anticipating getting some handsome foals.

Zomhlack 2:26, the beautifully proportioned son of Zomhro 2:11 and Madeline by Demonio 2:11¼, was also one of the "good things" that was sent East; through sickness however he was unable to start, but with his improved condition he should be one of the money-makers of this string in 1914.

Panhoy 2:09½, the sweetest driving pacer in California is here, and for a "fun horse" has no equal. Mrs. MacKenzie can drive him as fast as any professional and this pretty little horse seems to like to do his best whenever this lady takes up the lines.

Frank Perry 2:15, the champion yearling pacer of the world, has grown and developed and will be among those who are knocking at the 2:10 door this year.

Commodore Douglas is a good green trotter, bred well, and as a four-year-old this coming season will give a good account of himself. He is a half brother to Bob Douglass 2:04¼.

There are so many good "prospects" here that a mere recital of their names and the names of their sires and dams will substantiate the statement above made that Mr. MacKenzie has some of the choicest bred trotters and pacers ever brought to California. Not only this, but as individuals they are as nearly perfect in conformation as possible, and are endowed with speed. This owner is considered to be one of the best amateur drivers in the United States and takes keen delight in sitting behind these youngsters and consulting Mr. DeRyder as to the best way to balance them so that they can attain greater speed.

The following are to be seen in the stalls here and their ages January 1st:

Spriggen 53779, h. c. (4), by Baron McKinney 2:10¼, out of Helen Simmons 2:11½ (dam of 2) by Simmons 2:28; second dam Lady Helen by Sultan 2:24, etc.

Silkworthy 58175, b. c. (3), by Morgan Axworthy 2:11, out of Clear Silk 2:20¼ (sister to Helen Hale 2:13¼) by Prodigal; second dam, The Red Silk (dam of 5) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, etc.

Tanton 56844, ch. c. (3), by Ed Custer 2:10, out of Miss Jay 2:11½, by Jay Bird; second dam Lena Rose by Alcyone 2:27, etc.

Tella Frisco, h. f. (3), by San Francisco 2:07¼, out of Bristella by Walnut Hall; second dam Bristoria by Moko; third dam Brita by Dictator, etc.

Baroness Psyche, r. f. (4), by Baron Review 2:21¼, out of Lurnella (dam of 1) by Axell 2:12; second dam Behee Wilkes by Patchen Wilkes 2:29½, etc.

Mildred Togo, ch. f. (5) 2:11¼, by Togo 2:27, out of Lady May (dam of 9) by Port Leonard; second dam Nancy Lucas by Hambletonian Tranly, etc.

Sis Bodaker, b. f. (4), by Bodaker 2:13, out of Sis Meridian 2:16½; second dam Corinne Neilson by Clarence Wilkes, etc.

Merry Widow 2:03¾, by Red Pac 2:16½, out of Bonnie by Sam Wilkes Jr. This remarkably fast mare is heavy with foal to Panhoy 2:09½.

Miss Perfection by Gen. Watts 2:06¾, out of Sue Fletcher by Tregantle 2:09¾; second dam Pearl Wilton 2:29¾, by Wilton 2:19¼; third dam Minnie Patchen (dam of 6) by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc.

Alva J., h. m. (5), by Zomhro 2:11 out of Ventura by Secretary 2:22; second dam Venture by Adventure, son of Venture 2:27¼.

Future Tramp, h. c. (3), by Trampfast 2:12½ out of Future Princess Ideal (dam of 2), by Chimes 2:30½; second dam Estabella (dam of 6), by Alcantara 2:23, etc.

Astro Harvester, h. f. (4), by The Harvester 2:01, out of Grace Rysdyk by Judge Rysdyk 2:26; second dam Fanny Sheridan by Phil Sheridan 2:26½, etc.

The Earnest, h. g. (5), by The Exponent 2:11¼, out of Mardella by Delmar 2:16¾; second dam Label by Gen. Washington, etc.

There are ten yearlings by such sires as The Anvil 2:03¾, The Bondsman, El Zomhro, Quintell 2:12¼, Prince Ansel 2:20½, Vernon McKinney 2:01½ and Joe Patchen II. 2:03¼, and broodmares by The Spy 34218, Steinway 2:25¾, Zomhro 2:11, Hedge-wood Boy 2:01, Alcyon 18529, Star Pointer 1:59¼, Meridian 2:12¼, and other sires. These mares have been selected for their individuality as well as breeding and all are in foal.

The proximity and accessibility of the Pleasanton Driving Park to San Francisco and Oakland and its railroad facilities makes it a most desirable place to train horses, besides it has an unapproachable reputation as the training ground of more of the leading money-winners on the Pacific Coast than any other course. Understanding these facts, it is predicted that during this spring and summer there will be more good horses trained here than on any other track and that after the Lexington meeting there will be a trainload of trotters and pacers leave the Blue Grass region with Pleasanton for their destination. Here they will be trained for the big spring meeting of the Panama-Pacific International Fair, and perhaps a preparatory meeting will be held here, for the interest and enthusiasm in horse circles is increasing as the time approaches for these world's fair meetings. To Mr. MacKenzie, for his unstinted outlay of money and for his taste in transforming this place into what it is today, and to Mr. Chas. DeRyder, his able superintendent, should all praise be given. Language fails to express the debt the trotting horse fraternity owe these enthusiastic men.

THE GAMENESS OF L. J. ROSE.

We were sitting in front of a boxstall at Sacramento talking about remarkable deeds of valor and men who had displayed unflinching courage in the hour of danger when Charles Durfee, the veteran horseman whose experience with trotting horses on the Pacific Coast fill quite a chapter in its history, spoke up and said:

"Yes, those were all good game men, but, to my mind, one of the bravest and coolest men in the time of peril was L. J. Rose, the man who brought The Moor, Minnehaha, and a number of other trotters here in early days. He was a man of commanding presence when I first saw him and to hear him tell the story of his trials as a youth and how he often snatched victory out of defeat was very interesting. When I first went to work for him on the Sunny Slope Farm in the San Gabriel valley, many a wet afternoon we spent in the old adobe we lived in (until he built a residence for himself) talking about the Indians and the terrible tortures they inflicted upon the poor unfortunate whites who fell into their clutches while crossing the plains. But these tales are not what I am going to repeat for they make me shudder to this day. I was thinking some of you would like to hear what a brave man Mr. Rose was. When first married he was in the hardware business in Illinois, huilt up a large trade and in a few years was quite comfortable. The California fever broke out, and, like all young men in those days, he "caught it and caught it had." He determined to close out his business, purchase some thoroughbreds and fine trotters, and with his family start for California. He fitted out his prairie schooners as was customary in those days, and with his two brothers-in-law, his mother-in-law, his wife and little children, some herders to look after his horses he started. Over the desert to Salt Lake City was a long pull; then, leaving on the southern trail so as to avoid crossing the Rocky Mountains, he gradually worked his way southwest. Seeing only a few straggling members of the various tribes of Indians which infested that region he met with no trouble until he was out on the desert about 500 miles from Santa Fe. Here he left the trail and encamped near a stream. The herders, after watering the horses turned them out to graze on a plateau which extended a long distance parallel to the river bank. Suddenly, a band of between two hundred and fifty and three hundred Indians appeared and getting between the horses and the edge of the high plateau near the river killed two of the herders. The foreman was farther away and knowing what the Indians would do slipped off his horse and crouching low in the long grass remained unseen, but he could hear the shouts of the triumphant redskins as they drove the horses on a gallop away. In the meantime, Mr. Rose and his little company were not idle. The painted Indians, along the high bluff, fired their arrows at them and Mrs. Rose's mother was struck in the cheek with one. She and her daughter with the children were quickly hidden among the willows on the bank of the stream where they had an old thoroughbred mare grazing and where the buggy (the latter pulled from Illinois) was almost hidden from view. Coming back to his men Mr. Rose found them shooting very accurately at the moving Indians as they rode to and fro taking their orders from a big painted chief who stood behind a tree on the bluff shouting his orders. The ammunition was giving out. They only had a few bullets left. Mr. Rose then remembered he had about a dozen big butcher knives in a box in one of the wagons and knowing what the fate of every white man and woman captured would be, he crawled over to the wagon, pulled the box down into the grass, opened it and took out knives enough for his party; gliding back to where they were kneeling, waiting for a good shot, he stuck one knife in the ground behind each man and said: "It's no use to give up. When the ammunition is all gone, we'll fight them with these."

Just then the berder who had charge of the horses came along like a snake gliding on his stomach through the grass and told how he had heard the shooting and how he had escaped. Mr. Rose, knowing this man was one of the most noted rifle shots he had ever seen, in a few words told him of their predicament, and that they had just three ounce-bullets left. The herdsman said: "I will take a chance to hit that chief, and if I kill him, the rest of the redskins will leave us alone." So, carefully loading a big, long Kentucky rifle he got beneath one of the prairie schooners and using the spoke of one of the wheels for a rest, he calmly took aim. After a minute or two the chief came from behind his place of concealment and began shouting to the young bucks to make their final charge. He had hardly gotten three sounds out of his throat when "ping," a bullet from the frontiersman's rifle struck him in the head and he fell. He was fully two hundred yards from the wagon, and when his warriors saw him fall they grabbed his remains, threw them across a cayuse and got away as quickly as they could ride.

Mr. Rose then took all the food and necessities he could carry, placed his wife and wounded mother-in-law and the children in the buggy and with the old thoroughbred started over the Santa Fe trail for Santa Fe. It was a long, tiresome and perilous walk across the desert and barren mountains, but he finally succeeded in reaching his destination. Many of the pioneers they met on their journey shared their provisions with them. At Santa Fe he visited the military headquarters and the officers in command took charge of his family until he could find

a place for them. There happened to be a hotel there whose proprietor wanted to sell at a sacrifice, so Mr. Rose bought it immediately, installed his family and from the very first day made it pay. He ran it several weeks, when a party of rich gamblers started to do business he determined to join them, and being an experienced poker player and a very conservative gambler, in a three-days session he cleaned up \$10,000. He then sold his hotel, bought a good six-mule team and some fine trotting stock and again resumed the journey he started upon some months previous. In time he arrived in the San Gabriel valley, bought the Sunny Slope Farm, planted grapes and made it one of the best paying farms in California. During many times in his life he was threatened with danger, but the same cool spirit which prompted him to get those hutch knives and instruct his folks to use them to the last saved him from trouble, and a better and a gamer man, in my opinion, never lived than L. J. Rose.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

What promises to be the two greatest events in the history of harness racing are the spring and fall meetings that are to be held during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. These events will mark an epoch in harness racing. For the first time a racing meet is to be included in the program of a World's Exposition. The step marks an advance in the movement to restore great racing meets to old-time popularity and is a subject of congratulation by horsemen the world over.

Never before has the enormous sum of \$227,000 in guaranteed stakes been offered for 24 days' racing, and never before has guaranteed stakes of \$20,000 each been hung up for pacers. It is also to be noted that on but few occasions have the \$20,000 stakes for trotters been equaled. The racing is to be held under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association on the track located within the exposition grounds—a track that is described as the "finest, fastest, safest and best appointed in the entire world." F. W. Kelley, room 610, Exposition Building, San Francisco, Cal., is the secretary of the association having the program in charge.

The four \$20,000 races are attracting the greatest amount of attention and the entries promised will be coming in fast. These races are as follows: The 2:10 trot and the 2:06 pacing race of the spring meet and the repetition of each at the meeting to be held in October. The terms of entrance for these stakes are very liberal, a fee of but one per cent. being required to accompany the nomination. Every class of harness horses is to be represented in the various races, the colt stakes being particularly interesting. In addition to the rich purses offered there will be many trophies of plate presented to the winners in the different classes.

The track is located at the western edge of the exposition grounds on the Presidio Reservation close to the Golden Gate. Here the horsemen of the world are invited to bring their animals to winter through the season of 1914-1915 where the mild California climate will permit of perfect training for the spring meet. This early June meet will usher in the greatest racing season for harness horses that the world has ever seen. The date will be early enough for those who do not care to remain on the Coast to take in the Eastern Grand Circuit and return for the Fall meet. Following close on this will come the big events at Pleasanton, Los Angeles and Phoenix.

The early closing guaranteed stakes for the summer meeting at the Exposition Track are as follows:

No. 17. 2:10 Class Trotting.....	\$20,000
No. 33. 2:06 Class Pacing.....	20,000
No. 4. Two Year Olds Trotting.....	2,000
No. 28. Three Year Olds Trotting....	5,000
No. 22. Two Year Olds Pacing.....	2,000
No. 10. Three Year Olds Pacing....	3,000

Early closing guaranteed stakes for the fall meet:

No. 2. 2:10 Class Trotting.....	\$20,000
No. 39. 2:06 Class Pacing.....	20,000

In all there will be 72 events and the program has been so arranged that all classes and ages will have an opportunity to compete a number of times for rich prizes. The opening of the Panama Canal will be the big event of the century and millions of people from all over the world will congregate in San Francisco in 1915 to visit the great exposition by which it will be celebrated. The harness races will be prominent features of the exposition and will be witnessed by hundreds of thousands of spectators.

Coincidentally with the racing, but extending over the whole term of the exposition from February 20th to Dec. 4th, will be held an international live stock exhibit, culminating in a grand assembly of the world's best representatives of all breeds of every variety of live stock in competition for cash prizes. The great sum of \$175,000 has been set aside for this purpose by the exposition management in addition to the many medals, ribbons and trophies; especial attention being given to the breeders of horses of all varieties. Breeders of harness horses and those who are interested in racing are working together to insure the complete success of the meets and it is confidently expected that an impetus will be given to harness racing that will bring it again into its own.

A French author who has been making a careful study of the horse in its modern varieties, as well as the fossil remains found in different parts of the old world, says that eight kinds formerly existed in Europe, Asia and Africa, of which certain well-known racers are the lineal descendants. Of each

of these he recognizes four varieties. Of the first section, one variety belonged originally to the plateau of Central Asia, and has been distributed throughout the whole circle of the Indo-European nations. In modern times it has been introduced into Northern Africa and Western Europe; its most marked form at the present day being the English race horse, native probably of Nubia. The third variety belonged to Ireland and Wales. It was carried to Brittany and its descendants are known as the Irish pony and the Breton horse. The fourth order was the British draft horse, belonging to ancient Briton, and now found on both sides of the Straits of Dover. Of the second group the first variety is the German horse, originally from the Duchies and the Danish Islands, and represented at the present time by the various kinds of German horses, the Norman, the English dray horse, etc. The second, of Friesian variety, came from Friesland, and is still known in Flanders as the Flemish horse. The third, or Belgian horse, belonged to the valley of the Meuse. The fourth and last variety is the horse of the Seine, and its descendants are found to the west of Paris; the most marked race being the celebrated Percheron.

THE BONDSMAN COMING HERE.

The best news that has been heralded to our horsemen comes from Capt. C. P. McCan of Forest Grove, Oregon. He says: "I will bring The Bondsman to San Jose, California. I have heard so many flattering reports of the beauty and the natural speed of his progeny there that I feel it to be an imperative duty to let owners of good mares have the privilege of sending them to his court." In the East his descendants are being more and more appreciated every year and letters from owners there express regrets that he ever left for the Pacific Coast. His advertisement in our business columns, large as it is, does not begin to convey the many good things there is known to exist about this royally bred horse. We need just such rich Wilkes blood for our mares. He is a horse with the sweetest of dispositions, rich in color, pure in trotting gait, bred in the very best of lines. He is as his picture shows, a model of strength and symmetry, a sure foal getter and imparts all his quality and other attributes to his progeny with a uniformity that makes him one of the best sires in America. In a year or two there will be dozens of his colts and fillies seen on our tracks and in the best of company they will undoubtedly hold their own and win their share. We must remember that if Hambletonian 10 was the founder of our American trotters then the following must be self-evident: George Wilkes 2:22 proved his best son both through sires and dams. Baron Wilkes 2:18 has proven himself the best son of George Wilkes both as a sire and as a sire of dams. Sorrento foaled seven sons, six of which are sires; she is the dam of two producing daughters, the only dam living or dead who has at her credit four sons who are all sires of 2:10 performers. She is the only mare living or dead who produced three sires of Kentucky Futurity winners. Of her 13 foals, seven have standard records and her greatest son, The Bondsman, has raced miles close to 2:10 in the futurity stakes. She is the only mare who produced three sons that have sired four champions. All these champions are champion race horses. Up to January 1, 1912, the descendants of Sorrento had won \$56,780.25 in the futurities, and she is still living. None of her sons have been owned by stock farms and what they produced was from their merit alone. These facts being true, why shouldn't The Bondsman with his great father and mother be the wonderful sire that he is today; and it is self-evident that his get will be more valuable for sires and broodmares than any living strains today in the world.

A CHAMPION SULKY FOR CHAMPIONS.

We cheerfully call the attention of all who are interested in Racing Sulkies and Speed Carts to the half-page advertisement in this issue which so fittingly sets forth the incontrovertible evidence that the McMurray "Champion" Sulky is eminently fitted to be called a Champion sulky and drawn by the best horses both on mile and half-mile tracks.

Champion Sulkies do not come spontaneously, but like the Champion horse, they are produced by careful study, and conscientious effort, utility and practical advancement. That means the scientific application of serious study, and the knowledge of how to select the real material necessary to the evolution of a perfectly constructed sulky. That is what nearly half a century of experience has done for The McMurray Sulky Co. The McMurray Sulky is so modeled that all parts work in perfect harmony, hence its real value in speed, steadiness, easy running, fine riding qualities and great durability. In fact, it is so scientifically constructed that it materially assists in the gating of the colt or horse being trained for speed and racing qualities.

The above are the essentials in a McMurray Sulky which make it the champion of colts and horses of any racing age. The Galaxy of Equine Stars which surrounds the picture of that greatest of all heats this season, all champions, is evidence complete of the great racing and training value of the McMurray Sulky.

This picture shows Flower Direct winning a heat in 2:01, the fastest heat of the year, and hooked to a McMurray Sulky.

Etawah, holding the world's three-year-old half-mile record, and Mr. Ben Whitehead won a great race with him at Cleveland the day he sold him. Etawah never made a break at top speed while raced and trained to a McMurray Sulky.

Practically all of the yearling colts to take a record of 2:30 or better during 1913, did so to McMurray Sulkies. Now all those who desire to have colts and horses with championship honors, should see that in 1914 they have the McMurray Sulkies. They are winning sulkies both on the mile as well as the half-mile tracks. In addition to the sulkies this firm also have the most complete line of race carts, speed jog, and workout carts, as well as speed wagons, runabouts, etc. Write at once for their very interesting catalog and prices for 1914. Prices are lowest. Address,

THE McMURRAY SULKY CO.,
Marion, Ohio.

NOTES AND NEWS

Remember, entries to the Occident Stake will close next Thursday, January 1st.

Timers at Belle Vernon, Pa., who were expelled for false timing this season, favored heat winners 10 seconds.

Zalaam 2:13½ by Searchlight, dam Amazon, by Charles Derby, is likely to cross the Rockies to race on the Grand Circuit next season.

The third payment of \$10 in the Breeders' Stake for foals of 1911 is due and payable next Friday, January 2nd. Do not overlook this.

The leading sires of new 2:20 performers for 1913 are Sidney Dillon, Walnut Hall 2:08¾, and Todd 2:14¾, the trio being tied with 13 each.

Lady Rossie (3), 2:05¼, by Baron Wilkes, dam Marinette, by Director 2:17, in foal to The Harvester, has been sold for export to Vienna, Austria.

Detroit, Mich., is likely to open the Blue Rihhon Grand Circuit meeting on July 6, 1914, to avoid conflict with the running meeting at Winsor, Canada.

If the new rule proposed handicapping hopped pacers three seconds is adopted, the strap wearers will not be worth much as racing prospects.

Miss Baritone 2:10, formerly owned by Captain David Shaw, of Cleveland, was recently sold for export to Germany. She has a weanling by Toddington 2:20.

The new 2:10 pacers for 1913 number 96, missing the century mark by just four. Previous 2:10 pacers with reduced records number 34. Both divisions totalize 130.

For the Panama-Pacific International Horse Show prizes for standard-bred trotters, all classes, will only be awarded for long-tailed exhibits. Docked horses will be ineligible.

C. E. Wells of Mayhew, Cal., is the owner of Bonnie Derby which he bought at the last State Fair. He intends to race this stallion in the Sacramento matinees this year.

Moko, Axworthy (3) 2:15½, Peter the Great (4) 2:07¾ and Zomhro 2:11 join the list of century sires in consequence of the success of a number of their get this season.

"The Horse Journal," consolidated with the "Kentucky Trotting Record," has removed its publication offices to Washington C. H., Ohio, retaining also a branch office at Lexington, Ky.

There is to be a match race for \$250 a side between H. C. Ahler's Matawan and T. D. Sexton's Silver Hunter. That is the reason the latter was not offered for sale last Monday night.

P. W. Hodges, who brought Monthaine to California and then returned to the East with Rapallo, has come back to this State and no doubt will be seen on the California Circuit next year with some good ones.

Leata J. 2:03, the champion money-winning pacing mare of 1913, started in 14 races, won 9, was second in 4, and third in the other one. Her gross winnings were \$16,793, and after all her expenses were paid her net winnings must have been close to, if not well over, the \$10,000 mark.

Uhlander, half brother to the famous Uhlan 1:58, who was seriously injured a few weeks ago, in the last matinee of the "Mets," when hit by an automobile on the speedway, has been put to death. He was owned by Fred Garmon, of Boston.

Dan McEwen, the well-known Canadian trainer, who gave fast records to The Eel 2:02¾, Hal B. Jr. 2:02¾, Judex 2:04¾ and numerous others, was seriously injured, last week, at London, Ont., when a horse he was driving reared and fell backward on him.

The rain God seems to have it in for all who wish to sell horses by auction in California this winter. When E. D. Dudley sold out at Dixon it rained hard and when C. L. DeRyder held his sale in this city it poured. These storms kept many away who would undoubtedly have purchased some of the horses offered.

The corrected official winnings of Maymack 2:08¾ for 1913 are \$13,983.33, from which, after all expenses were deducted, the net balance remaining was just \$9,993.21. The expenses figured include a present of \$210 to the boy that cared for her. These returns show whether a good trotter can be campaigned at a profit or not. Of course, the campaign of Maymack was exceptional. Still, she had to pay entrance fees in no less than seventeen different races, also some bills for long railway ships.

The pacer Bill Barleycorn 2:09¾, during his career of seven years' racing started in 78 races and was only unplaced three times.

We shall republish the 2:30 list in our Stallion Number to be issued February 15th and will feel indebted to any of our readers who will send us in any corrections or omissions.

Several very interesting articles were unavoidably crowded out in this issue, among them being one by Mr. Wilber Field Smith entitled "A Brazen Bluff." They will appear in our next issue.

New York, Dec. 25.—The retirement of Dr. Charles Tanner from the management of the C. K. G. Billings stable of trotters and pacers removed from the light harness world one of its most notable figures. For the last two years Dr. Tanner has been in poor health and has repeatedly requested Mr. Billings to release him from the management of the former trotting interests. At last Mr. Billings reluctantly consented.

Before shipping the horses belonging to C. K. G. Billings from Lexington, Ky., to Curl's Neck Farm, in Virginia, Sunday, Charles Tanner purchased of Robert C. Estill the fast trotting mare, Margaret Preston, by The Director General, from the famous Paronella, for brood-mare use. The consideration was not given out. Margaret Preston is regarded as a very valuable addition to the harem at Curl's Neck Farm, as her dam is undoubtedly one of the greatest matrons that ever lived. Mr. Tanner announced that Margaret Preston would be mated with The Harvester 2:01 in the spring.

American-bred horses won more than 100 races in England in 1913, but they are not all now owned by Americans, for the big hatch of yearlings sent over to the Newmarket sales of two years ago by Henry T. Oxnard, the late W. O'B. Macdonough, James B. Haggin and other American breeders, are earning their oats and winning bets for English owners in many cases. So are several of the 33 yearlings of 1911 that Harry Payne Whitney purchased that autumn from the late James Keene's Castleton Stud in Kentucky, and which Trainer Joyner has weeded out. Stakes and purses won by American-bred horses this season in England amount to nearly \$200,000.

John E. Madden, Hamburg Place, has purchased from R. B. Allen the bay stallion Rapid Water, foaled 1901, by Rapallo (son of Bend Or and Napoli by Macaroni), out of Water Girl, by Watercress; second dam Parthenia, by Alarm; third dam, Maiden, by Lexington; fourth dam Kitty Clark, by Glencoe. This is a famous racing and sire family. Rapid Water's first crop, now two-year-olds, includes the winners Dally Waters, Frances G., Myra Helmer and Boh Hansley. Rapid Water is well known to local followers of the ponies. He sported colors at Emeryville and was a frequent winner. He held records for the course over five and one-half furlongs, the futurity course, and a mile and one hundred yards. Rapid Water also set marks for the Ingleside and Santa Anita tracks.

The announcement that Senator J. W. Bailey, of Texas, has sold his Fairland Farm at Lexington, Ky., will come as an unpleasant surprise to the breeders of the country. This farm consisted of some four hundred acres and was sold at a reported price of \$90,000. In this connection it is said that Senator Bailey is to retire from the breeding of trotters. It is this fact that will surprise the horsemen, for the Senator has for years been a most enthusiastic breeder of the light harness horse and has met with considerable success, although the breeding and not the racing has been the feature that has always interested the Senator. He has been a deep student of blood lines and has conducted his operations on a high plane and if the reports are true that he is to retire his decision will be received with regret by breeders generally. Possibly the Senator will continue on a less extensive scale in Texas, where his interests are more extensive than in Kentucky.

REDUCINE IS BEST.

If a man were to take a list and go down the line among our leading trainers, livery stable owners, teamsters and all who own horses, and ask that all who have tried Reducine to sign it, he would find that not only would that list be filled but every signer would ask the privilege of stating what beneficial results followed the use of this marvelous compound. It has made thousands of friends in all parts of the world and the demand for it is keener today than when it was introduced. No horseman considers his stable equipment complete without it and another curious phase about it is noticed. These men feel proud when they take a lame horse out of a stall and can tell their friends, "I've put Reducine on that leg and in a week or two that horse will be as sound as he ever was in his life. No scar, as from a firing iron, will be seen, hence no blemishes. I tell you this Reducine is the greatest discovery of the age. I don't know what we'd do without it."

If you own a horse, lay in a supply of Reducine. You may have to use it some day and when you do you do not want to wait to send for it. It is just as essential as a preventive as a curative agent. Send for a booklet and you will learn more about its efficacy than you can from all the veterinary medical works ever published. Copies sent free on application. See advertisement.

A RAILROAD MAN'S VIEWS.

President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company has just returned to this city after a three weeks' trip in the East and South, optimistic as to the outlook for 1914 in California and the balance of the Pacific Coast. He declares that the present unsettled financial condition is due to caution, based upon apprehension on the part of the public. He predicts a marked improvement as a result of the crops now assured by the rainfall up to date.

Mr. Sproule gets over the tariff difficulty very diplomatically, by saying that its effect still remains to be determined. Certainly the results of so wide a change cannot be judged off-hand, and we believe it will be years—perhaps many years—before the injury to the nation done by Democratic tariff tinkering is fully understood. One thing is certain, however, it has not reduced the cost of living up to the present time, and those hest posted in the trend of the provision markets, predict a rise rather than a fall in the cost of the necessities of life.

As we understand it, those countries enjoying a surplus of meat animals, and upon which we depend to enlarge our supply, are benefitting far more by meat being placed on the free list than the American consumer. In fact, this remission of the tariff on meats and meat products has taught them how badly we need their goods, and, therefore, most naturally they are about to raise their prices.

As far as we know the only discernible result of the new tariff up to date has been to increase the prices of meat in Great Britain, Canada and Australia, and the value of cattle in Mexico and South America. As far as the American consumer is concerned it has made practically no difference, and the supporters of the new measure have now come to the conclusion that it never will.

LIVE STOCK TO BE A BIG FEATURE.

J. D. Graham, assistant of the department of live stock of the Exposition, has just returned from the East, where he attended the International Live Stock Show and addressed numerous breeding associations.

"The interest everywhere was great in the Exposition," said Graham, "and I was given a cordial reception by the various organizations that I addressed. The organization that had not already voted to participate or did not vote special premium money for the benefit of their several breeds took such action, and the list is now practically complete."

"If all those who announced their plans of being present with exhibition herds should come, it will test the capacity of the live stock department to its utmost."

"August Tacheau, who is a member of the board of directors of the Percheron Society of France, was present at Chicago and announced that his society had voted to participate in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition with an appropriation for special premiums for the benefit of that breed."

"The Percheron Society of America held the largest and most enthusiastic meeting in its history and decided to participate to the limit allowed by their treasury, which is a large one."

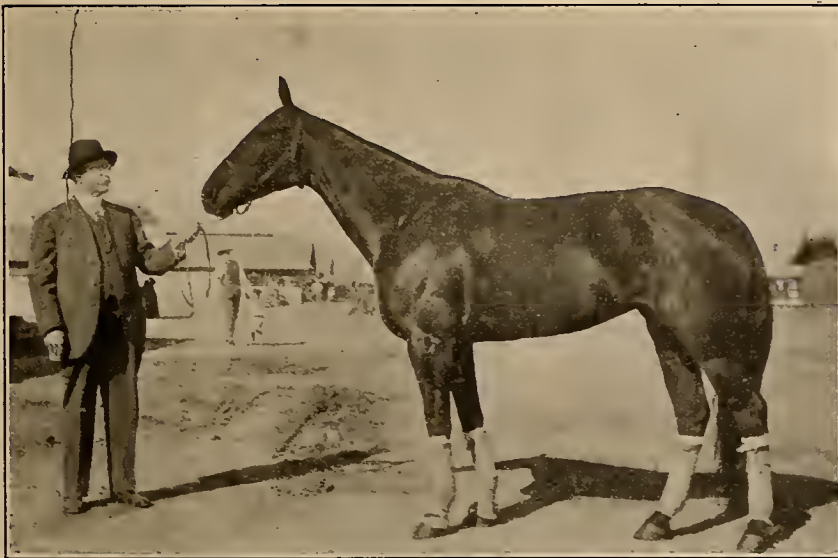
"A personal interview with prominent Canadians brought the assurance that Canada would participate in the live stock exhibition through the governmental department at Ottawa. Heretofore the matter has been somewhat in question because each province had felt unable to act independently and the general government had not taken any action."

"A number of very prominent breed record associations which had not previously voted funds for use as special premiums at San Francisco in 1915 did so during the exposition at Chicago. Among these may be mentioned the National Duroc Jersey Record, \$1500; the American Hereford Cattle Breeders, \$3,000; the American Duroc Jersey Breeders, \$1500; the American Tamworth Swine Breeders, \$500; the American Shropshire Registry Association, \$500."

A CIRCUIT OF MILE TRACKS.

Between new applicants for dates and old ones that wish to change their dates in the Grand Circuit the committee appointed to report a schedule of harness racing for 1914 when the stewards meet next month is facing a rather difficult problem, says the New York Herald. Providence, Readville and perhaps Poughkeepsie would like to be in line this year after having once dropped out. Syracuse is anxious to come in before Hartford, instead of following the Connecticut Fair, which always opens on Labor Day. New York, too, may ask for dates if the fair at Empire City Park is reorganized, as now seems probable, so that the Eastern end of the circuit is not unlikely to be larger than in any recent year.

Eastern tracks would be numerous enough if all those available should fall in line to furnish engagements for the horses all through the months of August and September, and there has been some talk of an Eastern circuit of mile tracks independent of the Grand Circuit if all cannot be accommodated in the old league. With Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Syracuse, Salem, Readville, Providence, Hartford, Poughkeepsie, New York, Richmond and perhaps Baltimore or Laurel to fill out such a circuit it would seem to be feasible if dates satisfactory to all could be agreed upon. The Great Western Circuit now branches off from the Grand Circuit when the campaigners start East, and it is possible that a Great Eastern Circuit might be conducted successfully in the same way, fitting in with the Grand Circuit meetings east of Cleveland, but giving the horses an opportunity to race here until the close of the season, when once they have come East.



ZULU BELLE, THE RELIABLE.

In olden days it was the boast of some horsemen in Tennessee that they knew of certain horses that could outtrot, outpace and outrun any horse in that section of the country, and Ed Geers once remarked that in 1877 or 1878 he saw a stallion called Young Octoron win a trotting race in 2:40, then a few minutes afterward win a racking race under saddle, and in the same afternoon win a hurdle race. He was ridden by Dick Madison that afternoon, and he was no lightweight, for he tipped the beam at 180 pounds. This horse Octoron when placed in the stud sired a number of good game trotters, one of his daughters, Shadow, is the dam of four in 2:30 list, besides Santos, the dam of Peter the Great 2:07½, J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08, etc. Thus it can be seen that one of these versatile equines must have more than his share of goodness, so it is with that good, reliable Zulu Belle, which has furnished something sensational every year she has appeared upon our racetracks. Judging by what she has thus far accomplished, who has the courage to predict what such a royally bred mare will produce when placed in some harem whence champions are expected?

Zulu Belle was bred by Will G. Durfee in Los Angeles. She was foaled in 1906 and was sired by Petigru 2:10½, son of Kingwood 12562 (son of Onward and Dunlora by King Rene; grandam Alma, dam of 1 by Almont 33, etc.), dam Lemonade 2:27½ (dam of Lady Wilton 2:11½) by Kentucky Prince; second dam Susie Melbourne (dam of Satisfaction 2:22¾) by Melhorne Jr. Zulu Belle's dam was Johanna Treat (dam of that good racehorse and sire, Del Coronado 2:09½, Irene S. 2:28¾, and the dams of Carlos 2:29¾ and Nutway 2:29¾) by Thomas Rysdyk 10649, a horse that stood at San Diego. He was by Rysdyk 653 (son of Hambletonian 10 and Lady Duke by the thoroughbred Lexington; grandam Magdalen by Medoc, etc.), out of Largesse 2:25, by Scott's Thomas 919; second dam Fanny Howard by Woful, son of Black Hawk 24, etc.

Zulu Belle's second dam was Kate Treat by Venture 2:27¾, sire of the dams of Directum 2:05¾, Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½ and others. Venture was by Williamson's Belmont. An extended account of how this great thoroughbred was bred and what he and his descendants accomplished appears on another page of this issue, and no better thoroughbred foundation it will be acknowledged could be wished for in a broodmare's pedigree, than that she traced directly to him.

Zulu Belle started as a two-year-old and won in 2:23¾. Then as a three-year-old got a record of 2:16¾ in the fourth heat of a race she won in Salinas. Then she took to pacing and Chas. Durfee bought her from his son Will at a sale held in April, and won six races and got a pacing record of 2:07¾ for her.

This year Mr. Durfee took off the bobble and she trotted. She won a heat in 2:10¾, defeating Maymack in that mile. She was run into in that race which was at the Breeders' meeting in Santa Rosa. She trotted the three-quarters in the heat she was hurt in 1:33, a 2:04 clip. Zulu Belle did not care to trot after this, so Mr. Durfee put her back to pacing. He started her in Fresno, where she paced in 2:08. Then he started her over the half-mile track at Hanford. She got beat in 2:11 and 2:11. Then at the Phoenix meeting she started in the 2:07 pace and won in 2:06¾ and 2:06¾. The following week Mr. Durfee put her to trotting at Los Angeles, and, in doing so, established a world's record, for she won in 2:12¾, 2:13¾, and 2:13½ in the mud. The following day she started again against the best horses there and was second to May Mack by a few inches in 2:09¾; second heat by a foot in 2:09¾ and close up in the next one in 2:09¾. Is not that a wonderful feat? It throws the world-famed record of Young Octoron in the shade.

Zulu Belle stands close to 16 hands and weighs almost 1100. She is black with dark tan shadings on her flanks. She is very sensible, level headed;

never makes a break in her work and loves to race. To alter her from pacing to trotting all that is necessary is to shoe her with a little more weight in front, lower her head and put on a pair of bell boots. That she will get a record of 2:05 trotting and a record of 2:03 pacing is not beyond her possibilities. What a good broodmare she will be when her days of racing end, which we hope will not be for many years.

WHAT OUR CALIFORNIA-BRED HORSES DID IN 1913.

Among the money-winning performers of 1913 as published in the Christmas number of the "Chicago Horseman," Maymack, the trotting queen of the West, is sixth on the list of the trotters of this country, being headed only by Etawah, Tenara, Judson Girl, Lord Dewey and Reusens. This mare won sixteen and one-half races and was one-half second, which is accounted for by the every-heat-a-race system, and won the grand total of \$13,983, and this in the face of racing on the California Circuit, where the purses do not compare in size to those on the Grand Circuit. Maymack won more races than any other trotter in the country last season, her nearest rival having only eleven victories. She won twenty-four consecutive heats in her last eight races without losing a single one. In her final race at Los Angeles she was beaten by Albaloma and Zulu Belle in the opening heat but won the subsequent ones in 2:09¾ and 2:09¾. The high standing of the trotting queen is a nice compliment to her owner, R. J. MacKenzie, and her trainer and driver, C. L. DeRyder.

Two California pacers also trained at Pleasanton, Leata J. 2:03 and Del Rey 2:04¾, rank second and third respectively among the leaders of the country. Frank Bogash Jr. was best—ten firsts and six seconds and \$23,341 won, and Leata J. was nine times first, four seconds and once fourth and pulled down \$16,392. Del Rey was five times first, four seconds, four thirds and once unplaced, with \$12,608 to his credit.

Ranging next among the trotters comes the Del Coronado three-year-old gelding, Rags, who is twenty-fourth on the list with \$5,531 won. Will Durfee won four firsts and unplaced once. I. L. Borden's Alhaloma won \$4,600, having won three races, been second five times and third twice. This four-year-old stallion was not out of the money at any time during the season. Alarick, of Will Durfee's stable, was twice first, three seconds, three thirds and one unplaced for \$3,756 winnings.

Kid Cupid, the former Stadium favorite who was campaigned on the Great Western Circuit by Keefer and Spencer, won three races, two and a quarter seconds, one and a quarter third and one-quarter fourth and was unplaced three times, winning \$2,656. Expedio was two and a half times first (being the only horse to finish ahead of Maymack), one and a half times second and twice third, for \$2,283. John W. Considine's True Kinney won one race, finished second four times, once third, once fourth and unplaced three times. Moko Hall won once, three seconds, one third and two unplaced, for \$1544. Esperanza, the fifty-two-year-old, won three races, was second twice and once third, for \$1,527. Monica McKinney won once, four seconds, one third, one fourth and was three times unplaced, for \$1,440.

Zulu Belle, who was converted into a trotter and afterward paced, won a race, two thirds and was three times out of the money, for \$1,280. As a pacer she was twice first and once second, for \$1,175. She demonstrated by her performance in winning pacing and trotting races inside of a week in such remarkably fast time that she is one of the greatest double-gaited mares in America. Lottie Ansel was twice first and once fourth, for \$1,200.

Guy Borden, who died in mid-season at the height of his glory, was twentieth among the best pacers of the country. He was nine times first and once second, for a winning mark of \$5,791. Little Bernice was right up there with seven firsts, five and a half seconds, one-half third and was twice unplaced, for

\$4,150. Schuyler Walton's Dick W., who made such a bad start, was twice first, three times second, three times third, once fourth and twice unplaced, for \$3,831. I. L. Borden's Loch Lomond was three times first, once second, three times third, twice second and twice unplaced, for \$2,570. Charley Silva's Nifty was in front twice, four times second, twice fourth and twice unplaced, for \$2,005. Welcome Jr. was four times second, once third, twice fourth and two times out of the money, for \$1,250. Della H. grabbed two firsts, one second, three thirds, one fourth and three unplaced, for \$1,189. Chango, Clarence Berry's two-year-old, took four first places and was second once, for \$1,147.

LETTER FROM J. W. PACE.

East Sound, Wash., Dec. 17, 1913.

Ed. Breeder and Sportsman:

The annual meeting of the North Pacific Fair Association, comprising thirty fairs of the Northwestern States and Canada, has been called for February 12-13, 1914, at Vancouver, B. C.

The association starts on the ninth year of its career, closing the most successful season of its history. In 1913 there was an average of more than ten entries in every harness event offered by members of this association, and more than seven starters in each event.

Perhaps the most satisfactory part of the season's work lies in the evidence that the Northwest now has a sufficient number of good harness horses to have meetings and good racing. While the owners from the section east of the Rocky Mountains and south of Oregon are earnestly invited and are, perhaps, making a mistake in not paying a little more attention to the Northwestern offerings, it is nevertheless quite satisfactory to the members that we are at last able to have high class racing without being absolutely dependent upon outside entries.

Every member of the North Pacific Fair Association, with one exception, had a prosperous 1913, and the fair and racing business generally has never been in better shape or had brighter prospects.

The three beat plan worked well and was applied to 60 per cent. of the races held this year. It is probable that the system will be extended to a larger percentage of the events. There are a few horsemen who say they do not like it, but the indications are that a large majority who raced through this circuit in 1913 approve it and find it fair. It seems almost beyond question the public like it, and have less criticism than heretofore.

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The fame of this school of learning and business training is world-wide and on the Pacific Coast it occupies the leading place. Among its pupils are the most successful bankers and merchants, farmers and mechanics. It is now located in a magnificent new building on Van Ness avenue and Post street and has branches in Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, Fresno, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Reno, Santa Cruz, Riverside, San Jose and Chico. The highest recommendation employers of all kinds require of applicants is a graduation certificate held by its employees, for to obtain one of these means that the pupil must have studied hard and diligently and passed a most exhaustive examination. There are thousands of pupils of Heald's (scattered everywhere) and they are proud of the fact that they are. In every branch of life these graduates are to be found, and were one to ask the reason why they are so successful the answer would invariably be: "I graduated from Heald's." Stenographers that complete their terms here are, like the bookkeepers, always in demand and the system of shorthand as taught by the able corps of teachers cannot be excelled. To these branches of the school is added an engineering department in which engineering of all kinds is practically taught, so no better foundation can a young man have than a scholarship in this college. And the parent who neglects to thus equip his son to battle with the cares of this life is doing a great and unpardonable injustice to him. The college in San Francisco occupies one of the best lighted buildings and the class rooms are superior to any business college in the world.

DR. BETHUNE'S FAMOUS REMEDIES.

The remedies of Dr. J. G. Bethune, one of the most prominent Graduate Veterinarians in the country, are in much demand in the prominent stables, as many owners of horses prefer giving remedies that are manufactured by a Veterinarian than by others, as they have the experience of a college graduate added to the work of a chemist, and in consequence the remedies manufactured reach the disease more thoroughly. Dr. Bethune puts up a number of remedies which he guarantees to cure the diseases for which they are prescribed. His Hoof Nourisher induces moisture, does not contain grease to fill up the pores in the feet and in consequence cures all diseases to which the feet suffer. His Reducell, the Absorbent Blister, removes all reasons for firing and at the same time cures the trouble while the horse works without loss of time. His Combination Horse and Colt Renovator goes to the seat of all internal trouble, clearing up the stomach, and ridding the animal of Worms, Indigestion, Kidney Trouble, Bladder Trouble, and all kindred diseases. His Friend of the Horse is a Leg and Body wash that is in a class by itself. His Heave Cure is not a dope to allay the Heaves until the animal can be swapped off but a cure or your money refunded.

A letter that speaks volumes for Dr. Bethune's Hoof Nourisher follows:

Genoa, Ill., Nov. 24th, 1913.

Dr. J. G. Bethune, Punxsutawney, Pa.
Dear Doctor:—I have just received the 5-gal. can of Hoof Nourisher, and you will know for the amount of orders that I have sent you that I am well satisfied with your remedy. Wishing you success,
Yours truly, DR. J. H. DANFORTH.

California's Additions to the 2:30 List

Following is a list of the trotters and pacers (and their sires) that have made standard records or have lowered their previous marks during the year 1913. These are sired by stallions that are either California bred or are recognized as such. Some of these are Eastern records, but the majority were made on the Pacific Coast:

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Lulu Onward, 5.....2:20 1/2	Dan Logan, p. 2:07 1/2
Lulu Advertiser.....2:20 1/2	By Charles Derby 2:20—1 p.
Aerolite G. (Aerolite), p. 2:06 3/4	Ethel Logan, p. 2.....2:24 1/4
By Searchlight A., p. 2:08 1/4—4 p.	John Malcolm, p. 2.....2:11 1/4
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Alfred G. 2:19 3/4	Daghestan 2:23 1/4
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By Direct 2:18 1/4—2	Darkway, p. 2:13 1/2
Albaloma, 4.....2:11 1/4 to 2:09	By Steynway 2:25 3/4
Anteros 6:02	Billy Darkway, p. 6.....2:21 1/4
By Electioneer 125—35, 27 p.	Del Coronado 2:09 1/4
Frank Ross, p. 9.....2:24 1/4	By McKinney 2:11 1/4—5, 4 p.
Judge Dickson, p. 8.....2:19 1/4 to 2:17 1/4	Mary B., 6.....2:16 3/4
Polly Prim, p. 2:21 1/4 to 2:17 1/4	Rags, 3.....2:12 1/2
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Alice Arion, 9.....2:21 1/4	Little Bernice, p. 3.....2:09
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Dr. Thorne, 8.....2:16 1/4 to 2:08 1/4	Dictatus, p. 2:17
Arthur Wilkes 2:28 1/2	By Red Wilkes 1749—2, 10 p.
By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4—4, 7 p.	Dickens B., p. 2.....2:15
Maymack, 8.....2:08 1/2	Diablo, p. 2:09 1/4
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By Matadon 9392—12, 6 p.	Lolo, p. 2.....2:12 1/4
Dick W., p. 2.....2:08 1/4	Senator H., p. 8.....2:10 1/4
Athasham 2:09 1/4	Halo, p. 2.....2:18 1/4
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May Davis.....2:20 1/2	Del Norte, p. 2:08
Baroneter Todd 47656	By Altamont 2:26 1/4—5, 17 p.
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WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT

THE MAMBRINO PATCHEN OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

What This Thoroughbred and His Half Brothers Have Done For the Trotting Turf.

[By William G. Layng.]

While the list of performers that obtained records of 2:30 or better who traced to Williamson's Belmont would prove very interesting and go farther to establish the claim so often made that he was the "Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast," our limited space forbids us giving only the list of 2:10 performers that trace to him. It can be seen that many champions commencing with the queen of trotters, Lou Dillon 1:58½, are included and their presence there signifies how great an influence the blood of this remarkable racehorse and sire had in building up the light harness horse family of the Pacific Coast.

The claim has been repeatedly made by the most observant horsemen in California that there never was a thoroughbred stallion foaled during the past seventy years that had fewer opportunities and had achieved greater results than Williamson's Belmont. This bay stallion was never mated to to but few trotting bred or half trotting bred mares, and as there was just as great a scarcity of thoroughbred mares it is almost beyond comprehension to notice what a potent influence his blood had. No better proof of its value as a foundation strain is necessary than a close study of the 2:30 list, or even a glance at the 2:10 list which appears herewith. The majority of his performers have records in 2:24 or better. This in itself shows that in the days of the high wheeled sulky they must have had a frictionless way of going.

American Boy Jr. (also by the sire of Belmont) came to California but lived only a few years and sired very few; nevertheless they have proven to be progenitors and producers of speedy trotters. American Boy's other son, Long's American Boy, will serve to keep his memory green through his one granddaughter Mamie.

When Mr. Williamson brought Belmont to California, in the same long wagon train were hitched Liz Givens, by Imp. Langford, and Maria Downing, by American Eclipse. Liz Givens, was by Imported Langford, and Maria Downing, was by American Eclipse. Liz Givens, foaled in 1844, was out of Charlotte Pace, by Sir Archy; second dam by Imp. Restless; third dam Grace Celer, by Celer, etc. She was bred to Belmont and produced Bonnie Belle, Langford, Gladiator, Pele and Error. All were noted race-winners in their day and carried heavy weights over the rough tracks then in use. Every one of these named, with the exception of Error, have descendants in the 2:30 list.

Maria Downing was foaled in 1839. She was out of Brownlocks, by Tiger; second dam by Imp. Speculator; third dam by Imp. Dare Devil. Maria Downing was a prolific matron for she had sixteen foals; her first colt by Belmont was Owen Dale and her last was Don Victor.

But it is not the province of this article to tell of Belmont's career as a sire of runners, but to describe with the meagre fund of information at hand how this horse earned the title of the "Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific." When he was brought to California there were very few thoroughbreds in advance of him. The mares that survived the perilous trip across the plains were all ridden or led. Some were hitched to lighter vehicles, but they had to have the qualities, the pioneers, guides and teamsters required, viz: Good constitutions, perfect limbs and feet, be strong coupled and perfect and speedy. These were the horses of pioneer days, and when we come to look at the long list of famous ones that trace to them it is no wonder the claim is so often made that the California horses were the best ever seen in any new country. From Shasta to Los Angeles these animals were led or ridden after their long journey, and for endurance and speed could tire the mustangs. Very few of them were blessed with pedigrees and many of these emigrant mares were bred to Williamson's Belmont.

Belmont was a very pretty bay without white, fifteen hands two and a half inches high barefooted. He was foaled in the spring of 1847, bred by Garret Williamson at Springdale, Hamilton county, Ohio. He was sired by American Boy, first dam imported Prunella, bred by His Majesty William IV, by Comus; second dam by Partizan (son of Walton); third dam Pawn (sister to Penelope, dam of Whalebone, Whiskey, Wire, Webb, Woful, Wildfire, Wamba, etc.), by Trumpeter; fourth dam Prunella, by Highflyer—Promise, by Snap—Julia, by Blank, Spectator's dam by Partner; Bonny Lass by Bay Bolton; Darley's Arabian; Byerly Turk; Taffolet's Barb; Place's White Turk; natural Barb mare.

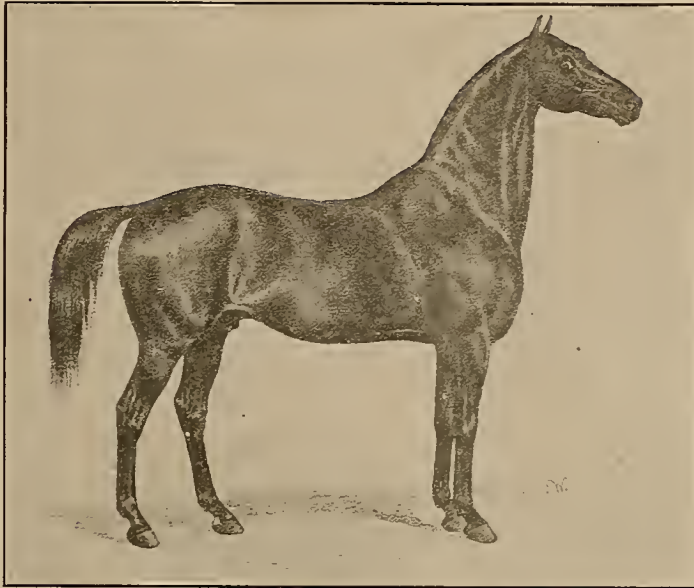
American Boy was by Van Mater's Seagull, first dam (sister to the great race horse Wilkinson Boxer and dam of Count Piper, Lady Duroc and others), by Imported Expedition; second dam by Imported Royalist; third dam by Imported Magnetic Needle; fourth dam by Bajazette (grandson of Godolphin Arabian); fifth dam Selima by Selim; sixth dam Molly Pacolet

by Pacolet by Blank by Godolphin Arabian; seventh dam Whiteneck by Crab out of a mare by Godolphin Arabian.

Comus was by Sorcerer out of Houton Lass by Sir Peter (best son of Highflyer); second dam Alexina by King Fergus; third dam Lardilla by Young Marske, etc.

Seagull was by imported Expedition, first dam by Imported Sourkrout by Highflyer; second dam Matchless, by Imported Slender by Herod; third dam Fair America, by Lloyd's Traveler; fourth dam Slamerkin, by Imported Wildair; fifth dam the Imported Cub mare, by Cub. Expedition was by Pegasus (son of Eclipse), first dam Active, by Woodpecker (son of Herod); second dam Laura, by Whistle Jacket; third dam Pretty Polly, by Sterling. This is one of the best pedigrees in the books; in fact there were but few horses that were so full of the blood of Herod and Eclipse as Belmont.

Highflyer was the best race horse of his day, and never was beaten nor paid a forfeit. King Herod was considered the equal of any horse that ever lived. He is said to have sired more celebrated horses and broodmares than any other stallion of ancient or modern times. In nineteen years he sired 497 winners of \$1,007,525.



THE THOROUGHbred, WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT.

"Belmont was never regularly trained; in fact he was not bridle wise when he started across the plains in the spring of 1853 when six years old. He was kept two years on Stony Creek in Colusa county and taken to San Jose in 1859, and stayed there until the spring of 1860, when he was moved to the rancho between Oakland and San Pablo, where he died on the 4th of July, 1865. Belmont was one of the hand-somest horses that ever lived. His head, neck, eye and ear were faultless, shoulders were magnificent and well covered with muscle; extraordinary fine middle piece and quarters and back scarcely to be excelled. He was a horse of remarkable action and had the best natural trotting gait of any horse I ever saw, but in his day it was hard to make people believe that a blood horse could get trotters.

"For the chance he had he was a very successful horse in the stud, having got such horses as Owen Dale, Miami and Reveille from Maria Downing and Bonnie Belle, Langford and Pele from Liz Givens—the only two thoroughbred mares he had an opportunity to get race horses from. But besides these he got Dashaway, Ida May, Musidora, Charlotte Cushman, Ben Lippincott and other good horses that were out of mares of very doubtful breeding, and some of them were good race horses in any kind of a crowd. He had more uniformly fine colts than any other horse except, perhaps, it was his sire, American Boy, who had more fine bay carriage and road horses than any other horse in the country, and had horses been trained to trot in those days as they are now, he would have become celebrated as the sire of trotters. As an illustration of the impress the sire of Belmont made on his colts, he lived to die of old age, and was said to have never got a sorrel colt. Whether this is true or not I don't know, but I do know for the last ten years of his life, a good deal of which time my father owned him, I never knew of a sorrel colt, and had there been one it would doubtless have been reported as a matter of curiosity," wrote Wm. M. Williamson in 1892.

The other pioneers—Jack Hawkins, Gen. McClellan, St. Clair, and General Taylor had the same opportunities and their names will be perpetuated for all time, but none of them will appear in the pedigrees of so many extremely fast and game performers as Belmont.

The first thoroughbred to enter the 2:30 list and get a standard number was Venture, a son of Belmont, who, at thirteen years of age, at San Francisco, November 2, 1877, earned a record of 2:27½. He was inbred to Belmont's sire, for his dam was Miss Mostyn, by American Boy Jr., a son of American Boy, sire of Belmont. Venture first came into promi-

nence as a sire of the dam of the first fast pacer to the credit of any son of Electioneer and that was Edw. C. 2:15, by Elector. Venture's daughter, Stemwinder 2:30½, is known throughout the world as the dam of Electrina 2:20, and the king of trotters, Directum 2:05¼. Directum has a double cross of the blood of Belmont, for his third dam was by Langford, out of a quarter mare called Quen Sabe, and Langford was by Belmont.

Venus 2:30½, a daughter of Venture, is the dam of Adonis 2:11½, Cupid 2:18 (sire of Kid Cupid 2:08¾ and 7 others in 2:30), Lea 2:18¼ (dam of 3), Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, Custer 2:05½ and others in 2:10, Juno, dam of Mercury 2:21 (sire of Kruger 2:04, Twinkle 2:05¼, and 7 others in 2:30, and 6 dams of 8 standard performers), and Idah 2:30, and if he had never sired any other mare than the game little mare Venus 2:30½ Venture 2:27½ would be considered a remarkable sire. He was sold to a Mr. Campbell in Honolulu, and true to his reputation as a nervous horse, being almost unmanageable, he kicked the vehicle he was attached to into splinters and never had the weight of harness on him again. He left a family of horses that are noted for nervous energy, soundness, gameness and good looks.

Venture sired the grandam of the trotter Del Coronado 2:09½, one of the gamest of the McKinney tribe, and this horse has sired a number of good ones, including Teddy Bear 2:05, Cora 2:08¼, Little Berenice 2:09, 2:12½ and others in 2:30. Venture also sired the grandam of Zulu Belle 2:06¼, pacing, 2:10¼ trotting—one of the gamest double gaited mares ever foaled. Yet this horse Venture does not appear as the sire of a 2:30 performer; in this respect he is very much like that other famous broodmare sire, Mohawk Chief. One of Veneure's daughters produced a trotter called Richelieu 2:29¾, and several others have produced good ones.

This horse, American Boy Jr., that sired Miss Mostyn, the dam of Venture, was bred similar to Long's American Boy, both being by the same sire. The former, according to the American Stud Book, was out of a mare by Shakespeare, second dam by Cincinnatus. The latter was out of Matchless by Cincinnatus out of a mare by Shakespeare. Long's American Boy sired Kit, the dam of Mamie, dam of Catherine Leyburn 2:14, Helen Leyburn 2:14, Rose Leyburn 2:15¼, Scourine 2:18¼ and two others in 2:30; one of these, Critrium 2:29¾, is the dam of ten with standard records. Catherine Leyburn 2:14 had but one, Annie Leyburn 2:10½, her only foal; Rose Leyburn 2:15¼, had ten in the 2:30 list. Helen Leyburn 2:14 had one, Fred Leyburn (European record) 2:13½; Alice Leyburn 2:29¼, dam of Queen Leyburn (dam of King Arion 2:17¾ and Vileen 2:21¼); Scourine 2:18½ had four in the 2:30 list and two dams of 2. This Leyburn family which traces to that mare Mamie, of which John Madden of Hamburg Place, Kentucky, writes:

"She stands at the head of a female family of light harness horses in which the percentage of performers and speed producers is higher than can be found in any other in the American Trotting Register, and it would no doubt have been even higher than it is if a number of her descendants had not been sold and exported to Europe, where her grandson Wilburn M. reduced his record to 2:13½ and is now one of the leading sires of trotters there. In 1910 and 1912 he was represented on the American tracks by Willy 2:45. He has won on race tracks and in the National Horse Show in New York. Mamie had but six foals, all fillies. All of them made records of 2:30 or better. Five of them are speed producers and of this number Catharine Leyburn had but one foal, while the sixth had a daughter that is a speed producer. Ten of Rose Leyburn's foals have records, and nine of Critrium's foals have records, while her son Alva Leyburn 2:24½ and her granddaughter Elsie Leyburn are respectively the sire and dam of the celebrated Jack Leyburn 2:04¼."

When we consider what the California bred horse Venture 2:27½ contributed to the list of champions and his dam being by American Boy Jr., we feel more inclined than ever to believe that there must have been something extraordinary about this stallion, American Boy, to thus stamp his individuality on his progeny; not alone on his two sons, Long's American Boy and American Boy Jr., but also on Belmont, the subject of this sketch.

Venture's by Venture 2:27½, was the dam of Loch-invar 2:21; Ventura Belle by Venture was the dam of Richelieu 2:29¾. Venus 2:31½, however, was undoubtedly by Venture, although certain claims have been made she was by Capt. Webster, a coarse looking, heavy headed son of Williamson's Belmont whose dam undoubtedly was some cold-blooded trotting mare. The late Ira Pierce, proprietor of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, drove Capt. Webster in a buggy in San Francisco for over a year. He knew Venture's characteristics and always claimed that Venus was by the latter and not by the former. Dennis Gannon, who recently died in Oakland, made the same claim; so did Wm. Lyle, who owned her at one time and sold her to Dan McCarty as being by Venture, and the latter sold her to G. Valensin as being by Venture. This last owner knew more of the Captain Webster's get and as the latter had sired several fast ones and also had a record of 2:30½ he thought that it would be better to put Venus down as by Capt. Webster. Wallace Menden-

hall, who was on the farm at the time, objected to this, but the stubborn little Italian would have his way. According to the records when Venus trotted in Sacramento she was entered as by Venture.

In conformation, disposition and action Venus was a Venture, and we cannot believe that if "like produces like, or the likeness of some ancestor," Venus, or any of her descendants resembled in any one particular the bay stallion Capt. Webster, but were the counterparts of the high strung, thoroughbred-looking, nervous trotting stallion Venture, that up to the last in his far-away home in Honolulu was deemed unmanageable. Even the progeny he left are still remembered as being the hardest to handle of any ever foaled there.

Venus was a small chestnut mare with the head, eyes and neck of a thoroughbred. Like Venture, her hind legs were almost straight, a characteristic noted in all his get. I saw her after she was left on the Valensin farm by the executors of the estate of G. Valensin; she was old and barren and a man named "Yank" Sessions was given permission to take her away by the new owner and to do what he liked with her. Poor Venus was killed and fed to the hogs that were kept on a piece of land leased from Messrs. Henry and Ira Pierce near Pleasanton, by this old man Sessions. What a strange thing it was that Sidney Dillon out of this mare should be the property of these Pierce Brothers, siring for them the famous trotting queen Lou Dillon 1:58½ and a long row of other famous campaigners. If any one should say that Sidney Dillon was not nervous, although very tractable, or that Lou Dillon was not as nervous as any trotter ever foaled, it would be easy to prove the opposite by referring to Frank S. Turner, who had charge of them, or to Millard F. Sanders, who gave Lou Dillon the splendid record she holds.

Another of Venture's daughters, Steward 2:30½, will serve to keep his memory green through her great trotting son Directum (4), 2:05¼, although she is the dam of Reina Directum 2:12½, Electrina 2:20, Directina 2:14½, and the dams of Dr. Lecco 2:11½, Audrian 2:14½. Directum was crowned the king of trotting stallions in 1893 when he lowered the record of 2:10 made by Alix the preceding year. Five times did he set the mark until it reached 2:05¼; there it remained unbeatable for seven years until his son Directum Spier lowered it one-half second to 2:04¼. Directum sired 50 in the 2:30 list, 9 sires of 48, 8 dams of 11 in 2:30. His sons are siring early and extreme speed and it will not be long before they will be outranking this king of trotting stallions in this respect, just as Electioneer, Nutwood, Director, The Moor and other famous sires have distanced their sires in begetting faster and better horses.

Grace Lake 2:19¼ is out of a daughter of Ventress whose dam was Lady Venture, full sister to Venture 2:27¼.

Queen C. 2:28½, grandam of Frank Irvington 2:23½ is by Venture 2:27¼.

Young Venture by Venture sired Mountain Hare (dam of Jessie McKinney 2:24½).

Ava J. 2:25 is out of Ventura by a son of Venture's that Capt. Benj. Harris bred called Adventure.

Silverthreads, by The Moor, was out of Grey Dale (dam of Longworth 2:19, sire of Alfred D. 2:12¼ and El Moro 2:13½). Greydale is also the dam of Daisy C., one of Palo Alto best matrons, the dam of Del Paso 2:24½ and King Piedmont 2:30. One of Daisy C.'s foals is also the dam of Millard 2:23. Grey Dale is the grandam of Al Bock 2:08 and Gusta Kline 2:22½. Silverthreads sired the dams of Oakland Baron 2:09¼, Lucy R. 2:18½, Larchmont Belle 2:23½, Semi-Tropic (4), 2:24, Baron Oaks (sire of Oakley D. 2:09¼ and 7 others), Thor (sire of 8 including The Shah 2:10½), Countess Mackey (dam of Oakland Audubon 2:16½). Silverthreads also sired the dams of Marlin Jr. 2:13, Hattie F. 2:18, and the third dam of Leonardo 2:08¼. One of Silverthreads' daughters, Phaccola, is the dam of Steinola, dam of Lena Holly 2:17¼ and Leta May 2:23½. Grey Dale was by American Boy Jr., and imparted her roan color to many of her produce.

Lady Mack by American Boy Jr. is the grandam of Ned Thorne 2:11½.

Lady Washington by American Boy Jr. is the dam of Ewing 2:21¼, Kate Ewing 2:21¼ and Dennis Ryan 2:29, sire of Denuis 2:26½.

A. B. Spreckels' good game trotting mare Hulda 2:08½, one of the best campaigners of her day, had a daughter of Williamson's Belmont for a grandam. Gracie S. 2:22, by Speculation, was also out of this famous broodmare and Gracie is the dam of that splendid racemare Dione 2:07¼, which the late Tommy Keating created such a furore with on the California and Eastern circuits. Dione, in turn, produced Bernice R. 2:07¼, that proved almost invincible on the California circuit in 1912, and was taken East this spring, her owners having seen enough to convince them that it would take a 2:03 trotter to beat her. Unfortunately, she contracted that disease which affected so many good trotters and pacers and could not race. She was then purchased by C. K. G. Billings for a good round sum and will be bred to The Harvester 2:01 along with the queen of trotters, Lou Dillon 1:58, who also carries an infusion of Williamson's Belmont blood in her veins. Dione has another representative in California owned by S. H. Cowell; it is the Cupid colt Panama that has trotted repeatedly better than 2:10 and he traces twice to Williamson's Belmont. Gracie S. is also the dam of Gus Spreckels 2:30 and the pacer Baldy 2:16½.

Emma S., out of Gracie S., is the dam of Psyche 2:16½.

Lustre 2:22¼ had Centennial Belle, a good race-

mare by Belmont for a grandam, so did Sidnut 2:25¼, and the dam of that good trotter Janice 2:08¼. Judith D., dam of Harold Welcome 2:11¼, was also a granddaughter of this famous Centennial Belle. Hybla by Director was another. She was the dam of Ilo Ilo 2:13, Billy Welcome 2:28¼, Billy Bounce 2:26½, The Fleet 2:22 and Jib (p.) 2:15. Eric (p.) 2:17 was out of Bonnie B. by Chieftain, and her grandam was this mare Centennial Belle. Bonnie B. also produced the dams of Dan Burns 2:15 and Norwella 2:22¼. Fallacy 2:17½ was out of Beauty, a daughter of Centennial Belle's, and the great pacer Clipper 2:06 was out of Celerity by Ulster Chief, and her dam was also this mare Centennial Belle. This family belonged to H. W. Meek of San Lorenzo.

Bismark 2:29¼, was out of Lady Weeks (by Williamson's Belmont), and he sired Hazel H. (p) 2:12¼ and Chancellor 2:16, and the dam of Lottie Parks 2:16½.

Clytie II, dam of Neernut 2:12½ (sire of 16 in 2:30 list) and Naniwa 2:25½, was a granddaughter of Williamson's Belmont.

Rebel Daughter, by Williamson's Belmont, is the grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼, one of Nutwood's greatest speed producing daughters, she being the dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, Guy Wilkes' greatest speed-producing son. Rebel Daughter was also the great grandam of High Fly 2:04¼.

Nubia 2:29½ was out of Emma Anderson, whose grandam was by Williamson's Belmont.

Lady Bell by Williamson's Belmont, when bred to the thoroughbred Woodburn, was purchased by Senator Stanford, and her daughter Emma Robson, is the dam of Attractive 2:19¼, Rowena 2:19¼, Emaline 2:27½ and Emma R. 2:28½. Emaline is the dam of Miss Mcnabells 2:28; Rowena 2:19¼ is the dam of Nutmoor 2:06¼ and Rowellan 2:09½. Emma Worthy 2:27, Etta Worthy 2:20¼, Burt Axworthy 2:16 and Sybel Axworthy 2:29¼ all have this mare Lady Bell for a grandam.

In this connection there is another instance of inbreeding: Azmoor 2:20½ (sire of Moortrix 2:07¼ and Betonica 2:09½, and 13 others in 2:30) had for his second dam a mare by Langford (son of Belmont). Azmoor when bred to Rowena 2:19¼, produced the above-named two in the 2:10 list. Azmoor appears as the sire of the dam of another great performer that has Belmont blood in his veins, Nutmoor 2:06¼; while one of the greatest favorites on the racetrack, Happy Deutist 2:05½ is also out of a mare by Azmoor 2:20½.

Belle Echo 2:20, pronounced the greatest and best Echo mare ever foaled, was out of the Titus mare by Williamson's Belmont.

Amlet, dam of one of the finest of all trotting sires exported to Australasia, Wildwood (sire of Ribbonwood 2:09¼) was another exemplar of the benefits of the inbreeding of Belmont blood, for her dam Alameda was by Langford (son of Belmont); second dam Lady Bell, grandam of Emaline 2:27½, Rowena 2:19¼, etc.), by Williamson's Belmont. Lady Bell was out of Puss, the latter being bred to American Boy Jr., a half brother to Belmont, produced the good racemare Fanny Branham, grandam of James Madison 2:17¼, sire of Brilliant Girl 2:08¼, Tuna 2:08½ and Emily W. 2:10, and sixteen others in 2:30, one sire of one and the dam of Medium Belle 2:18½.

There is a famous sire called Bob Mason 2:27¼ out of Belle Mason (dam of Emin Bey 2:23½ and Glendine 2:20) by Williamson's Belmont. Bob Mason sired Waldo J. 2:09, Virginia 2:09½, Fred Mason 2:10, and 5 others in 2:30; five of his daughters are the dams of nine, including Emma C. 2:22¼, Honey Healey 2:29¼ (trial 2:08), Fiesta Belle 2:14½, Wicke Wicke 2:20¼, Fiesta Queen 2:22½, etc.

Old Lady by David Hill Jr. (the grandam of Arthur Wilkes 2:28½, one of Guy Wilkes' best sons) was out of a mare by Williamson's Belmont. Arthur Wilkes sired Maymack 2:08½, the greatest money-winner in California and winner of more races than any other mare in America this season. Arthur Wilkes sired eleven in 2:30, including Welcome 2:10½ (sire of Welcome Boy 2:10, and 10 others), Wayland W. (sire of Bolivar 2:00¼, Nelly R. 2:10 and 4 others in the standard list). Old Lady's daughter Eve is the dam of Eva, one of the best of Mr. Corbitt's brood-matrons, she being the dam of Ravenscroft 2:19½, Sabina 2:15½, Sable Rock (sire of 3 in 2:30), and the dams of Bonnie Bairn 2:29½, Hollywood Bessie 2:26½ and Narcissa D. 2:27¼.

The Guy Wilkes stallion Regal Wilkes 2:15½ (one of whose daughters produced Pickles 2:03¼) is out of Margaret 2:28, whose dam was May Sprone that also produced Sultan Jr., sire of Lindale. May Sprone was out of a Williamson's Belmont mare. Sultan Jr. was bred to Flora Pierson, a granddaughter of Langford (son of Williamson's Belmont) and the resultant foal Lindale is the dam of that splendid speed progenitor Lynwood W. (2) 2:20½, who is noted as the sire of that famous trotting queen Sonoma Girl 2:04¼, Charley Belden 2:08½ and nine others in the list; two of his daughters are also the dams of 2:30 performers.

El Milagro 2:09¼, Margaret Worth 2:15 and Constance 2:24½, were out of Adeline Patti, whose sire, Effingham, was out of Gil by Williamson's Belmont.

Nimrod 2:19¼, one of our old-time pacers, was out of a mare by Williamson's Belmont.

The first 2:20 performer to the credit of Nutwood 2:18½ was the late Frank H. Burke's Maggie E. 2:19¼ (dam of Almonada 2:18½), and her great grandam was Ida May by Williamson's Belmont. From the latter descended a number of good trotters. Ellen 2:29½, one of the best of the coterie of famous Palo Alto broodmares. Inbreeding did no harm in

this case for she produced seven trotters, viz: Helena 2:11¼, Ellenwood 2:14½, Mendell 2:21, Ellen 2:28½, Elleneer 2:28½, Ella 2:29, and Eugeneer 2:28½. Her daughters are the dams of Baron May 2:07¼, Orlan 2:11½, Orlena 2:11¼, Wild Nutting (p) 2:11¼, Orlan 2:19¼, Dobbelt 2:19¼, Montruro 2:22½, Electric McKerron 2:25½, Rosita 2:27¼ and Chasna 2:29¼. Three of her sons, Coronado, Ellison and Eugeneer 2:28½ sired 14 trotters.

Little Thorne 2:07¼, the good pacer Jas. Thompson handled for Mr. Shippee, had for his third dam a mare by Williamson's Belmont.

Matignon 2:17½ was out of Queen by Abby, and her grandam was Zephyr by Williamson's Belmont.

Fancy, the dam of Gus Wilkes 2:22, was out of Sophia by Williamson's Belmont, and this mare Sophia was also the dam of March Fourth, dam of Thornwood 2:19¼, Kilrain 2:22½ and Paladin 2:29½; one of her daughters is the dam of Major Lambert 2:19¼ and another produced Welcome Mac 2:07¼.

Lilly Vernon (dam of Belmont Boy p. 2:15) was out of Fanny Belmont by Williamson's Belmont.

The first mare in California to run a mile in 1:45 was Victress. She was by Williamson's Belmont and belonged to Mr. Schallenberger, of San Jose, and was bred to George M. Patchen Jr. She produced Muldoon (sire of Economy 2:30, dam of Capt. Derby 2:06½, Economizer 2:17½, Extravagant 2:28½, and dam of C. W. S. 2:26¼) and Vixen, dam of Version 2:14¼, Lohengrin 2:27¼, Bonnie E. 2:29¼, and dam of Golden Gate 2:13¼. Victress, when bred to the thoroughbred Woodburn, by Lexington, produced Monarch 2:28¼. Woodbine, a sister to Monarch, is the dam of Miss Albert 2:25½.

Ella Boggs (dam of Hedgethorpe 2:23, Tilton Thorne 2:24¼) had the racemare Ariadne by Williamson's Belmont for a grandam.

Myrtledale (dam of McMyrtle, sire of John Gwynn 2:11½ belonging to Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick) was out of Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15; second dam by Williamson's Belmont).

Menlo 2:21½, the sire who appears in the pedigree of Nearest McKinney 2:14¼, Claudius 2:13½, etc., had for his grandam Miani, one of the best of Williamson's Belmont's racing daughters.

The brothers, Lottery Ticket 2:19½ and Pilot Prince 2:22½, have the blood of Williamson's Belmont in their veins, for their third dam, Lady Emma 2:28½, the "Queen of the Cliff House road," was out of a mare by Langford.

Oriole, dam of Oriole 2:20, was out of Queen of Hearts by Gladiator, a brother to Langford.

Belle D. by Williamson's Belmont is the dam of Bessie Bell 2:29½.

Flower Girl (dam of Kaffir 2:29½) had for a third dam a daughter of Williamson's Belmont.

Ben Lippincott, full brother to Lady Bell, is by Williamson's Belmont and is the sire of the dam of Bay Rose 2:20½ (sire of the dam of Ruth Dillon 4, 2:06½, etc.), Majester 2:24 and Pasha sire of Moro 2:25½, and the dam of Toggles 2:08½.

The fourth dam of Fredericksburg 2:12 was Lady Bell, sister to Ben Lippincott, by Williamson's Belmont.

Jennie Shepherd, by Williamson's Belmont, is the dam of Nellie Patchen 2:27¼ and Flora Shepherd 2:30, thus another great broodmare is traced to the bay trotting thoroughbred.

Lady Scully, the grandam of Vanderlynn 2:21, was also by Williamson's Belmont.

Boxwood (sire of Minnie B. 2:15½, etc.) was out of Belle Patterson by Williamson's Belmont.

Lady Shafer by Williamson's Belmont was the third dam of Abanteo 2:17½ (dam of Leigh Crawford 2:24¼).

Nettie Nutwood (the grandam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¼) traced to Williamson's Belmont.

Col. Harry I. Thornton's good mare Silver Eye, was by Henry Williamson, a full brother to Owen Dale and Don Victor, and she was the dam of Ramon 2:17½ and Fram 2:17¼, sire of Deacon B. 2:24¼.

There are several more instances of inbreeding in this Belmont family; that good game pacing stallion Monroe S. 2:20½ (sire of Friday 2:11½ and the dam of Dick Verne p. 2:24¼). He was out of a mare by Bell Alta (son of Belmont); his second dam was by Langford (son of Belmont) and his third dam was by Williamson's Belmont. No one ever saw a finer looking or a gamer campaigner.

Don Victor was a full brother to Owen Dale, and Senator Leland Stanford, who was an ardent believer in the efficacy of the blood of Williamson's Belmont, and especially when it was from a mare like Maria Downing by American Eclipse, bought this horse. The success which attended his efforts in introducing this blood on the far-famed Palo Alto farm always afforded him great pleasure, for it blended well with the blood of Electioneer.

Cora by Don Victor was the dam of Don Marvin 2:22½, sire of 6 trotters, 2 sires of 4, and the dam of Diamond Mac 2:15¼.

Liua K., another daughter, is the dam of Coquette 2:29½, Ivy E. 2:29½, Electryone 2:25½ and Election 2:26½.

Maria, another Don Victor mare, produced Legal Test 2:29½, sire of 3 trotters and 2 dams of 2 trotters.

Minx, a handsome daughter of Don Victor's, is the dam of Minet 2:27 and Monterey 2:25, and the dam of Cationian 2:18¼.

Another daughter called Victoria is the dam of Ivo 2:26½.

Patti by Don Victor is the dam of Governor Roosevelt 2:16½ and Mary Nelson 2:25¼.

Bell Alta by Belmont was bred by W. Mendenhall near Livermore; he always claimed she was out of a

mare by Illinois Medoc. Bell Alta had, like the balance of Belmont's sons, very limited opportunities to be bred to good mares. Wm. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, saw his mare Henrietta (trial 2:21) and said he must own her for she was the proper type of a broodmare and suited him. His opinion was correct for after he bought her she produced for him Le Grande 2:28½ and Oak Grove Belle, the dam of Belle Grand 2:21½, Beaumont 2:23½, and Pleasanton Boy 2:27½, and the dams of Lillian S. 2:14½ and Sable Le Grand 2:17½. Oak Grove Belle had one daughter called Theo; she is the dam of Sable Maid, dam of Foreign Demand 2:24½ and Sable Lake 2:24½.

Ruth Ann by Bell Alta is the dam of Daisy Nutwood, dam of Consuela S. 2:07½ and Daisy Direct 2:19. Ruth Ann had another daughter, Luella, that was the dam of Prince Nutwood 2:12½ and Myrtle 2:13½.

Inez, dam of Elect, sire of Elect Moor 2:27 and Re-Elect, a sire, was by Nordale (he by Norfolk out of Blue Dale by Owen Dale) dam Lizzie by Williamson's Belmont.

Owen Dale sired the dams of Brushy John 2:27, Freestone 2:29½, Fordstan, sire of Melvar 2:22, Lady Ellen 2:29½ and Susie 2:29½, mentioned above. One of his daughters, Mary, is the dam of Salinas Belle, dam of Dictatress 2:08½ and Ivoneer 2:27.

Owen Dale is the sire of the dam of Miss Brown (dam of Oaknut 2:24½, Dan Brown 2:24½ and Major Brown 2:24½).

Mary, the dam of Ida May, was bred to Owen Dale, and produced another good broodmare, Susie 2:26½, the dam of Suisun 2:18½, Surprise 2:16½, Susette 2:23½ and Pitti Sing 2:26½, and the dams of Athway 2:18½, Eskimo 2:18½, Lord Stanley 2:28½, Bernada 2:10½ and Joe Axworthy 2:27½.

The Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22½, sire of Homestake 2:14½, Our Dick 2:22½, etc.) it was claimed was by Owen Dale. She was also the granddam of the dam of John A. McKerron 2:04½ and 6 others in 2:30.

Derby Lass 2:13½ is out of Heyday by Copperhead, a son of Owen Dale.

Mr. Williamson used to say: "Langford was the cleanest and purest-gaited trotting horse I ever saw; he could run away trotting." Katy Did, by Fireman, son of Langford, was the dam of Inez 2:30, dam of Vesolia 2:29½; and Belle Spencer 2:25½, was out of a mare said to be by Langford. Lallah Wilkes 2:26, is out of a granddaughter of Langford's.

Flora Langford that had a trial record of 2:24 pacing was also by Langford and was bought by Mr. Corbitt. She had produced Joe Arthurton 2:20½ by Arthurton for him and then he bred her to Guy Wilkes, producing the good mare Lillian Wilkes 2:17½, one of the greatest of the tribe that first saw the light of day on the famous San Mateo Stock Farm. Lillian Wilkes was the dam of Guy Thistle 2:18½, Lilly Stranger 2:15½, Guy Axworthy 2:08½ (sire of Muda Guy 2:09, Axworth 2:10 and eight others in 2:30), the dam of Worthy Cord 2:16½, Frank Perry 2:15 and Lil Cord 2:17½.

Aldeana 2:25 had for a granddam a mare by Langford. She was Mamie C., dam of Azmoor 2:30½, etc.

Miss Derby 2:23½ is out of a mare by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont.

Ituna by Steinway, the dam of Confianza 2:12½, Tuna 2:08½, has for her third dam a mare by Langford.

The granddam of Electeeo 2:29½ was Lady Renfro by Henry Belmont, a son of Williamson's Belmont.

Bessie Wilkes, dam of Trilby Direct 2:08½, had for a granddam Minnie Smith by Starlight, son of Owenale.

Harry Belmont, another son of Williamson's Belmont, is the sire of the dams of Norman 2:28½ and Rustic 2:30, the latter being the sire of Nighttime 2:29½, Amelia 2:22½ and the dams of Emma Abhatt 2:17½ and Secret 2:26½.

Capt. Webster 2:30½ by Williamson's Belmont, was the coarsest looking representative of the family, yet he sired Freestone 2:29 and Frank p. 2:20, and one of his daughters produced Crescent 2:23½, another granddaughter produced W. Wood 2:07.

May (dam of Bay Run 2:25), was out of a mare by Capt. Webster.

Ford's Belmont by Williamson's Belmont was the sire of the dam of Mischief 2:22 and a number of very good trotters that should have obtained records in Monterey county.

The following is a list of 2:10 performers which trace to Williamson's Belmont. It is something which corroborates all that has been claimed by California horsemen as to the value of his blood. Where is there another thoroughbred that has achieved greater success in this line:

Lou Dillon	1:58½	Hemet	2:08½
Bollivar	2:00½	Lotta	2:08½
Copa de Oro (p)	2:00½	Goshier Jim (p)	2:08½
Mona Wilkes (p)	2:03½	Cora (p)	2:08½
Pickles (p)	2:03½	Laureate	2:08½
Sonoma Girl	2:04½	Trilby Direct	2:08½
Joan	2:04½	Capitola (p)	2:08½
Del Rey (p)	2:04½	Chas. Belden	2:08½
High Fly (p)	2:04½	May Mack	2:08½
John A. McKerron	2:04½	Miss Georgia (p)	2:08½
Elphworth	2:05	Giggles	2:08½
Teddy Bear (p)	2:05	Guy Axworthy	2:08½
Directum	2:05½	Kid Cupid	2:08½
Directum Miller	2:05½	Mush	2:08½
Custer (p)	2:05½	Demonio Wilkes (p)	2:08½
Nutmoor (p)	2:05½	Fleeta Dillon (p)	2:08½
Happy Dentist (p)	2:05½	Lou Billings	2:08½
Copper (p)	2:06	Judge Greene	2:09
Helen Siles	2:06½	Muda Guy	2:09
Sterling McKinney	2:06½	Waldo J. (p)	2:09
Zulu Belle (p)	2:06½	San Felipe	2:09½
Twinkling Dan (p)	2:06½	Loupe (p)	2:09½
Mary Dillon (p)	2:06½	Redeem	2:09½
Ruth Dillon	2:06½	Black Dart (p)	2:09½
Dolly Dillon	2:06½	El Millagro	2:09½

Uncle Biff	2:06½	Little Bernice (p)	2:09½
Tidal Wave (p)	2:06½	Leonid (p)	2:09½
Aerolite (p)	2:06½	Betonica (p)	2:09½
Ethel's Bride	2:06½	Alone (p)	2:09½
W. Wood (p)	2:07	Orlean	2:09½
Edwin C. (p)	2:07	Neeratta	2:09½
Dione	2:07½	Del Coronado	2:09½
Bernice R.	2:07½	Gulvalus Directum	2:09½
Welcome Mac	2:07½	Lady Mowry	2:09½
Daron Mary	2:07½	Miss Idaho (p)	2:09½
Jack McKerron	2:07½	Prof. Heald	2:09½
Holly Brand (p)	2:07½	Virginia (p)	2:09½
Bystander (p)	2:07½	Rovellan	2:09½
Little Thorne (p)	2:07½	Directum Regent	2:09½
Guy Gorden (p)	2:07½	Dan McKinney	2:10
Moorrix (p)	2:07½	Welcome Boy (p)	2:10
San Francisco	2:07½	Fred Mason (p)	2:10
Stanley Dillon	2:07½	Don	2:10
Nifty (p)	2:07½	Axworth	2:10
Berta Mac	2:08	Nelly R.	2:10
Kelly Biggs (p)	2:08	Wilna Dillon (p)	2:10
Janice	2:08½	Harry Dillon	2:10
Hulda	2:08½	Alberta Dillon	2:10

The following 2:10 performers trace to American Boy (sire of Belmont) through his sons American Boy Jr. and Long's American Boy:

Jack Leyburn	2:04½	Brilliant Girl	2:08½
Willy	2:05	Leonardo	2:08½
Will Leyburn	2:06	Baron de Shay	2:08½
Margaret Parrish	2:06½	Tuna	2:08½
Lady Gail Hamilton	2:06½	Oakley D.	2:09½
Rhythmic	2:06½	Arythmic Queen	2:09½
Arlo Leyburn	2:07½	Oakland Baron	2:09½
Al Bock	2:08	Emily W.	2:10

In looking over the above list and comparing it with the Year Book there are some that have "said to be" as a prefix to the names of Belmont's sons, Lillian Wilkes 2:17½ being one of these instances. But whether the pedigree as given is erroneous or not can never be proven, but the resemblance between all the daughters of Belmont and Langford and the transmission of those qualities which all breeders are seeking, and the statements of those who remembered the mares make it probable that this pedigree is as claimed.

Belmont was a very sure foal getter and every year his book was filled. For the road his progeny were considered superior to those by any other sire and brought the highest prices. The races between Langford and Owen Dale were topics of conversation among the farmers, miners and merchants, and no sire ever contributed more to laying the foundation of a superior class of horses in California than did the handsome, stylish, level-headed stallion Williamson's Belmont.

PARI-MUTUELS A BENEFIT.

[W. P. McNair.]

Darwin said that man was distinguished from all other animals in that he laughs; he might have added that a civilized man is distinguished from all other men, in that he will bet on a horse race.

We will admit it is wrong, just as it is wrong to bet on a baseball game, a football game, polo, the price of wheat or corn or the many stocks listed on the market, bridge whist or a church raffle, yet, legislate as we may, it can't be stopped. It is inherent from our earliest ancestors and will be with us until the end of time. The spirit of speculation is always abroad in distant evidence no matter what sport may be patronized. The desire to "have an interest" is such that many withdraw their patronage or support simply because there is no opportunity to "turn their money." They are of the class to which the element of uncertainty appeals as being all that makes life worth while and to whom the thrills of delight when once they have bagged their game is worth all the pains of the effort.

The race horse in the eyes of many is a necessary evil. From earliest history down to the present time, men have raced horses in spite of all manners of opposition raised by the fanatics and individuals who seem to hold to the belief that they were created for the sole purpose of directing affairs in keeping with their narrow and warped ideas. They do not seem to realize that when one brings himself to trial before himself his chances for justice is small, the judge nearly always prejudiced, the jury packed and the evidence incomplete.

I am not of the many who believe that betting is essential to the prosperity of turf sports, nor do I hold any brief for those who do not. It has been my observation, however, that the reformations some men are always attempting in the social, religious, political and industrial world are but attempts to change the flavor or quality of the fruit when it is ripening on the tree. Therefore, what I wish to say on the subject of "race track gambling" cannot be criticized as from a prejudiced mind, but rather from the standpoint of opinions as we find them.

To those who have had to do with fairs and race meetings there is a recognition of necessity for catering to every element of society. Because it is inherent for men to want to bet on a horse race, if it can be done with moderation and the professional element be eliminated, surely no harm can come to society or future citizenship if such be given their chance. So much has been said during the past few years about the hookmaker with his inordinate desire to "get something for nothing" and "quicker action for his money"; with his horde of undesirable and their dishonest practices, leading to the drastic legislation which put the running game to the bad and indirectly reflecting upon the harness horse industry, that nothing more need be said here than that the laws against betting in so many of our States is directly chargeable and attributable to the methods of the hookmaker. Whatever may be said in justification of that method of speculation, it is an undeniable and significant fact that wherever it has prevailed it has entailed disaster by arousing

public sentiment which has resulted in legislation antagonistic to race-track betting of all kinds. The man who has never been forced to swallow his own folly has missed a bitter but wholesome tonic and this fact may be attested by every bookmaker as well as his numerous horde of followers.

Bookmaking encouraged too much betting and caused bettors to risk more than they could afford to such an extent that it became a demoralizing influence and a menace to public welfare. As is always the case with such a condition, public sentiment made no fine discrimination as to the methods of betting. It found all betting pernicious, and the comparatively innocuous system of the pari-mutuels, or the scarcely more reprehensible method of auction pools, have had no chance to vindicate their claims to consideration.

The pari-mutuel pool system is an ace that seems to have been dropped in the discard by mistake. The experience in our own country is but a case of history repeating itself, for wherever the bookmaker has had an inning, he has caused laws to be enacted which were his undoing. In France the improved Pari-mutuel system was evolved to take the place of the hookmaker and this was given a try-out during the year 1891. It was found to be such an improvement over the old mutuel system which was cumbersome and easily manipulated by dishonest operators, that it has been accepted as the one method which provides opportunity for backing individual opinion without the intervention of a third party with a pecuniary interest in the result. Maryland and Kentucky have adopted this method as being all that is necessary for the betting public. The Western Canadian Circuit as well as British Columbia and Ontario have adopted it for the 1914 season, eliminating entirely the professional element which has been the source of much bitter complaint for several years past. During 1912 the machines and bookmakers were both in evidence in Western Canada, with the result that neither gave satisfaction. In 1913, the pari-mutuel machines alone were in evidence at the principal meetings and these gave such unqualified satisfaction that the 1914 season will see a greater number of machines installed at each of the principal meetings, while those meetings of less prominence will use the machines in such number as may be required, displacing the book maker altogether.

The advantages of the pari-mutuel machines are many, but some of their brightest features are: The public makes its own odds, receiving back all the money invested, less a small percentage. It discourages plunging and as all transactions are on a strictly cash basis discountenances a losing bettor wagering more than he can afford, which the credit or "finger" system of bookmaking permitted. The machines are automatically closed from the judge's stand at the start of a race, and under no circumstances can a ticket be purchased during its progress.

Granting then that because of an inheritance we must have betting at our fairs and race meetings; conceding that the bettors comprise a vast element of our citizenship, none of whom wish to be classed as open violators of law; admitting an inability to frame a law which will eradicate the practice of betting in any form, will it not be better to surround this element of society with a protection in the form of legalizing the "iron men" under restrictions and supervision, thus insuring every man an "even break" so far as it may be attainable and the associations a source of revenue to help meet the vast expenses of conducting a fair or race meeting?

THE HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

Arion 2:07½	\$125,000	Baden 2:05½	30,000
Axtell 2:12	105,000	Jay Gould 2:21½	30,000
Director 2:17	75,000	Cochato 3, 2:11½	30,000
Dan Patch 1:55½	65,000	Lady Thom 2:18½	30,000
Red Wilkes (†)	60,000	Blackwood 2:21½	30,000
Anteeo 2:16½	55,000	Prince Wilkes 2:14 ¾	30,000
Bell Boy 2:19½ (†)	51,000	Ralph Wilkes 2:06½	30,000
McKinney 2:11½	50,000	Narcot 2:21½	28,000
Stamboul 2:07½ (†)	50,000	The Hangman	25,000
Dare Devil 2:09	50,000	Gov. Sprague 2:20½	27,500
Hamburg Belle, 2:01½	50,000	Constantine 2:12½	27,500
The Harvester 2:01½	50,000	Sidney 2:19½	27,000
Robert McGregor 2:17½	50,000	The Abbott 2:03½	26,500
Wilton 2:19½ (†)	50,000	Alcazar 2:04	25,500
Allen Winter 2:06½	50,000	Inward Silver 2:05½	25,000
Nancy Hanks 2:04½	45,000	Wig Wag	25,000
Minor Heir 1:55 ¼	45,000	Sterling McKinney	25,000
Sunol 2:08½	41,000	2:06½	25,000
Fingen 2:06½ (†)	40,000	Voodoo	24,100
Major Dehmar 1:59½	40,000	Nutwood 2:18½	22,000
Arclyte 2:21	40,000	Axworthy 2:15½	21,000
Billy Burke 2:03½	40,000	Cresceus 2:02½	21,000
Maud S. 2:08½	40,000	Allie Wilkes 2:15	20,000
Smuggler 2:15½	40,000	Bob Douglas 2:04½	20,000
Sultan	40,000	Judge Fullerton	20,000
Pochontons	40,000	Prospero	20,000
Clay 2:12½	35,000	Clingstone 2:19½	20,000
Antevolo 2:19½	35,000	Harvey Wilkes 2:14½	20,000
Ulian 2:02½	35,000	Monte Carlo 2:07 ¾	20,000
Silko 3, 2:11½	35,000	Tommy Britton	20,000
Dexter 2:17½	33,000	2:06½	20,000
Goldsmith Maid 2:14	32,000	St. Julien 2:11½	20,000
Todd 2:14½	32,000		

"Bell Boy had been previously sold for \$35,000 as a three-year-old. Stamboul sold afterwards at auction for \$41,000. Fingen had previously sold at auction for \$22,000.

A half interest in Red Wilkes was sold at \$32,000, in Wilton for \$25,000.

Edward and James Benyon sailed for Austria on December 9th, to take up their new position with Schlesinger & Co., of Vienna. James was accompanied by his bride, having been married to Miss McCue before leaving Memphis. Here's congratulations to the bride and groom, and the wish that the Benyons may enjoy success and happiness in their new home.

Remarkable Pictures of Pioneer Horses

[By William G. Layng.]

The "Breeder and Sportsman" gives its readers in this issue the most remarkable set of rare photographs of celebrated pioneer horses of California that a racing periodical has ever published. Here you may find an ascendant of some favorite you own today.

They are a contribution to the turf and agricultural history of the State, for its horses and stock farms equaled in quality and excelled in quantity those of Kentucky, a leading industry of California in which many millions were invested. Our world's champions added to the Golden Land's fame throughout the world. Those pioneers who preferred to walk two thousand miles through deserts, the greatest immigration in history, rather than stay away, were indeed a sporting people. But two or three or a few of these pictures have ever before been published and some of them are unique copies.

They have been selected from the great collection of stock and turf ana of the Pacific Coast, made jointly by Boutwell Dunlap, the well known lawyer, scholar and consul, and Andrew Molera, owner of Bubbling Water, turf queen of the West, as also El Sur Rancho, historic for its people as well as its stock, with its largest court of standard-breds and thoroughbreds now remaining in California. It is the last of the old-style breeding estates of thousands of acres and a proportionate number of blooded horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and dogs.

There is no more scientific student of blood lines than Mr. Molera. No one knows the pedigrees of both horses and men better than Mr. Dunlap. He was a scholarly student of eugenics, the breeding of men as are bred animals, years ago when it was a joke, long before it came into its present nationwide discussion and acceptance.

Only a part of the rare portraits of the collection could the "Breeder and Sportsman" select. They are photographs of Defiance 2:24, Occident 2:16½, Norfolk, San Purdy 2:20½, General Taylor, Langford, May Flower 2:30½, Aurora 2:27, May Fly 2:30¼.

Defiance 2:24 was a California horse who with Longfellow, held the world's two-mile race record, 4:47¾, from 1872 to 1894.

Occident 2:16½ was the first world's champion of California. He was bred in the State, a representative of the St. Clairs, and the first champion owned by Governor Leland Stanford. His record was taken at Sacramento, September 17, 1873.

Norfolk was the first to bring a world's running championship to California. He still holds the world's three-mile heat running record, taken at Sacramento, September 23, 1865, with 100 pounds up, in 5:27½ and 5:29¼.

Sam Purdy 2:20½ was the first California bred sire to enter the 2:30 list and was champion Pacific Coast bred stallion in 1876. A recently published history of Rockingham County, Virginia, by Professor John W. Wayland of the Virginia State Normal School makes the claim that Jim Keene paid \$50,000, a record price in its day, for him, after which Keene gave him to his brother-in-law, Captain F. A. Daingerfield, of the Daingerfields of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Langford, who was foaled in 1855, on Stony Creek in Colusa County, was the first thoroughbred horse foaled west of the Rocky Mountains. A number of trotters descended from him.

May Flower 2:30½ was the first mare of California stock to become the dam of two world's champions. She was the dam of Wild Flower (2) 2:21, champion two-year-old from 1881 to 1888, and Manzanita, champion four-year-old from 1886 to 1889.

Aurora 2:27 was the first California bred mare to win a race under 2:30, August 30, 1872, taking her record of 2:27. She sold for \$10,000 and many good ones trace to her.

May Fly 2:30¼ was the first California bred mare and first mare in California to become the dam of a world's champion four-year-old. She was the dam of Bonita (4) 2:18¾, champion four-year-old from 1883 to 1884.

General Taylor is still the holder of the world's record for thirty miles, 1:47:59, made at San Francisco, February 1, 1857. This picture of Taylor was taken when he was a very old horse.

I have received from these gentlemen three photos, but owing to their condition and the inability of our artists to make them suitable for half-tones have reluctantly laid them aside until further notice. They are of John Nelson, David Hill Jr. and Williamson's Belmont.

John Nelson 187 is the progenitor of many champions in America, New Zealand and Australia. As Rothschild, the "Hambletonian 10 of the Antipodes," carries the Nelson blood, this will interest those residing across the Pacific. The half-tone is of an oil painting which was painted in New York in 1853 by the artist, W. Ford Atwood, and which was brought to California with the stallion. It is the oldest picture of a California trotting sire in existence.

The half-tone of Williamson's Belmont, whom Colonel Gift dubbed the "Godolphin Arabian of the Wilderness," is from an India ink drawing by the pioneer artist, Charles Nahl. These oil paintings and drawings are not as satisfactory as photographs, but they give an idea of the horses. Belmont is

said to have been shaped much like the English premier sire Persimmon. It is also difficult to prevent owners and photographers from the "touching up" process. It has even been claimed that there is only one photograph of Hambletonion 10 that has not been "improved."

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

FAST RECORD BROODMARES.

Thoughts Suggested by the Late New York Sale.

[By S. W. Parlin.]

A surprising feature of the late Old Glory sale of trotting stock in New York City were the low prices received for extensively staked youngsters whose pedigrees were rich in fast record ancestors. One of these youngsters was a yearling colt whose inheritance from fast record performers is so rich that it evidently was impossible to find a suitable name for him, and he was catalogued as Brown colt No. 314. His sire was Barongale 2:11¼, a son of Baronmore 2:14¼, by Baron Wilkes 2:18, a son of George Wilkes 2:22. Barongale's dam was Nightingale 2:10½, and the dam of Nightingale 2:10½ produced the noted champion trotter, Cresceus 2:02¼. This Brown colt's dam was Sonoma Girl 2:04¼, as game a trotter as was ever seen in the Grand Circuit in 1908, when she was the largest money-winner that came down the line.

Sonoma Girl 2:04¼ was by Lynwood W. (2), 2:20½, a son of Guy Wilkes 2:15, by George Wilkes 2:22. The dam of Sonoma Girl 2:04¼ was Maud Fowler 2:21¾, by Anteeo 2:16¾, a son of Electioneer 125, and her second dam was Eveline, (dam of five with standard records) by the champion brood-mare sire Nutwood 2:18¾. This Brown colt is entered in Futurity events aggregating upwards of \$80,000, yet, with all his developed speed inheritance, he was sold in the presence of a large gathering of the best judges of trotting stock in the world, for \$275.

Another very highly bred young trotter in that sale was Morevna, a two-year-old filly that is extensively entered in the richest of futurity events, seven in all, valued at upward of \$80,000. Morevna's sire is Moko 24457, a son of Baron Wilkes 2:18, by George Wilkes 2:22. Moko 24457 is the most successful sire of futurity winners that lives. The dam of Morevna is the noted stake winner, Czarevna (3) 2:07¼, by Peter the Great 2:07¼; second dam Orianna 2:19¼, by Onward 2:25¼, the most noted son of George Wilkes 2:22 as a progenitor of standard record speed. The highest bid that could be obtained for Morevna from that gathering of expert trotting horsemen was \$225.

Still another, that was strongly fortified with developed ancestors, was the three-year-old gelding Direct Bingen; by Bingen 2:06¼, a son of May King 2:20, by Electioneer 125. The dam of Direct Bingen was Consuela S. 2:07¼, by Directum (4) 2:05¼, a son of Director 2:17, by Dictator 113; second dam Daisy Nutwood, by Nutwood 2:18¾. Consuela S. 2:07¼ was not eligible to standard registry, and the veterinary surgeon's knife was used on Direct Bingen. The hammer of the eloquent auctioneer fell at the bid of \$175. The prices received for the three above-named animals must astonish the insistent advocates of the development theory.

Facts presented in the several volumes of the Year Book prove most conclusively that if the vitality and nerve tissue of a stallion or mare has been impaired by severe racing, such an animal cannot transmit high class speed qualities until Nature has, in part, at least, repaired the injured vitality and depleted nerve tissue. Theorists mention Nancy Hanks 2:04 and Nettie King 2:20¼ to prove the above statement incorrect.

Nancy Hanks 2:04 was a remarkable trotter. She possessed wonderful speed ability, combined with courage and endurance of a very high order, inherited from her dam, but she never in her life was in a heart-breaking, nerve-racking, vitality-sapping race of broken beats. Her speed ability was so much greater than that of any animal which she ever met in a race, that she beat them all so easily, and she was never strung out to her limit, as were Flora Temple 2:19¼, Goldsmith Maid 2:14 and Alix 2:03¾. Nancy Hanks trotted 46 heats against other horses, and 27 heats against time, 73 heats in all, during the five seasons that she was before the public. She never lost but one heat in her contests with other horses, and that was the first heat of the first race in which she started. The time of the winner of that heat was 2:28¾. Nancy Hanks finished in third position, and won the next three heats in 2:27¼, 2:25¼, 2:25¼. Her gross winnings in races against other horses were only about \$12,000.

Probably Nancy Hanks might have been much more conspicuous as a winner of races, in which large purses were offered, but for unmistakable indications of weakness in one leg, which was a cause of considerable anxiety to her careful, capable trainer, the expert reinsman, Budd Doble, of Dexter 2:17¼ and Goldsmith Maid 2:14 fame. This capricious leg caused Mr. Doble much anxiety, but he nursed it so faithfully and skilfully that after she had produced a few foals, probably no one but an expert would have been able to have told which was the complaining member.

Very likely this weakness was a blessing in disguise, for if Nancy Hanks 2:04 had been raced as strenuously as were Flora Temple 2:19¼, Goldsmith Maid 2:14 and Alix 2:03¾, it is probable that she never would have been distinguished as a great brood mare, while now she is credited with Admiral

Dewey 2:04¾, Lord Roberts 2:07¼, and several other standard performers. Her sons and daughters are also transmitting speed qualities to their offspring. Her fastest was Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, by Bingen 2:06¼, but Blondella, no record, mated with Bingen 2:06¼, produced Ublan 1:58, whose record is 6¾ seconds faster than Admiral Dewey's 2:04¾.

Nettie King (4) 2:20¼ was raced part of two seasons, during which she was started in nine races and trotted in all 31 beats. She won six heats in 2:30 or better. The time of those heats was 2:20¼, 2:22, 2:22¼, 2:24¼, 2:25, 2:30. She did not win either of the races in which the time was faster than 2:30. Her vitality was not impaired by strenuous racing. Nettie King 2:20¼ was by Mambrino King 1279. Her dam was Nettie Murphy (dam of four with standard records), by Hamlin Patchen 3519, a son of George M. Patchen 2:23½; second dam by a son of Kentucky Whip. The latter was a running bred son of the thoroughbred, Blackburn's Whip. Seven of the foals of Nettie King 2:20¼ had made records in standard time at the close of 1912, among which were The Abbott 2:03¼, The Huguenot 2:07¾ and The Abbe, t. 2:10; p. 2:04.

Several of the daughters of Mambrino King 1279 that were used for brood mares made faster records than did Nettie King 2:20¼, and were also from dams, much more strongly bred in trotting lines, than she, but were not nearly as successful in producing fast trotters as was Nettie King 2:20¼. Among them were Egyptienne 2:18, winner of 12 heats in 2:30 or better; Henrietta 2:17, winner of 22 heats in 2:30 or better; and Valence 2:12¾, that won 26 heats in 2:30 or better. Egyptienne 2:18 and Henrietta 2:17 were full sisters. Their dam was Bay Hambletonian, by Hambletonian 10, and their second dam was by Dorsey's old Goldust 150. Egyptienne 2:18 had not produced one with a standard record up to the close of 1912. Henrietta's only standard record son or daughter was the pacer Miss Jay, p. 2:16¼, and the only one to the credit of Valence 2:12¾ was Atlas Boy 2:21¼. The dam of Valence 2:12¾ was Dottie, by Hamlin's Almont Jr. 2:26; second dam Dotlet by Nutwood 2:18¾, and third dam by the famous brood-mare sire, Strathmore 408, a son of Hambletonian 10.

Such facts as the above are unpopular with, or distasteful to many turf writers, but they show to men of moderate means, who are breeding trotting stock on a limited scale, that it is not absolutely necessary to pay enormous prices for mares that have been raced to fast records, or to train and race their well-bred good-gaited, gippy mares to fast records in order to raise fast trotters. The fastest record mare ever used for brood purposes, at the noted Village Farm, founded by C. J. Hamlin, was Fantasy 2:06, that lowered the world's champion record for three-year-old trotters to 2:08¾ in 1893 and trotted to a record of 2:06 as a four-year-old; but up to the close of 1912, Fantasy 2:06 was not credited with a standard performer.

TURF GAINING IN FAVOR.

After several years of inactivity, interest in the running turf showed marked signs of revival. Many of the important stakes and handicaps were run off at Belmont Park and Saratoga tracks, and although the value of the events was materially reduced, a good class of horses was found in the events. Belmont Park held two meets during the late spring and summer, with racing on an average of four days a week. The average attendance was nearly 4,000 and the results were so satisfactory that the Westchester and Metropolitan Racing Association plan to hold meetings on a more extensive scale in 1914.

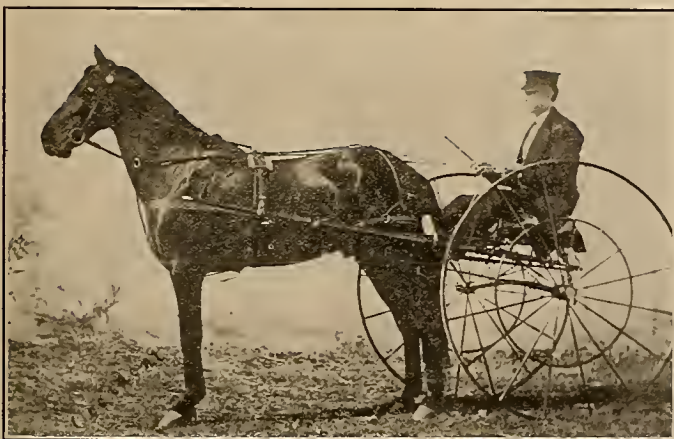
Saratoga had one month of racing during August and was the mecca of horsemen from all the breeding centres in the East and South. There was a gratifying turnout of two-year-olds, which promises to furnish good fields for the three-year-old events next year. Subscription blanks for the important stakes for Saratoga in 1914 give promise of better fields than last season.

In spite of the closing of the metropolitan tracks for three years, the times made in many of the races show that horses have lost none of their speed and stamina. The most remarkable performance of the season was that of Harry Payne Whitney's Whisk Broom II., in the Suburban Handicap, which was decided at Belmont Park. The son of Broomstick broke the world's record for a mile and a quarter, covering the distance, with 130 pounds up, in two minutes. In the palmy days of racing many of the best horses in training made efforts to reach this mark. There was some doubt cast on the time, but it was accepted by the Jockey Club and entered on the record books of the association. Two minor records were made at Louisville by Iron Mask at six furlongs and Froglegs at 1 mile and 20 yards.

Much of the revival of interest in the sport was due to the efforts of a number of amateur sportsmen belonging to the Piping Rock Racing Association, who organized a series of subscription races, which were decided on the Country Club courses on Long Island and proved very popular from both racing and attendance standpoints.

There is to be a half-mile track made near Decoto, Alameda county, by several of the leading horsemen there. The land is perfectly level, climate unsurpassed and there is no reason why such a track should not become very popular. G. Giannini, Machado Bros., and several others are taking an active interest in it.

First Photographs of California's Early Champions



OCCIDENT 2:16 $\frac{3}{4}$,
First world's champion trotter bred in California.



LANGFORD,
First thoroughbred stallion foaled west of the Rocky Mountains.



NORFOLK,
First thoroughbred to bring a world's record to California.
Holder of the world's three-mile heat running record.



DEFIANCE 2:24,
Holder with Longfellow of world's two-mile race record, 4:47 $\frac{3}{4}$ —
an early California horse.



MAYFLY 2:30 $\frac{1}{4}$,
First California mare to produce a champion.
She was dam of Bonita (4) 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$.



MAYFLOWER 2:30 $\frac{1}{2}$,
First California mare to be the dam of two champions,
Wildflower (2) 2:21, Manzanita (4) 2:16.



SAM PURDY 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$
First California bred sire to enter the 2:30 list.
Champion stallion Pacific Coast 1876.



GENERAL TAYLOR,
Holder of the world's record for 30 miles, 1:47:59.
Made in San Francisco, February 1, 1857.

A Toast From '49

By Will M. Neal.

I've been a-spendin' holidays in San Francisco town,
A-visitin' some ol' time pards, an' kind o' lookin' roun',
A-marin' at th' changes that nigh sixty years has
made

Since I hit here, just a pilgrim kid, with pick, an' pan,
an' spade—

F'r I've roamed th' West from th' Andes' crest
'Way north o' th' Canady line;
From th' Golden Gate t' Behrin' Strait
You'll cut many a trail o' mine;
From th' Texas plains t' th' Coeur d'Alene,
From th' red sand hills t' th' alkali—
An' th' mountain's snows an' th' desert's woes
I've bucked in th' days gone by!

I come a moseyin' into town in a 11' ol' Pullman car
That spun along, a minute a mile, with never a jolt 'r
jar,

With a nigger porter right on deck t' pr'vide f'r my
slightest wish,
An' a cally car set thar ahead, servin' any old fancy
dish.

An' I'll sing a refrain of a wagon train
With six bull teams f'r th' motive power,
That hit th' trail at th' pace of a snail
With a limit of short two mile an hour,
Whose table dote was most fast shoot
With trimmin's o' coffee an' beans,
An' a hunk 'r so o' half-cooked dough
That we stowed 'way under our jeans!

We've stood in th' street on Chris'mas eve an' heard a
great deevy sing,
An' harked to a children's carol 'bout th' peace that
th' angels bring;

An' we all went out to Henry's place, where th' kids had
a Chris'mas tree—
Durned if th' wasn't presents f'r them ol' scouts an'
me!

An' I can hardly believe of a Chris'mas eve
With Geronimo f'r our Santy Claus,
When th' carols we had was th' wailin' sad
I' th' women an' kids, as with scarce a pause
Th' fight went on t' th' break o' dawn,
When th' injins were whipped away—
We made one big grave f'r our slaughtered brave
In that long gone Chris'mas day!

On New Year's Eve them pards an' me will meet at a
swell hotel,
Carousin' with a merry crowd, awaitin' th' midnight
bell,

An' we'll celebrate th' comin' of another happy year
While mem'ries keep a-rovin' t' th' scenes our hearts
hold dear.

F'r we could tell you a tale o' th' Chisholm trail
Just south o' th' Raton pass,
When o' man Spears with five thousand steers
Was trailin' t' winter grass,
An' a Mex full o' hell from drinkin' mescal
Stampeded 'em New Year's night—
We rolled our steel with death at our heel,
A headin' that herd's wild flight!

Yes, things has changed in three score years from what
they used to be,

There ain't much place in th' west no more, f'r ol'
roughnecks like me;
F'r we've fared our fight, we've had our day, we've run our
little race—

An' we done our level damndest f'r to set a winnin'
pace!

But I'll give ye a toast that a mighty host
Can drink, whether young 'r old:—
"T' th' town of our dreams whose glory streams
From 'er sun-kissed hills like rays o' gold,
Supreme by might that is her right
From vict'ries o'er adverse fate;
T' th' town we love, all towns above—
Our Queen o' th' Golden Gate!"
Bust y'r glasses!

THE ZOMBRO-ALTMONT CROSS.

What It Has Accomplished in Producing Extreme
Speed.—Fifty Per Cent. of the 2:10 Trotters by
Zombro Are Out of Mares by Altmont.

In this progressive age of trotting horse breeding—for it is progressive in countless ways—there are many facts regarding the mating of different families which a large majority of horsemen do not know, but, if apprised of them will readily endorse the statement: "There must be something in that way of breeding, after all!" Take for example the remarkable results achieved by breeding the two branches of descendants from one sire, Altmont 2:26½ to wagon, and Zombro 2:11. Both of these stallions were closely related to Almont 33, who was by Alexander's Abdallah 15, out of Sally Anderson by Mambrino Chief 11; grandam Kate by Pilot Jr. 12. Sally Anderson never had hut this one foal; she was killed in 1865 by Morgan's raiders, at the Alexander Woodburn farm, Kentucky. Kate was a remarkable mare according to Capt. R. C. Anderson, who wrote that although a very respectable matron and generally of irreproachable character was guilty of what he called an "early indiscretion." Escaping at one time from the pasture in which her infancy and youth had been passed she met a fascinating stranger, whose identity to this day has never been fully established. The result of this interview was a filly, that, bred to Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, produced the dam of Clay Pilot 93, sire of The Moor 870, one of the greatest foundation sires ever foaled. The interloping stranger was supposed to be one of the Dorsey Goldust horses, but there is no probability that the doubts in the case will ever be solved.

Almont's greatest speed-producing son was Altmont 2:26½ to wagon. Even though Hamliu's Almont Jr. 2:26 had a faster record and superior opportunities as a sire, the former is entitled to the greater honors. Altmont has 31 trotters and 26 pacers in the standard list. Hamlin's Almont Jr. has only 34 trotters and 15 pacers. Altmont's 17 sons sired 58, Almont's 9 sons only sired 7 trotters and 11 pacers.

Altmont's 28 daughters produced 17 trotters and 18 pacers, while Almont Jr.'s daughters (all from splendidly-bred mares) produced 37 trotters and 35 pacers; in this respect only does he surpass the beautifully formed stallion which Jay Beach of Vancouver, Washington, purchased from W. D. Withers in 1885, when Altmont was ten years old, just three years younger than his rival, who found a splendid home at C. J. Hamlin's big stock farm at East Aurora, New York, where some of the grandest bred mares of that era were to be found in the paddocks. With great differences in environment and opportunities Altmont sired seven in the 2:10 list and his daughters had seven; Almont Jr. has no 2:10 performers and his daughters only produced six in that list. Altmont was taken to Vancouver with a few good mares and kept on an Indian reservation, but so great was his reputation for beauty, docility, soundness, gameness and speed that the leading horsemen in the North purchased as good mares as they could to send to him; and, as a result, he more than fulfilled their expectations as a sire.

When Zombro was taken north he was mated to some of the daughters of Altmont, "the Electioneer of the North," for like the latter he never was bred to many mares until taken to the Coast when he was well along in years, as we count sires of the present day. But before stating what was accomplished by these matings, which are astonishing, to say the least, and prove that the doubling up of the Almont blood was perfectly proper, let us glance at the breeding of the two stallions: Altmont and Zombro.

Altmont, as stated above, was sired by Almont 33, out of Sue Ford (dam of Trouble, sire of 3, and 9 dams of 14 in the standard list, and Alburn, sire of 6, and 9 dams of 16), by Brown Chief 44½; second dam by Imported Hooton (son of Despot and Catton), sire of Kate Crockett, dam of Lulu 2:15, grandam of Advertiser 2:15½; Crockett's Arabian, sire of dam of May Queen 2:20, dam of May King 2:20 (sire of Bingen 2:06½, sire of Uhlan 1:58, etc.). Catton the sire of Imp. Hooton's dam also sired Imp. Trustee. Altmont's third dam was by Bertrand (son of Sir Archy) and the fourth dam was by Imported Buzzard; to both these thoroughbreds trace many fast trotters. Brown Chief, sire of Sue Ford, was by Mambrino Chief 11, out of a mare by Bay Messenger, son of Harpinus; grandam by Hunt's Brown Highlander. So from a breeding standpoint Altmont can be considered to be bred in the stoutest of speed producing lines. He was one of the best representatives of that splendid cross Almont and Mambrino Chief, the one that has produced Piedmont 2:17½, Almont Eagle 2:27, Allie West 2:25, Alcona 730, Almont Chief 361, Almont Smith, LeGrande, Mammoth, Spartacus, and more especially that which Almont bred to daughters of sons of Mambrino Chief has given us such as the sires Algona, Stammont, Trouble, Hidalgo, Almont Lightning, Pyramid, Alloy, Altimont, Antar, Challenger, Trouble, John Burdine, Olympus, and this great sire Altmont.

Zombro 2:11 traces to Almont through his dam Whisper, her sire being Almont Lightning, the hand-somest Almont ever foaled. He only lived a few years and died on H. C. Jewett's farm in Buffalo, New York. The dam of this stallion was Molly Bowman, by Mambrino Pilot 29; out of a mare by Mambrino Chief 11; and his second dam was Waxy by Telegraph. Mambrino Pilot 29 was by Pilot Jr. 12, out of a mare by Webster, son of Medoc (thoroughbred) and the next dam was by Whip. One of Mambrino Pilot's daughters produced Grand Sentinel 2:27½, sire of the great broodmare Santos (dam of Peter the Great 2:07½, J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08, etc.). The doubling up of the blood of Pilot Jr. through his sire Pilot Medium and his dam Santos, in Peter the Great's pedigree proved a most happy combination, as it has in many other instances among our fastest trotters and pacers.

Zombro's second dam was May Berry by Kentucky Clay 194, he by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, out of the Rodas mare (dam of Mambrino Patchen 59, the famous sire, and Lady Thorn 2:18½, the greatest campaigning trotter sired by Mambrino Chief 11), by Gano, a son of American Eclipse, thoroughbred. The infusions of thoroughbred blood back of the Clay and Wilkes crosses in Zombro's pedigree had much to do with his success as a campaigner and as a sire. He was bred right to produce from almost any mare, but when bred to mares carrying similar infusions of Almont blood he could not help siring extreme speed; hence, in analyzing the bloodlines of Altmont and Zombro one is forced to admit that they "dovetail" nicely. The doubling up of the blood of Almont and Mambrino Chief with that of the stoutest of thoroughbreds has given both sires greater prominence than if their descendants had never met. Out of the eight 2:10 trotters by Zombro four of them, and also one pacer, are out of good Altmont mares: Capt. Apperson 2:08½, Miss Jerusha 2:09½, The Zoo 2:09, Bellemont 2:09½, and the pacing mare Mary K. 2:08½. The others from these matings are Zoleta (p) 2:16½, Velma Z. (p) 2:21½, Phyllis C. 2:22½, Zibeline 2:25, and Doc Monday 2:29. Zombro bred to granddaughters of Altmont 2:26½ sired Dell Zombro 2:19½, Zom Norte (p) 2:19½, Sweet Adena 2:26½, and Zomvert 2:29½. Here again do we notice the efficiency of this "golden cross" or "happy nick." It "breeds on" and that is the best evidence that it is an excellent one. When breeders and all interested realize that Zombro only made a few fall seasons in Oregon and was bred to a very limited number of mares each year, his value as a sire increases, and when out of all the mares he was bred to, his greatest success—his only success—in that country worth mentioning, was when he was

bred to the mares which traced to Altmont, the latter's standing as a sire of broodmares which transmitted extreme speed places him in a class by himself.

It was an unfortunate thing for the trotting horse industry that Altmont was practically "buried in the wilds of Washington," and also a greater pity that Zombro had not been mated with more of his daughters; for the produce from the union of this magnificent horse and the daughters of the perfectly-formed Altmont, showed their royal breeding in every way: conformation, soundness, solid color, gameness and speed. As the years pass our interest in the produce of these will grow stronger as we note the excellence of the trotters and pacers which trace to them. To students of pedigrees they furnish much for consideration and study. There is a total absence of Wilkes and Electioneer blood in the descendants of Altmont which were mated with the McKinney sire Zombro, and the fact that the infusion of the strains which made this splendid stallion so famous on the track and in the stud proves that the majority of Altmont's daughters would, if bred to Wilkes stallions, produce early and extreme speed.

LETTER FROM JUAREZ.

December 15, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Arrived here in good shape; the horses stood the trip remarkably well and are fatter than my pocket-book was after paying the expenses of the journey and my feed bill here. Hay is only \$6.00 per bale and oats \$1.50 a sack. The Mexican diet of frijoles, enchiladas and tortillas is \$5 per week and I must say it is hot stuff. The climate, so far, is all one could wish for; we have cold nights and warm sunny days and the air seems so light that it infuses new life in the horses.

I found on my arrival here that this is a better racing plant than I expected. It is thoroughly equipped, there being a mile and an eighth track. The grandstand is a large, commodious structure of steel and reinforced concrete, built on the most modern plans. I think it will accommodate about 20,000 people, or perhaps more. It is set back from the track, thus making a fine promenade between it and the outer fence of the course. This promenade, or plaza, slopes gently to the track and its beautiful lawn is dotted with palms and ferns of a dwarfish variety mingled with smaller plants and flowers. Just back of this and parallel with the grandstand are several rows of benches upon which thousands sit in the sunshine and enjoy the racing.

While seated in the grandstand one can look across the river to our good old United States; on the left is El Paso and farther back on the mesa is Fort Bliss, which makes a "gringo" feel just as safe as if he were at home, with his feet under dad's mahogany and eating mother's nice white biscuits. Looking toward the right you notice a sloping bit of land which reaches to a height of perhaps 125 feet to a table land. What is back of this I do not know, and haven't a bit of curiosity to find out at present.

The centerfield of the race track is covered with a green crop of wheat almost eight inches high. This is irrigated by a small stream. It is a pretty sight at this time of the year. Then, farther on, you notice the hundreds of stalls near the river bottom, the banks of this stream being shaded by a heavy growth of cottonwood and willow trees.

The track is 100 feet wide, the footing is firm and so springy and fast that a "hobby horse" or even a "saw horse" could run a mile in 1:39 over it, and I might venture to say that one of Jim Neil's horses might beat the pair of them.

The directors of this association are gentlemen who are cautious and honest, and know every trick of the game. They understand their business and show no favoritism. Racing, therefore, under such auspices, becomes the "sport of Kings"; everything being conducted harmoniously all the time.

The company of Mexican soldiers encamped near here afforded much pleasure to "we uns from the States." I witnessed a roll call the other morning just outside the race track. It was a company of cavalry and every soldier felt it to be his duty to look stern, but the equipments they wore and the cayuses they rode would do well in a burlesque show. Some of the latter weighed about 700 pounds and were as full of devilry as they could hold. The difference in sizes, shape and condition of these mounts would make a deaf and dumb man howl with delight. Most of the saddles were of wood uncovered with leather. The pommels were as large as soup plates and the weapons carried by these warriors ranged from Minie rifles of the vintage of '64 to Mississippi carbines and sawed-off shotguns. Pic-tols of every size and make were observed. I even saw a big fellow flourishing one of those ancient pepper box revolvers our grandfathers carried, and every equestrian carried a full quota of murderous looking knives or hatchets.

The Mexicans we meet at the track and in Juarez seem very gentlemanly, however. They are very courteous and ready to be friendly with every "gringo" they meet, so my impression of them is a most favorable one, and I must judge people as I find them.

Yours,

T. P. SCHWARTZ.

Dudie Archdale 2:03½, the fastest trotting race mare of the past season, is to be raced again in the free-for-alls in 1914.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

THE DOG IN SHAKESPEARE.

TEMPEST.

ACT I—SCENE II.

"A freckled whelp, hag born."

ACT II—SCENE I.

* * * "bat fowling."

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA.

ACT II—SCENE II.

"Ask my dog. If he say it will, it will."

"She hath more qualities than a water spaniel, Which is much in a bare Christian."

"Yet spaniel-like, the more she spurns my love, The more it grows and fawneth on her still."

"Come to seek his dog." (Used eleven times.)
"When a man's servant, with him, look you, it goes hard."

"I carried, Mistress Silvia, the dog you bade me."

"Marry, she says your dog was a cur, and Currish thanks is good enough for such a present."

"But she received my dog."

"Who is a dog as big as ten of yours, and therefore the gift the greater."

MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR.

"How does your fallow greyhound, sir?"

"A cur, sir."

"'Tis a good dog."

"Sir, he's a good dog and a fair dog."

"Why do your dogs bark so, be there bears i' the town?"

"By gar, he shall not have a stone to throw at the dog."

"Hope is a curtail dog in some affairs."

"With as little remorse as they would have drowned a bitch's blind puppies, fifteen in the litter."

"Why this is lunatics, this is mad as a mad dog."

TWELFTH NIGHT.

"And my desires, like fell and cruel hounds e'er since pursue me."

"By'r lady, sir, and some dogs will catch well."

"I am dog at a catch."

"She's a beagle, true bred, and one that adores me."

"If I thought that I'd beat him like a dog."

"Sowter will cry upon it for all this, though it be as rank as a fox."

"Did I not say he would work it out, the cur is excellent at faults."

"That is, to give a dog, and in recompense desire my dog again."

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

"But that I will have a recheat winded in my forehead all women shall pardon me."

"Alas! poor, nark fowl! Now will he creep into sedges."

"Stalk on, stalk on, the fowl sits."

"An he had been a dog that should have howled thus—they would have hanged him."

MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

"I am your spaniel, the more you beat me, I will fawn on you."

Use me but as your spaniel, spurn me, strike me, Neglect me, lose me, only give me leave unworthy as I am, to follow you.

What worse place can I beg in your love than to be used as you use your dog?"

"When they him spy, as with geese that the creeping fowler eye,

Sever themselves and madly sweep the sky."

"I had rather give his carcass to my hounds."

"Out dog, out cur, thou driv'st me past the bounds of maidens' patience."

"My love shall hear the music of my hounds."

"And mark the musical confusion of hounds and echo in conjunction."

"When they bay'd the bear with hounds of Sparta, Never did I hear such gallant chiding; for, besides the groves, the skies, the fountains, every region near seemed all one mutual cry."

"My hounds are bred out of the Spartan kind, so few'd, so sanded; and their heads are hung with ears that sweep away the morning dew; crook-kneed, and dew-lapped like Thessalian bulls; slow in pursuit, but match'd in mouth like bells, each under each."

"This thorn bush, my thorn bush, and this dog, my dog."

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

"Imitari, is nothing; so doth the hound his master."

"The dogs did yell."

MERCHANT OF VENICE.

"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lip let no dog bark."

"Thou call'dst me a dog before thou had'st cause, but since I am a dog, beware my fangs."

"It is the most impenetrable cur that ever kept with men."

AS YOU LIKE IT.

"Not a word? Not one to throw at a dog?"

"No, thy words are too precious to cast away upon curs."

TAMING OF THE SHREW.

"Huntsman, I charge, tender well my hounds."

"Brach Merriman—the poor cur is emboss'd—

And couple Clowder with the deep-mouthed brach,

Saw'st thou not boy how Silver made it good

At the hedge corner, in the coldest fault?

I would not lose the dog for twenty pound."

"Why, Belman is as good as he, my lord

He cried upon it at the merest loss

And twice today picked out the dullest scent,

Trust me, I take him for the better dog."

"Thou art a fool, if Echo were as fleet,
I would esteem him worth a dozen such.
But sup them well, and look unto them all,
Tomorrow I intend to hunt again."

"Another tell him of his hounds and horse."

"Will't thou hunt? Thy hounds shall make the welkin answer them,
And fetch shrill echoes from the hollow earth."

"Say, thou wilt course, thy greyhounds are as swift
As breathed stags, ay, faster than the roe."

"Where's thy spaniel Troilus?"

"O Master, Master, I have watched so long that I am dog weary."

"O Sir, Lucentio slipp'd me like his greyhound
Which runs himself, and catches for his master."

"A good swift smile, but something currish."

"Twenty crowns! I'll venture so much on my hawk or hound,
But twenty times so much upon my wife."

COMEDY OF ERRORS.

"I think if my breast had not been made of faith and my heart of steel, she had transformed me to a curtail-dog, and make me turn i' the wheel."

"A hound that runs counter, and yet draws dry-foot well."

"The venom clamors of a jealous woman, poison more deadly than a mad dog's tooth."

MACBETH.

"As hounds and greyhounds, mongrels, spaniels, curs,
Shoughs, water-rugs and demi-wolves are cled
All by the name of dogs; the valued file
Distinguishes the swift, the slow, the subtle,
The housekeeper, the hunter, every one
According to the gift which bounteous nature
Hath in him clos'd."

"Wool of bag and tongue of dog."

"Throw physic to the dogs, I'll none of it."

KING JOHN.

"What cracker is this same, that deafs our ears
With this abundance of superfluous breath."

"Talks as familiarly of roaring lions
As maids of thirteen do of puppy-dogs."

"And like a dog that is compelled to fight
Snatch at his master that doth tarre him on."

"Shall a beardless dog, a cocker'd silken wanton, brave
our fields?"

Recheat—The tune sounded to call off the dogs.

Brach—Bitch.

Shoughs—Wolf-dogs.

POLICE DOGS THE EASTERN SOCIETY FAD.

Now that so many persons of social prominence spend so large a part of the year in the country, the police dog is achieving a great popularity in the East as a protector and watch dog. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is having trained for her a six-months-old German shepherd dog, which is now, it is claimed, the best liked of the various kinds of dogs that have been trained for police purposes. At present Jeff resembles an animated muff and is as good-natured as any other puppy of his age, but he is beginning to have a wholesome respect for orders, and by the time he is a few months older he can be depended upon to guard his mistress' life and property. Mr. Henry Payne Whitney has one of the puppies of the same age, which is being similarly trained, and Mr. Lawrence Waterbury has another.

Mr. Henri I. Baer, who has charge of the kennels at the Gedney Farm grounds, near White Plains, has trained these and other dogs for prominent persons. These dogs are hound to become more and more valued as their good qualities are known. A few years ago the German shepherd dog was hardly known, but at the last Westminster Show a few lovers of this breed came together and founded the German Shepherd Dog Club. Among the prominent persons who soon became identified with it were Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, Mr. Frank Spiekerman, of Greenwich, Conn.; Dr. Fellows Davis, Jr.; Mr. Hermann Fleitmann, Mrs. C. H. Hardy, Miss Anne Tracy, and Mr. Benjamin H. Throop, of Scranton, Pa. Mrs. H. P. Whitney and Mrs. F. O'Donnell Hillen also own specimens of these dogs.

"Among the several breeds of dogs that have been tried out as police dogs are the Dohermann Pinschers, the Airedale terriers and the Rettweiler dogs," said Mr. Baer to a visiting fancier and writer on kennel topics, "but some were too nervous and not reliable enough and others were so full of the fighting spirit that it diverted them from serious work. Now these dogs are one master dogs and one purpose dogs. I will show you how the dog works."

Taking a big dog by the leash he ordered an assistant to strike him on the shoulder, states the writer. The man hesitated, but Mr. Baer assured him that he would be protected, whereupon he gave him a tap on the arm. Instantly the dog growled and tugged at his leash. If he had not been stoutly held it would have fared badly with the man. It took the vigilant animal some time to get sufficiently cooled down to regard the supposed enemy of his master with tolerance, not, indeed, until he was reassured by Mr. Baer himself that all was well. The dogs understand everything that is said, this one the German tongue and another that was brought from Paris the French language. Jeff and the other puppies who are being "educated" at the kennels are being taught to understand English.

Calling the German dog, Mr. Baer walked with the reporter down the country road. The dog frisked about gayly until suddenly Mr. Baer dropped a leash

that he carried in his hand and commanded the dog to guard it. He fell upon it instantly and never moved a muscle or uttered a whimper, although his eyes followed the two down the road with deep longing. After going a few rods Mr. Baer gave a shrill whistle, the signal of release, and the dog hounded merrily away from his task. "But where is the leash? Go and get it," his master commanded, and the big fellow went back, picked up the leash and brought it obediently to his master who gave him a pat of thanks. "That is as much petting as he gets," he explained. "These dogs are not pets; they are servants. One of the reasons that they have failed as police assistants here before has been that every one petted them and every one gave them orders. That will not do. They must be handled intelligently and disciplined if they are to do good work. While I do not pet them I do not punish them, at least no more than this," giving the dog the lightest of cuffs, "or this," showing him a handkerchief. It was evident that these light measures of discipline were sufficient.

Casually Mr. Baer drooped his keys in the dust of the road. They made no sound and the dog did not notice the act. It was not intended that he should. A few yards later his master, as if just noticing his loss, ordered the dog to find his keys. He went back over the course, but did not see them. "Here," called Mr. Baer, "come here. Now start again and smell them." The dog at once started back, sniffing carefully, and in a few moments brought them in triumph.

"If I were in a strange house and lost anything, I could set that dog to look for it and he would find it. If I left him on guard over any of my property no one would be safe in trying to take it. I alone feed him, and from me only does he expect to take orders. I never train the dogs to expect anything that I cannot give them anywhere, under any circumstances. When I am just beginning to train them I sometimes reward them with something to eat, but I do not keep that up long, for it would not always be convenient. A word of commendation and an approving pat will be just as effective; and one can always give that."

"The dogs are trained to attack a burglar, a murderer or any person against whom one wants protection. He must hold the enemy and not let him escape. When the dogs are in regular police service they can be put on guard at the door of a house and no one will be permitted to pass in or out. If one is rash enough to try it, the dog will knock him down and sit upon his breast until his master comes to take charge and release the prisoner."

"Of course the dogs that are being educated for society will not need to be taught quite such strenuous duties, but they will need to be just as obedient and alert. If his master or mistress should be attacked the dog must be able to hold the person until help comes, and he can be entrusted with the guardianship of property anywhere. If his owner leaves the automobile he will take care of everything in it, and he will make the best possible house dog and protector against burglars."

"The German dog has been bred over since he was 'discovered' twenty-five years ago on the German farms as a herder and an all-around house dog and trained for all kinds of practical purposes, and the scientific breeding has added to the intelligence and good points of this German dog, so that it is today a dog in high favor all over the world."

"He has even made his way to England, and the English have not refused to train their German shepherd dogs to do service in the army against their German brothers as war dogs. The Red Cross all over the world is interested in this breed, and as a police dog he stands supreme. Today there are more than six thousand German shepherds as official police dogs in the German police force, hundreds in France, Belgium and Italy. The Czar of Russia has a big kennel of them to protect his numerous castles. Even in China they are known as good watchdogs. The West Point Academy is seeking information and wants to have the dogs for bringing munition to the infantry lines and to carry machine guns toward the enemy. The Red Cross people use them for seeking the wounded on the battlefields and as messengers. Their duties as police dogs may be divided into criminal work and protective work. As a constant colleague of the patrolman and as a detective he is considered in police quarters, which are not dependent on political agencies, invaluable. In Germany there is a Deutscher Schaeferhundverein (Sheepdog Club), which has more than seven thousand members and has a specialty studbook of the breed of more than fifty thousand dogs of the breed. All other kennel clubs are adopting the methods which have been first tried out in this club. The American club is in close connection with it."

One of the first of the German shepherd dogs in America was brought over by Mrs. Butler Duncan, and so unusual was its appearance that it attracted a great deal of attention. A short time afterward some of them were brought over by Mr. George Gordon Moore, of Detroit, for use as police dogs in the West. Mr. T. F. Ryan was one of the first to begin breeding these dogs in this country, a fine registered bitch having been presented to him by Prince Troubetski, who brought her from Paris. Mr. Ryan has a dog that can pick out his master's automobile from hundreds of others when they are lined up in a congested part of the city. As soon as he finds it he will jump in beside the chauffeur, thus announcing to him that his master is ready.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Announcement is made at Edmonton, Alta., that the coming summer will see a missionary boat, costing \$5,000, in operation between Herschel Island and Coronation Gulf, 1,000 miles. The craft, 45 feet in length, with a beam of eleven feet, is being built at Collingwood, Ont., as a sailing vessel, and is to be equipped with auxiliary motor, kerosene being used to develop power. Rev. C. E. Whittaker, stationed at Herschel Island and Fort Mackenzie, will have charge of the boat.

The boat is for work among the Indians, Espimos and Blonde Eskimos, included in the Anglican diocese of Mackenzie river, which covers an area of 500,000 square miles with a population of less than 6,000, including 40 white persons, principally fur traders, mounted police and missionaries. Rev. James Richard Lucas, a native of Brighton, England, who has passed most of his life in the north country, is bishop of the diocese.

From Collingwood the vessel will be brought overland to Edmonton and transhipped thence to Athabasca, whence it will start on a journey of 2,000 miles to Herschel Island. On the Athabasca river the boat will shoot 90 miles of rapids. At Smith's Landing there is a portage of 16 miles, over which the boat will be skidded to Fort Smith, from which it will journey the long reach to the mouth of the Mackenzie river.

"The Messenger" is the name decided upon for the boat, which will be christened by Bishop Lucas. The boat will have a beat almost as long as that covered by the Royal North West Mounted Police, from Fort Chipewyan to Fort Mackenzie on the Peel river—a distance of 1,400 miles.

Bishop Lucas regards the boat for the Mackenzie diocese as important as a church in a parish in Edmonton, and its advent will be hailed with delight and tribal ceremonials by the natives of the far north. The full program has not yet been decided upon, but it is known that the fur trappers and traders between Edmonton and the Arctic circle will join with others in making the occasion one that will be long remembered.

The boat will give the churchmen opportunities to make more frequent visits to their distant charges. The method of travel, since the first voyageur entered the country to the present time, is by canoe in the summer and by dog teams in the winter. Thirty miles a day is good traveling though Bishop Lucas has a record of doing 163 miles in three and a half days.

There is a strange, almost uncanny fascination about the white north. Men and women, who have passed most of their lives in the silent places, are eager to return almost as soon as they reach the fringe of the city. Even the casual visitor to the country north of the 55th parallel of latitude longs to go back to the forests, mountains, valleys and rivers where nature's handiworks are yet unspoiled by the hand of commercialism.

The white residents of the far north are chiefly men and women of education and ideals and the trappers, principally Eskimos, have been under the influence of the church missionaries for more than a half-century. The north is no place for a renegade. The liquor traffic is unknown and bootleggers are given short shrift. The Royal North West Mounted Police maintain law and order and the chieftains and headmen of the tribes enforce the law to the letter as well as in spirit.

Residents at Herschel Island, where a detachment of Royal North West Mounted Police is stationed, and other points in the Mackenzie river district, receive mail twice a year, once in the summer and once in the winter. Four employees of the Hudson's Bay Trading Company are now on the way to the Mackenzie river and Herschel Island districts. They are traveling with dog teams, each carrying 300 pounds of mail and supplies. The party left Edmonton on November 28 and is due at Fort McPherson on February 28.

ORIGIN OF THE SCOTTISH TERRIER.

In ancient times each district in the Highlands had its "todhunter," whose duty it was to see carefully to it that the then flourishing firm of fox, otter and company did not do a too prosperous business in lamb and poultry. Sometimes these todhunters were of "the Laird's men," sometimes they were supported by the whole community of small farmers and grazers: but always they were local dignitaries. There was honor and considerable profit in their office, and in time it came to be more or less hereditary. Their duty was simple. They waged a war of extermination against the vermin, which, however, was a very different matter from the good old English sport of fox hunting.

In the rough country horses and hound would have been worse than useless, and Reynard made his den in such rocky ground that he could not be dug out. The sole solution was a dog small enough to follow the fox or otter or badger or wildcat into his lair; strong enough to bring him out dead or alive, and game enough to do both. A dog developed from this necessity, and that dog was the ancestor of the present-day Scottish terrier.

Puppies should always be talked to. Every conversation with a puppy, which holds its attention for five seconds, is something gained. It will not understand a word you say at first, but it will listen; and every month adds to its small store.

THE AUSTRALIAN MALLEE HEN.

Some years ago I was Wallaby shooting in the Mallee country between the Bogan and Lachlan rivers in New South Wales, and, as my work compelled me to live in the scrub and move about with the utmost quickness, I had unusual opportunities of meeting that very shy bird the scrub turkey, better known as the Mallee hen.

I have met many men who had worked in that country for years and had never seen one; and not a few who had not even seen their nests. The bird, although called a turkey, bears no resemblance to its namesake and looks more like a giant partridge than anything else. Indeed, if you will imagine a partridge weighing about nine or ten pounds you will have as true an idea of the bird as if you had seen it—even to the horseshoe on the breast of the male. They live in dense scrub and are very alert and wary, running from the slightest sound. It is difficult to flush them unless one comes suddenly right on to them when they fly strong and well; and that fact and the density of the scrub in which they live is why they are so rarely seen.

They live on various kinds of seeds with a large proportion of animal food in the shape of ants, and when in good condition before the breeding season, are amongst the finest table birds I have ever eaten. But they have a curious characteristic in the fact that when being drawn to prepare them for the oven, they smell most offensively, and I remember my mate taking one into the station and giving it to the housekeeper to roast for dinner. They had never had one before, and when dinner arrived and no roast Mallee hen, tender enquiries were made and the cook informed them that it was quite bad and she had thrown it away! It had been shot only an hour and a half before being given to her!!

The most notable point about them is the way they make their nests and hatch—or rather do not hatch their eggs. Once, and only once, I had the extreme good fortune of seeing the birds at work on their nest. There were no less than four of them busily engaged in scratching up the surface soil and sweeping it to a common, central heap with their wings. By the time they had finished I should say that the heap they had built contained the best part of a cubic yard of earth.

I was foolish enough not to note whether the workers consisted of two pairs or a single cock and three hens. I am almost—alas, that "almost"—sure that one was a cock. But I was so interested in the process that I forgot all else. They eventually formed a huge heap of earth and dead leaves and in this they deposit their eggs in a circle and leave them to hatch out. My mate and I frequently robbed these nests as the eggs were large and remarkably delicate in flavor and made a welcome addition to our table. We consequently obtained a very good knowledge of their arrangement. The lowest tier was laid in a circle, the interior diameter of which would be about nine inches, on a layer of loose earth and leaves. They stood on end with a space of two or three inches between each. The center was filled with rotten leaves and twigs, and a little earth. On top of these a second tier is laid, and so on for four or five layers. I do not think I have ever seen more than five and not often more than four.

The eggs are extraordinarily large for the size of the bird, and I now regret that I never measured one, but I believe I am well within the mark when I estimate their girth at eight and a half inches and their length at four. When fresh they are pink in color, almost the pink of blotting paper, but after a few days they turn brown and later the color rubs off leaving the shell white. The shell is very fragile, and I remember well the care we had to exercise to carry a number of them in our shirts to camp. We often wondered how the chickens hatched out, and one day I had a unique experience.

I had found a nest and just cleared off the top earth and was cautiously removing some rotten leaves when I felt something move under my hand. Thinking it was a snake, the possibility of whose presence in such a lair I had frequently discussed, I withdrew my hand in haste and, jumping to my feet, stood hack. I had hardly done so when there was a sudden upheaval in the center of the heap and a Mallee chick appeared. Its eyes were closed and the chance was too good to be missed. I quickly grabbed it, dug down into the centre of the heap and buried it so that I could see the performance again. Judging by its last movements as it came into sight, it worked itself up by its wings. Then I dug out a lot of chicks and returned to camp with my spoil.

The chicken was fully fledged and able to fly very soon after it came out; and I improvised a cage for it for the night with a bag and a few pieces of stick spreaders. In the day time we tethered it by the leg and fed it with white ants and grass seed, and at night I used to put it carefully away. I think it was on the second night after its capture that I had just put it in its cage, when my mate called me and said:

"Here's your Mallee hen loose."

"It can't be! I've only this moment put it away."

"Well; it's here now, anyhow, scratching about near the fire."

I couldn't believe it and walked over to see but, sure enough, there was one busily searching for food where mine had been tethered. We promptly set out to catch it and it gave us a very good hunt and finally flew up into a little bush where we managed to secure it.

"Now, do you believe me?" said Clark, triumphantly.

"No!" I said, "but I'll bet a bit that it has hatched out of one of those eggs I brought home that night."

We walked over to the foot of the tree where we had deposited those which seemed too old, and among them lay an empty shell. From their activity after batching and ability to fly and scratch for their living together with the fact that neither of us ever saw a hen with young ones, it is evident that they look after themselves from birth—a most unusual thing amongst birds.

We kept these chickens for some time, but one day the last one caught was swallowed while tethered, by an iguana, which we in turn killed while it was held by its victim's string.

Eventually I took mine into the station and gave it to the manager and it thrived well until I left the district. I never went back and do not know what became of it, but as long as I knew it, it never became tame.

DERBY DAM FISH LADDER.

After several years of persistent effort it appears that the construction and maintenance of that long-felt want and prime necessity on the Truckee river—a properly constructed and maintained fishway at the Derby dam, is now nearing the phase of an assured possibility.

The California Fish and Game Commission has approved the plans submitted for a \$12,000 reinforced fishway. These plans for the construction of the fish ladder and all necessary details connected with the entire project were drawn by Charles L. Gilmore, the civil engineer-draftsman of the Commission, who is connected with the Sacramento branch office.

The plans are now under consideration and examination by the Nevada Fish and Game Commission. Immediately upon approval by the Nevada officials the documents will be forwarded to Congressman John E. Raker at Washington, D. C., who is working on the bill for an appropriation for the necessary \$12,000 for carrying out the construction of the long wished for up river passage way for the big Pyramid lake trout.

We all know that getting a Federal appropriation and all that goes with it is a matter of more or less time—generally more, before the final consummation of a project. The rent in the clouds now shows a few rays of preliminary sunshine. It is sanguinely believed by the workers in the good cause that within a few seasons the lake trout will be enabled to pass over the Derby dam—a dam vigorously damned by the angling fraternity at large. The proposed fishway will allow the big trout to run up the full length of the Truckee river and to the remotest tributary headwaters to reach their natural spawning beds.

Ever since the Derby dam was put in the lake trout have been unable to continue up river when the run for the spawning grounds was on. The obstruction is caused by a difference of fifteen feet between the water levels above and below the dam, which condition has annually exacted a heavy toll of fish life. Only last summer thousands of trout and other fish died in the holes and shallow pools below the dam. The Pyramid lake spawners average twenty pounds in weight; numerous trout, however, have been taken that weighed over twenty-five pounds.

The necessity of such a fishway at the Derby dam, which is near Fallon, Nev., is upheld by the large sums that are being expended by private corporations above this point in the construction of fishways. The Boca Ice Company at Boca, Cal., and the Floriston Pulp and Paper Company at Floriston, Cal., have constructed passageways for the fish, expending \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively, and the Truckee River General Electric Company is constructing two fishways, one at Calvada and the other at Floriston, which will cost \$4,500.

The Department of the Interior of the United States obtained an appropriation of \$2,000 for the construction of a fishway at the Derby dam and installed a wooden affair with pools holding only six inches of water, which has been impractical and a complete failure, for the big trout that try to get up stream are more than six inches thick. This means that they will have no possible chance to rest from one jump to the next. By only constructing a ladder fifty-one feet long the lower end of the fishway did not even reach the level of the water below the dam, and the fish were consequently unable to find it.

In the construction of the present notoriously inadequate fishway a concrete apron was extended from the foot of the dam to the end of the passage, which was intended to keep the fish away from the base of the dam and lead them to the fishway, but as the ladder did not reach to the water the fish continued to go to the base of the dam. Upon reaching this point they were confronted with another difficulty which, in time, invariably resulted in their death, as there were piers projecting from the base of the dam about five feet apart which caused the water coming over the floodgates to eddy at the base of each. When they reached this point the fish would try to get by the dam, but being unable to make the jump of fifteen feet they would drop back into the eddy to rest, and later would try to make the jump with the same results. In doing this they would waste their strength, and be washed back into the river to die. It was in this manner that 86 tons, so it was estimated, of fish were killed last season.

In order to get away from this difficulty, toes two feet six inches in height and sixteen feet long will be projected from the base of each of the fourteen piers. This will do away with the eddies and compel the fish to keep back in the river in order to get any rest. To replace the eddies as a haven of rest for the

fish it is planned to construct a wall of rocks at the edge of the concrete apron with a maximum height of ten feet and running from practically a point at the outer end to a fifty-foot base at the side of the new fishway. This will force water coming over the dam to the east side of the stream and form an artificial pool at the mouth of the fishway where the fish will be compelled to go to get any rest. Bringing the fish to this pool they will naturally seek the place where there is a rippling of the water or a slight fall such as will be present at the mouth of the fishway, and after one finds the opening all of the fish will follow the pioneer similar to a band of sheep following their leader.

The entire length of the fishway over all will be 148 feet, with pools eight feet wide and ten feet long holding water at a minimum depth of four feet. This will allow the fish jumps of twelve inches between each pool and give them plenty of room to rest after each jump. Every time a trout enters a higher pool, it lands in quiet water, as the partitions have an eighteen-inch cut three feet wide put alternately on opposite sides of the ladder to allow the water to pass from one pool to the next and at the same time leave a resting place for the fish on the opposite side of the pool from the entering flow of water.

It is the aim of the Fish and Game Commission in constructing all such fishways to make the passage-way for the fish as near similar to the natural surroundings of the fish as is possible. For this reason a screen built of boards one by six inches placed two inches apart will be put over the entire fishway. This will prevent people and birds from taking the fish from the ladder and also keep them shaded.

The plan for the new fishway is so drawn up that a fluctuation of five feet in the level of the water in the reservoir above the dam is provided for. Flash boards will be installed in the five upper partitions which can be removed completely or raised or lowered six inches at a time. It is claimed that a minimum of eight to ten second feet of water or a maximum of sixty feet of water will be necessary to operate the new project.

After the fish get into the reservoir at the top of the fishway, at the present time there is nothing to stop them from entering the canal of the Truckee-Carson reclamation project which opens near the top of the fishway. In order to do away with any possible chance of the fish getting into this canal and being washed out into the irrigation ditches, where they are certain to die, a parallel screen will be constructed at the opening of the forebay of the canal which will catch every object that gets by the flood-gate. This will cost about \$2,000 and is included in the \$12,000 appropriation which has been asked of Congress.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Weather bulletins at this writing did not indicate ideal conditions for tomorrow's upland or marsh shooting. For the sportsman who journeys by machine to his favorite hunting ground or a gun club preserve, it will be a wise precaution to find out how the going is along the route he proposes to motor over. Some roads, particularly along the coast line of San Mateo county, while all right for an ordinary four-wheeled vehicle, cannot be negotiated by a machine on the steep grades and sharp turns.

The gunners who journey by boat and train and arrive within easy walking, power-boat or rowing distance of the clubhouse or shack, do not generally mind the rains; oilskins and gum boots will keep one reasonably dry and comfortable all day in a blind or boat. At that, the duck hunter generally comes in more or less wet.

With the quail shooter, the situation is different. Gum boots and oilskins are cumbersome. A light slicker, however, is used by many when the moisture is too liberal from the sky. Heavy leather leggings and stout hunting boots are relied upon while working in wet brush and slushy cover.

For the information of trigger-pullers bent on a duck-shooting trip, tomorrow sunrise is timed for 7:25 o'clock for the bay counties and vicinity, with sunset officially listed for 4:50 P. M. For the lower San Joaquin valley shooting resorts the sun will sanction shooting at 7:16 A. M. and close the sport at 4:56 P. M.

Several fines of \$5 and \$10—evidently on a progressive scale—have already been imposed by United States District Judge Dooling for shooting ducks between sunset and sunrise.

Not in many years has bay-shore shooting been so prolific in bags of canvasback and bluebills as has prevailed for the past fortnight. It will be worth while to try the San Pablo shores tomorrow, particularly in the vicinity of San Pablo, Sbrante and Pinole. A boat and plenty of decoys are necessary, however. At various points across the bay the hunter can hire them.

The sloughs tributary to Napa creek, reached via Wingo, and the sloughs near that point also offer good canvasback shooting. Down along the San Mateo bay shore as far as the Redwood City marshes ducks are also reported to be very plentiful.

Steelhead anglers are not enthused over the situation at Duncan's Mills. Russian river is high and muddy. Point Reyes may be worth a trip tomorrow, but a large catch is not probable. Pescadero lagoon for the past week has been alive with big steelhead

trout. It is intimated, however, that the rains will spoil a continuation of the sport.

Enough fish were taken at San Antone and Wingo recently to make a striped bass trip tomorrow worth the trial. Shelter from a heavy downpour, however, is unavailable save for the anglers who have a shack or ark at their disposition.

For those who do not care to go far away, the city front wharves from Lombard pier out to the old Fulton Iron Works wharf offer the chance for unexciting but the fairly pleasing diversion of crab catching. Many catches of large-sized crabs have recently been made. Big catches of crabs have also been made at Miramar from the steamship wharf.

The rain a week ago brought hundreds of birds down to the West Side from the bay regions, according to Deputy Fish and Game Warden Ferguson, and limit bags were plentiful Sunday. Geese in large numbers have appeared about Los Banos and Dos Palos and there is every reason to believe more will arrive. Hunters returning from preserves last Sunday night report the shooting was very good. A crowd of hunters will be on the preserves at sunrise.

Weather permitting, a large number of hunters will leave Stockton Sunday morning for the foothills, where they expect to find plenty of quail. The trip will be made by automobile, the territory in which the birds are plentiful being remote from the railroads. Reports from island districts are to the effect that ducks were scarce, having been hunted incessantly since the season opened.

A heavy fog enveloped the salt marshes from the Suisun away down to Alviso recently to the chagrin of an army of Sunday shooters. Until the fog lifted there was but little flight shooting. In some sections the ducks were plentiful where there had been a lack a few days previously, at other resorts there was a minus showing. The rains the previous Friday and Saturday nights were responsible for the disappearance of the birds from some marshes. The full moon of Saturday night was an aid to the web-feet in finding the grain scattered in the feeding ponds. After the fog lifted warm sunshine and no wind were most favorable conditions for flight to open water and a loafing spell.

Both hunters and striped bass anglers (who had guns in their fishing skiffs) who have been out on the Napa sloughs had opportunity for memorable canvasback shooting. Some hunters put out decoys at desirable turns on the creek or slough, drew the boat up in the tules out of sight and awaited the flying birds. The anglers were anchored out in the stream of course.

Many ducks were killed Sunday by numerous sportsmen who were either gunning or fishing on Napa No. 2, Back Door slough, Appleby bay, Steamboat No. 2 and the innumerable channels of those sections of the Napa and Sonoma marshes. The attraction for the ducks up that way is the heavily corn and wheat baited ponds on Cross island and other shooting preserves. Furthermore, the "cans" are rolling in fat and in the prime table condition. Alameda marsh hunters had varied luck Sunday, according to location. Such good ponds as the Spooney, Oliver and Bell pond, near Alvarado, were given the overlook by the broadbills to an irritating degree.

One of the best shoots for the day was enjoyed on the Arden Gun Club preserves. R. C. Haas, J. T. Connelly, Bert Patrick, Dr. Sylvester, Charles H. Kewell, Frank Potter and Paul Shattuck composed the hunting party. After the fog lifted, about 9 o'clock A. M., there was a big flight of birds, mostly spoonbills. A few sprig, bluebills and several canvasback ducks made up the variety of the combined bag for the day.

On the adjoining big salt pond the Coyote Gun Club, mostly Oakland sportsmen, had an equally good day's shooting. Newark Gun Club members were also in the line of limit flight shooting. At the Crystal Gun Club's ground on the Plummer pond good bags were the rule. Al Baker and George Klarman shot on the Arf Gun Club ponds, near Newark. Teal, spoonneys and sprig were fairly numerous.

The salt ponds on the Redwood City marsh shores have produced many fat canvasback and bluebills recently for members of the Pelican Gun Club, the Oakwood Gun Club—Guy Hull, Henry Bieger, Genochi brothers of South San Francisco, Ray Joaquin and Carl Mabie use the launch Pet as a shooting headquarters when the birds are working down that way. J. Hervey Jones, N. W. Sexton, A. W. Simon-ton and other members of the Wheeler Island Gun Club were the reception committee for a big mallard shoot last Sunday on the near Martinez preserve.

Ducks are reported to be very plentiful at the various valley points. Otto Feudner and C. C. Huber connected with mallard and sprig limits at the Newman Gun Club preserve a week ago. Dr. Vowinckle and W. H. Metson shot limits near Bakersfield on the Widgeon Gun Club ponds.

Wild ducks of every variety in immense flocks and big bunches of gray and white geese—thousands of them—were in the Crystal Springs lake last week. The rainfall, no doubt, induced the birds to seek that haven of refuge. It proved unsafe for some of the quackers, for several boats were rowed from one part of the lake to another for the purpose of keeping the birds in motion and giving several gunners stationed in blinds on the shore a chance to pop away at them, which they did frequently.

Eight trespassing duck hunters from this city were arrested last Sunday on Tubbs island by Constable Brown of Black Point and taken before a Sonoma county Justice of the Peace on Wednesday. The arrested gunners, it is claimed, have their headquarters in shacks and arks at Sears Point.

The men were taken in custody for poaching on the grounds of the Midshipman Gun Club, of which Dr. Chapman is the president.

The bay shore blinds of the gun club members have been frequently pre-empted of late by trespassing hunters. When the club keeper started after the intruders it has been the custom to intimidate him by sending a rifle bullet across the bow of his boat. These bullying tactics created an element of danger on the marsh and slough, as rifle bullets travel a long distance and sometimes may lodge in a human or quadruped target.

Armorer Billy Price and Pete Ashcroft were in Lincoln Gun Club blinds near Reclamation station for a Wednesday shoot when canvasbacks and bluebills worked along the bay shore plentiful enough for a near-limit shoot. A week prior E. Klevesahl and L. Cuneo also fell in for a canvasback limit shoot.

Several shacks and arks have recently been raided along that section of the Sonoma railroad tracks. The clubhouse of the Basio Club was broken into, all of the bedding and other articles being stolen.

The canvasback shooting on upper Tubbs island this season is up to the past good averages. The favorite shooting blinds are located on the bank of a leveed slough where there is natural food for the birds in abundance. Dr. Chapman, Manager Greenwood and two youthful gunners bagged "can" limits during a Saturday shoot.

Members of the Hog Island Gun Club out last Sunday along "Blind bay" on Petaluma creek drew another big canvasback dividend.

Across San Pablo bay at Sbrante, San Pablo, Pinole and other points canvasback and bluebill ducks were very much in evidence and the bay shore gunners had about the first good shoot for this season.

The annual run of steelhead in Russian river at Duncan's Mills usually comes about at this time in December. Under favorable weather and water conditions the sport is keenly enjoyed by a large number of rod and reel enthusiasts. For the present, it looks at if the season will close January 1st with but scant opportunity for any sensational performances with salmon roe baited hooks. Late reports were that the river was high and muddy. The steelhead have come in from the ocean, that has been evident. Many of the fish have gone upstream to the headwater spawning beds, but at no time has the water in the fishing holes and pools near Duncan's been in shape for the angler. Several local anglers gave the river a try-out last Sunday, but without result. At Monte Rio last week E. W. Meadows landed an eight, eleven and a six-pound steelhead. George Sully caught one that scaled eleven pounds. Harry Leap and E. Lehrke are at Duncan's today on a prospecting trip. Up to a week past Pescadero lagoon had been well populated with the big trout. During the week at least sixty large fish were "speared" by ranchers of that section. This method of taking steelhead trout is contrary to the law. Harry Jones and O. G. Jones landed sixteen fish Monday, trout running from four to nine pounds in weight. Tax Collector Hayward, Con Cullen and R. J. Letts caught nine the same day. Dr. Blackburn, H. Frey, Fred Beer and other angling adepts also landed numerous large trout.

The presence of these trout in the lagoon, however, is for a limited time and a good rain will enable them to accomplish their natural mission, after which they are off to the saline depths again. Dr. J. Auburn Wiborn, Sam Wells, Dr. Halstead, William Halstead and other anglers left this city Thursday in motor cars for Pescadero. The rain early Friday morning prompted an immediate retreat for this city. As it was, the machines just got out in time. The coast roads were so heavy that it took twice the usual time to reach the city. On a previous trip one of the party had to leave his auto at Pescadero and get away by stage.

Fishing licenses were on sale in the sporting goods stores of this city last Monday. The Fish and Game Commission received 111,000 licenses from the State Controller's office during the week. The angler's licenses must be secured by every one, over 18 years of age, who fishes for game fish in the waters of this State. Green licenses, for citizens or residents of California, will cost \$1 per year. Blue, for non-residents, and brown, for alien anglers, will cost \$3 each. On the back of each license is printed a synopsis of the California sporting fishing laws. Every county clerk throughout the State has been supplied with licenses and began to put the documents on sale Monday.

The San Antone delegation of striped bass fishermen last Sunday operated under tide conditions that were particularly conducive to good fishing, an incoming tide in the forenoon, with a run out for the afternoon sport. A number of bass were taken by different rodders. P. Penn, a Petaluma angler, picked up a twelve-pound bass. Miss B. Cohen of this city landed two nice sized fish in her boat in twenty minutes. Hugh C. Draper, Emil Accret, Charles P. Landresse, Frank Brown, James Lynch, Bert Adams, Charles Bond and other well-known San Antonians were more or less lucky.

LETTER FROM SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Another year has almost passed and for your Holiday Number I have scribbled some lines which express my views, as I see them, pertaining to the life of man and horse. The wise man's schooldays are never over. Some men become noted for a gift of gab while others have a gift of grab. "Only one life, all things are of one pattern made": Men, women, horses, birds, flowers, songs, pictures, form, space, thought and character. If ignorance be conducive to bliss many a man's cup of knowledge is overflowing with happiness.

This seems to be a record breaking year and statisticians will be compelled to hustle to keep records straight. All of man's achievements and all his failures to achieve are the direct results of his thoughts. His weakness and strength; purity and impurity are brought out by himself; never by another. Conditions are also his own and not another man's. His sufferings and his happiness are developed from within. As he thinks, so is he; as he continues to think so he remains.

Many a good man and many a good horse have been caught in the whirlpool of ill luck. Like many others, I have been busy thinking this over: What is the limit of the young and aged trotting horse? Early speed or stake-winning ability is what the majority of light harness horse breeders want, and the stallions and mares which produce stake winners are the most in demand today. That designation, stake winner, is in itself an extraordinary one and means a great deal nowadays. In looking over the lists of stallions in service and the mares bred which year after year have produced winners and record holders it will be noticed that the percentage of those producing stake winners and extremely fast trotters is exceedingly small. To study the genealogy of those which have produced the latter, and it is believed will continue to do so, requires much thought and judgment. My choice will always be along the lines of those that have proven when tried to be the most successful. The conformation, brain, gait and form represent the best and most prominent tripe of the present day; that family which is noted for the early and extreme speed of its members.

Bloodlines should never be overlooked in the production of another Peter Volo (2) 2:04½, or a Lady Wanetka (2) 2:10; this filly was separately timed in a stake race in 2:05½ which, to my idea, is the most wonderful of all we have ever seen in horse breeding or development. It is the marvel of the age.

Men, like horses, are often misunderstood and consequently misjudged by their fellow-men; in fact, they are influenced by "surface manifestations" rather than by the deep and more significant things of this life. It isn't always the man who wears his heart upon his sleeve who is to be trusted and admired. Often underneath a somewhat cold exterior there lies a warm heart and very generous impulses. Popularity is far from being synonymous with integrity, which, in spite of modern notions, is neither out of date nor old-fashioned. I speak in this way for I know many men who would not be classed as popular idols in this sense, being "hail fellows well met," but that never troubled them. While not insensible to the opinions of others, yet human like they never played to the gallery, for the plaudits of the crowd had no charms for them. I shall not attempt to go into the details of these men's lives, their ancestry nor their business careers, but more especially for the purpose of throwing a sidelight on the characters of these men who were notable figures in their day and the memory of whom increases and becomes more beautiful as time goes on. These men went through life very much misunderstood by many people they came in contact with in social or commercial life. I, for one, cannot forget their memories. The noble work they did and the many pleasant hours spent in their company listening to their experiences in the financial world and their horse breeding experiments.

These men were not driven off the roads by the automobiles but clung to the speedways. They never relinquished their breeding operations and in their pursuit met kindred spirits who met with them on a social scale and formed associations that were only dissolved by the cold hand of death. These men have been the means—through the exchange of ideas on this subject—of starting more horse breeding farms, organizing driving clubs and calling trotting meetings, than any other class. In the old days such men were found in all parts of the country. They were the "Rebbecca" of their home circuits and no stigma attached to them.

There has been handed down to the breeders' descendants throughout the world by way of tradition, false estimates of evolution. These naturally arose as the result of the old-time assumption that all trotting horses were born alike, and whether they turned out good or had depended entirely upon the hands they were placed in. No one can estimate the power of good opportunities or the danger of bad influences and management. It is absolutely necessary that we understand facts as they are. We have noticed that certain individuals in the horse world possess all the characteristics of the race because they can transmit them. Many may be undeveloped or invisible, hence we may not know that they possess them until we see their progeny under the most favorable conditions. Whether they will develop or not depends upon two facts, viz: First—Their inherent relative intensity. Second—the environment and conditions of life, whether favorable or unfavorable.

Fifty years ago the prominent stallions and mares or in other words "families," were the sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters of Imported Messenger, Morgans, Black Hawks, Abdallah, Long Island Blackhawk, The Clays, Pilots, Mambrino Chief and Rysdyk's Hambletonians. The mixture of the blood of these stallions with stout thoroughbred strains has proven the greatest factor in the breeding of trotting and pacing horses in the past. Hark-ing back fifty years to my boyhood days, how well do I remember many of those noted horses. The majority of them have contributed much toward bringing the light harness horse up to his present standard of perfection of high speed and usefulness.

Of course, the above horses had their King Bees of their tribes, just as our present day tribes have their kings and queens as speed producers. The blending of the best representatives of the above named sires with the best representatives of the thoroughbred families which traced to Sorcerer, American Eclipse, Herod, Diomed, Boston, etc., can be traced to the leading sires of the present day, and will continue to be prominent in the pedigrees of our best horses for many years. It is a curious fact but nevertheless it is a true one, the oftener these strains of blood are crossed or blended the better. No person has a mortgage on the intelligence of man in the reproduction and upbuilding of the speedy horse. All bright schoolboys are familiar with the list of the world's greatest speed-producing sires and dams of the present day. The turf scribes of the present and past must get busy and if they have, or imagine they have the knowledge as to how the average breeder should breed his stallions or mares in order to get champions they should do so. It is a problem worth stating and solving and I hope to see more attention given to it.

I am now sixty-three years old, and with the aid of "Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers" and "Gamble's Dancing Tablets" I am in good health today; so much so that I walk on an average eight miles a day and dance twice a week, and I expect to live and read about a two and three-year-old trotter trotting to a record of two minutes. Nothing surprises me nowadays. Many well versed men and women have for years no doubt believed that John D. Rockefeller and J. Pierpont Morgan represented more wealth than any other two individuals on this round globe, and it has always been their ambition and desire to achieve as much wealth, fame and power. But when the late J. Pierpont Morgan visited Rome and was shown only a mere sample of the wealth the Church of Rome possessed he was startled, and when he realized his utter inability to gather even a small proportion of wealth he was overcome and passed away to that land unknown to mortal man. So, when we are mistaken about surprises and wonders, as in the case of any one individual's wealth as illustrated in Mr. Morgan's case, why should we not be mistaken in our estimate of what a two, and three-year-old trotter may bring to pass? So I say to you readers: Don't allow what looks to be an invincible feat, to fool you, for exciting wonders will never cease until the end of all things and time.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to one and all. Yours sincerely,

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

The number of horse-drawn vehicles in daily use in the downtown district of Chicago has increased by 30 per cent. during the last two years. It is estimated that there are daily 130,000 teams on the central business streets of that city. Statistics gathered from eleven cities in various parts of the country show an average increase in licensed horse-drawn vehicles of 40.2 per cent. per city in 1912 over 1910.

THE CHAMPIONS FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

The Fastest Trotting Stallions:

1889—Axtell, b c, 3, by William L. 4244 (world's record)	*2:12
1890—Nelson, b h, 8, by Young Rolfe 2:21½ (world's record)	*2:10½
1891—Palo Alto, b h, 9, by Electioneer 125 (world's record)	*2:08½
1892—Kremlin, b h, 5, by Lord Russell 4677 (world's record)	*2:07½
1893—Directum, bl c, 4, by Director 2:17 (world's record)	*2:05½
1894—Ralph Wilkes, ch h, 5, by Red Wilkes 1749 (world's record)	*2:04½
1895—Directum, bl h, 6, by Director 2:17 (world's record)	*2:06
1896—Lockheart, b h, 9, by Nutwood 2:18½ (world's record)	*2:08½
1897—William Penn, b h, 7, by Santa Claus 2:17½ (world's record)	*2:07½
1898—Bingen, br h, 5, by May King 2:20 (world's record)	*2:06½
1899—Bingen, br h, 6, by May King 2:20 (world's record)	*2:06½
1900—Cresceus, ch h, 6, by Robert McGregor 2:17½ (world's record)	*2:04
1901—Cresceus, ch h, 7, by Robert McGregor 2:17½ (world's record)	*2:02½
1902—Cresceus, ch h, 8, by Robert McGregor 2:17½ (world's record)	*2:04
1903—John A. McKernon, b h, 8, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ (world's record)	*2:04½
1904—Jay McGregor, b h, by Jay Hawker, 3, 2:14½ (world's record)	*2:07½
1905—Admiral Dewey, br h, 7, by Bingen 2:06½ (world's record)	*2:04½
1906—Mainsheet, bl h, 7, by The Director General 3:17½ (world's record)	*2:05½
1907—Mainsheet, bl h, 8, by The Director General 3:17½ (world's record)	*2:05½
1908—Allen Winter, b h, 5, by Ed Winter 4, 2:12½ (world's record)	*2:06½
1909—Bob Douglas, gr h, 6, by Todd 2:14½ (world's record)	*2:06½
1910—The Harvester, br h, 5, by Walnut Hall 2:08½ (world's record)	*2:06½
1911—The Harvester, br h, 6, by Walnut Hall 2:08½ (world's record)	*2:01
1912—Billy Burke, br h, 6, by Silent Brook 2:16½ (world's record)	*2:03½
1913—Anvil, b h, 6, by St. Valient Vincent 2:11½ (world's record)	*2:03½
—Lord Dewey, b h, 6, by Admiral Dewey 2:04½ (world's record)	*2:03½

The Fastest Two-Year-Old Trotters:

1888—Sunol, b f, by Electioneer 125 (world's record)	*2:18
1889—Regal Wilkes, b c, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½ (world's record)	*2:20½
1890—Vida Wilkes, b f, by Guy Wilkes 2:16½ (world's record)	*2:22½

1891—Arion, b c, by Electioneer 125 (world's record)	*2:10½
1892—Silicon, br f, by Wilton 2:15½ (world's record)	*2:15½
1893—Nelly A., b f, by Wilkes Boy 2:24½ (world's record)	*2:19
1894—Oakland Baron, b c, by Baron Wilkes 2:18 (world's record)	*2:14½
1895—Tommy Britton, br c, by Liberty Bell 2:24 (world's record)	*2:13½
1896—June, b c, by Alie Wilkes 2:15½ (world's record)	*2:13½
1897—Janie T., b f, by Bow Bells 2:19½ (world's record)	*2:14
1898—Mary Celeste, bl f, by Oro Wilkes 4, 2:11 (world's record)	*2:17½
1899—Endow, b g, by Cecilian 2, 2:22 (world's record)	*2:14½
1900—Walnut Hall, bl h, by Conductor 2:14½ (world's record)	*2:20½
1901—Prelatess, b f, by Ponce de Leon 2:13 (world's record)	*2:15½
1902—Katherine A., b f, by Wiggins 2, 2:19½ (world's record)	*2:14
1903—Grace Bond, b f, by The Bondsman 37641 (world's record)	*2:14½
1904—Bon Voyage, br c, by Expedition 2:15½ (world's record)	*2:15
1905—Lightsome, br f, by Constantine 2:12½ (world's record)	*2:14½
1906—Kentucky Todd, bl c, by Todd 2:14½ (world's record)	*2:14½
1907—Tramplast, ro c, by The Tramp 33343 (world's record)	*2:12½
1908—Czarevna, ch f, by Peter the Great 4, 2:07½ (world's record)	*2:12½
1909—Native Belle, b f, by Moko 24457 (world's record)	*2:07½
1910—Miss Stokes, b f, by Peter the Great 4, 2:07½ (world's record)	*2:09½
1911—Princess Todd, bl f, by Kentucky Todd, 3, 2:08½ (world's record)	*2:12½
1912—Magowan, b c, by Vice Commodore 2:11 (world's record)	*2:10½
—Peter the Gay, b c, by Peter the Great, 4, 2:07½ (world's record)	*2:10½
1913—Peter Volo, bl c, by Peter the Great, 4, 2:07½ (world's record)	*2:04½

The Fastest Three-Year-Old Trotters:

1888—Bell Boy, b c, by Electioneer 125 (world's record)	*2:19½
1889—Sunol, b f, by Electioneer 125 (world's record)	*2:10½
1890—Regal Wilkes, b h, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½ (world's record)	*2:17½
1891—Faustino, br c, by Sidney, p, 2:19½ (world's record)	*2:14½
1892—Arion, b c, by Electioneer 125 (world's record)	*2:10½
1893—Fantasy, b f, by Chimes, 3, 2:30½ (world's record)	*2:08½
1894—Onoqua, b f, by Keeler 2:13½ (world's record)	*2:11½
1895—Thania, br c, by Junio 2:22 (world's record)	*2:11½
1896—Pat, b c, by Republican 2:19½ (world's record)	*2:12½
1896—Bingen, br c, by May King 2:20 (world's record)	*2:12½
1897—Cresceus, ch c, by Robert McGregor 2:17½ (world's record)	*2:11½
1898—Who is It, gr g, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ (world's record)	*2:12
1899—Extasy, b f, by Baron Wilkes 2:18 (world's record)	*2:11½
1900—Feren, b f, by Moko 24457 (world's record)	*2:10½
1901—Peter Stirling, ch g, by Baronmore 2:14½ (world's record)	*2:11½
1902—Gail Hamilton, bl f, by Oakland Baron 2:09½ (world's record)	*2:11½
1903—Sadie Mac, b f, by Peter the Great, 4, 2:07½ (world's record)	*2:11½
1904—Grace Bond, b f, by The Bondsman 37641 (world's record)	*2:09½
1905—Susie N., b f, by Moko 24457 (world's record)	*2:10½
1906—The Abbe, bl c, by Chimes, 3, 2:30½ (world's record)	*2:10½
1907—General Watts, b c, by Axworthy, 3, 2:15½ (world's record)	*2:06½
1908—The Harvester, br c, by Walnut Hall 2:08½ (world's record)	*2:08½
1909—Czarevna, ch f, by Peter the Great, 4, 2:07½ (world's record)	*2:07½
1910—Colorado E., b c, by The Bondsman 37641 (world's record)	*2:04½
1911—Peter Thompson, b g, by Peter the Great, 4, 2:07½ (world's record)	*2:07½
1912—Baldy McGregor, b c, by Jay McGregor 2:07½ (world's record)	*2:06½
1913—Don Chenault, ch c, by Peter O'Donna 2:08 (world's record)	*2:05½

The Fastest Four-Year-Old Trotters:

1888—Susie S., b m, by Hylas 2:24½ (world's record)	*2:18
1889—Edgemark, b c, by Victor von Bismarck 326 (world's record)	*2:16
1890—Sunol, b f, by Electioneer 125 (world's record)	*2:10½
1891—Belle Archer, b m, by Rene 2:26 (world's record)	*2:15½
1892—Alx, b f, by Patronage 4142 (world's record)	*2:10
—Moquette, b c, by Wilton 2:19½ (world's record)	*2:10
1893—Dietrich, bl c, by Director 2:17 (world's record)	*2:05½
1894—Fantasy, b f, by Chimes, 3, 2:30½ (world's record)	*2:06
1895—Beuzetta, ch f, by Onward 2:25½ (world's record)	*2:06½
1896—Bessie Wilton, b f, by Wilton 2:19½ (world's record)	*2:09½
—Pat L., b c, by Republican 2:19½ (world's record)	*2:09½
1897—The Monk, br g, by Chimes, 3, 2:30½ (world's record)	*2:08½
1898—John Nolan, b g, by Prodigal 2:16 (world's record)	*2:08
1899—Peter the Great, b c, by Pilot Medium 1597 (world's record)	*2:07½
1900—Boralm, ch g, by Boralm 2:15½ (world's record)	*2:08½
1901—Eleata, bl f, by Dexter Prince 1:53½ (world's record)	*2:08½
1902—Maxine, b f, by Jackdaw 2:28½ (world's record)	*2:08½
1903—Tom Axworthy, ro g, by Axworthy, 3, 2:15½ (world's record)	*2:08½
1904—Tuna, b f, by James Madison 2:17½ (world's record)	*2:08½
1905—Gramattam, b f, by Grattan 2:13 (world's record)	*2:11½
1906—Guy Axworthy, b c, by Axworthy, 3, 2:15½ (world's record)	*2:08½
1907—Rodero, ro c, by Bingen 2:06½ (world's record)	*2:09½
1908—Ruth Dillon, b c, by Sidney Dillon 2:157 (world's record)	*2:06½
1909—The Harvester, br c, by Walnut Hall 2:08 (world's record)	*2:06½
1910—Joan, br f, by Directum Spier, 4, 2:11½ (world's record)	*2:04½
1911—Grace, ch f, by Peter the Great, 4, 2:07½ (world's record)	*2:05½
1912—Margaret Parish, b f, by Vice Commodore 2:11 (world's record)	*2:06½
1913—Rhythmic, bl f, by Rhythmic 2:06½ (world's record)	*2:06½

ABSORBINE, THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT.

Liniments may come and liniments may go, but Absorbine continues on year after year producing results that keep its old friends and make new ones. The history of Absorbine is inspiring. It teaches a lesson of the survival of the fittest and that success comes to those who built for the future by giving full value and square dealing.

Twenty years ago, Absorbine was comparatively unknown. Not without reason, the leading quality liniment and is used and endorsed by horsemen in this as well as foreign countries.

It is a preparation that appeals especially to owners and trainers of high-grade stock, because it is a mild and safe preparation to use. It can't possibly do harm, nor will it blister or remove the hair. An animal may be treated with Absorbine and worked at the same time, with no staining or disagreeable odor to advertise the fact.

Absorbine accomplishes everything expected of a high-grade liniment, and more. In addition to being a liniment, it is a powerful germicide. This means that, when applied to cuts, boot chafes, sores, etc., it kills any germs that may be present, makes the part aseptically clean and promotes rapid healing.

On the face of it, Absorbine is rather expensive. In point of fact, it is not. It is a very good reason. It produces actual results, and that is what a purchaser aims to buy when he buys a liniment. And it is concentrated. A \$2.00 bottle of Absorbine, diluted in accordance with the formula on label, makes three gallons of liniment of ordinary strength, but with superior qualities. This diluted Absorbine is popular on the Grand Circuit for a leg brace—it keeps a horse in the race sound, and ready the next day to do his best.

The manufacturer of Absorbine, W. F. Young, P. D. F., 168 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass., issues an interesting little booklet on the care of horses, which he will mail to anyone interested, free, upon request.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST.

The manufacturers of Gombault's Caustic Balsam say that one teaspoonful of their Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of other remedies. Why not let them prove it to you? Send today for their booklet on this Caustic Balsam. It supersedes all cautery or firing and is the best blistering liniment I ever used," so writes J. T. Hamker. Read the advertisement of the Lawrence Williams Co., sole agents for the United States and Canada for this remedy.

THE FARM

DURABLE AND SANITARY FEEDING TROUGHS OF CONCRETE.

A simple, sanitary and economical use of concrete is shown in the accompanying picture of a feeding trough for hogs. Nothing could be easier than to make troughs of this character for swine or poultry. Old lumber free from splits and knot-holes may be used. To procure an everlasting receptacle of this character simply



means the nailing together of two boards in the shape of an inverted V. These are placed on a board platform or other even surface and surrounded with a board frame or form, which is then filled with concrete. The concrete is struck off while fresh to insure an even bottom. No special finish is required and very rude work will answer the purpose. The dimensions of the trough will, of course, depend upon the length and size of the board forms. Small troughs for chickens or large troughs for hogs may be made with equal facility.

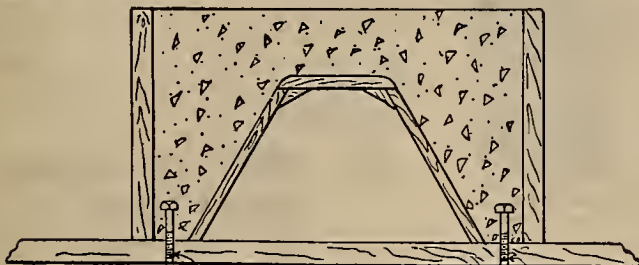
Another simple method of making a small trough is to substitute for boards half of a drain tile or terra

cotta pipe for the inside form. Where the boards are used it would be well to oil the surface coming in contact with the concrete. This makes the removal of the forms easy. A mixture of 1 part Portland cement, 2 parts sand and 4 parts crushed stone or gravel will make a concrete suitable for this purpose.

To prevent hogs from crowding or getting into the trough, cross pieces should be used as shown. To provide for bolting the cross pieces, holes should be bored in the platform at required intervals and the bolts should be set in with the thread down. The bolts should go into the platform to a depth that will insure sufficient protection for the strap iron cross

pieces and the nut. The concrete should be a "sloppy wet" mix and thoroughly puddled in the form. It should be kept in the form several days and protected from hot sun and wind. When sufficiently hard on the exposed surface to resist indentation with the thumb-nail, the forms may be removed. The concrete should then be sprinkled twice a day for the period of a week.

The strength of a trough of this character will increase with age. It may be easily cleaned and will resist the hardest usage. The longer it is exposed to the weather the more durable it will become.



Bolts for Fastening Partitions

FREIGHT RATES ON LIVE STOCK.

The Transcontinental Freight Bureau has announced special rates on all live stock to be exhibited at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

These rates provide that all exhibit animals on which freight rates have been paid to San Francisco shall be returned free of charge provided they are returned over the same route and within ninety days after the close of the Exposition. The rates also provide that on any animals which shall have been sold at the Exposition a rebate of 25 per cent. of the freight charges will be made by lines over which the shipment was carried. This is the most liberal concession that has ever been made by the railroads of this country to any great Exposition and will afford exhibitors of live stock an opportunity to combine their shipments at some central point like the capital of the State or its chief commercial city and have them carried through to their destination on the Exposition grounds in San Francisco under the direct charge of the Transcontinental Department of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. If such concentrated shipments amount to ten cars or more special train schedules will be arranged so

that rapid transit is assured and animals will come through in the best possible condition. Ocean liners have also granted special concessions in shipments for the benefit of foreign exhibitors and negotiations now pending when completed will afford the exhibitor the greatest opportunity possible in the cheap, safe and expeditious handling of his live stock.

THE AYRESHIRE COW.

The Ayreshire is a very easy keeper, having a good appetite, and she is not at all particular about the kind or quality of the food, eating with a relish whatever is offered. As she is always hungry she eats greedily any kind of fodder, and you will rarely find anything left in her manger that can be eaten. In the pasture she takes the first grass she comes to, and wastes no time hunting around for the sweet morsels. Good grass, coarse grass and browse will help to fill up, and all are eaten with a relish.

The Ayreshire cow feeds rapidly, and as soon as full she immediately begins chewing her cud, which she does rapidly and constantly, and you will rarely see an Ayreshire cow when she is not either eating or chewing. She seems to feel that it is necessary to get ready for milking time. While

the Ayreshire is an all round dairy cow, her strongest point is the production of milk and cream for the milkmaid and for family use. A man with an Ayreshire herd is not obliged to keep two breeds in order to make his milk marketable or to insure its standing the milk inspector's test, for her milk is up to standard. Ayreshire milk is in itself just what is required to meet the wants of the retail milk trade, for the following reasons:

The cow is rugged and healthy, free from disease, not susceptible to tuberculosis, and almost never having any trouble with garget, making her produce a clean, healthy milk.

She is an economical producer, giving the largest return at the pail possible for the food consumed, making her give a good revenue to the owner from the milk sold.

The milk itself is attractive-looking, will stand transportation without churning or souring, will readily mix the cream back into milk when shaken, and will remain mixed until the last of the milk is used, making it please both customers and consumers.

This breed of cattle takes its name from the county of Ayr, in the southwestern part of Scotland, its native home. It is comparatively a new breed, but has made wonderful advancement in a short time. In 1750 they were described as small, ill-fed, ill-shaped, and producing little milk. They have probably descended from the original wild white cattle which are now represented by the wild park cattle.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century there was a movement all over Great Britain for better cattle, which resulted in much improvement of the Ayreshires, as well as other breeds, by crosses with other breeds. The Ayreshires are the leading dairy cattle of Scotland, and to some extent in England. The Ayreshires were brought to America in 1822. The American type of the Ayreshires is a descendant of the first cattle brought to the country.

Nearly 12,000 farmers, townspeople and children in southwestern Kansas heard the lectures from the Santa Fe-Kansas Agricultural College silo and live-stock special train which visited

forty-five towns. Farmers were urged to diversify their farming, to raise more live-stock and sorghum crops, in addition to wheat. That region must have more live-stock and more silos before its farming will be on a permanent basis.

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All Signs of Lameness Gone.

We absolutely guarantee Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy to cure Bone or Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Curb, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Sprung Knee, Lacerated and Ruptured Tendons, Sweeney and all other forms of lameness affecting a horse. It's a powerful remedy



that goes right to the bottom of the trouble and cures the lameness in just a few days while the horse is being worked as usual. Contains nothing that can injure the horse and heals without leaving scar, blemish or loss of hair. We have deposited \$1,000 in a local bank which must be forfeited if we fail to do as we say.

If you are not absolutely sure what causes the lameness, mark with an "X" on horse above where lameness occurs, tell how it affects the gait and give age of horse, and send to us. Our expert graduate veterinarian will tell you what it is and how to cure it.

Your druggist will obtain Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy for you if you ask him. If for any reason you can't get it, write us. We will see that you are supplied. Ask for instructive free book "Horse Sense."

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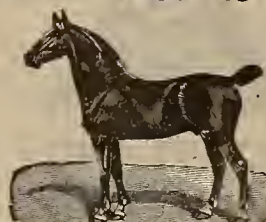
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\$2600 for Trotting Foals.

Foals of Mares Covered in 1913 to Trot and Pace at Three Years Old.

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\$2000 for Pacing Foals.

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ENTRIES TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 1, 1914.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

TROTTING DIVISION.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, when Mare was Bred, Sire of Colt Standing Highest in Summary of Race.

\$100 to Owner of Dam of Colt, at Time Mare was Bred, Standing Highest in Summary of Race.

\$2600 Three-Year-Old Trotters.

PACING DIVISION.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, when Mare was Bred, Sire of Colt Standing Highest in Summary of Race.

\$100 to Owner of Dam of Colt, at Time Mare was Bred, Standing Highest in Summary of Race.

\$2000 Three-Year-Old Pacers.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.—\$2 to nominate mare on February 1, 1914, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 July 1, 1914; \$5 December 1, 1914; \$10 on yearlings February 1, 1915; \$10 on two-year-olds February 1, 1916; \$10 on three-year-olds February 1, 1917.

STARTING PAYMENTS.—\$50 to start in the three-year-old pace; \$75 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the State Fair at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

CONDITIONS.

The race in each division will be for three heats, one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; every heat a race. Distance 100 yards. If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or the foal dies before February 1, 1914, her Nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than the amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1913.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5,000, the amount of the guarantee, only.

Hobbles will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions. Right reserved to declare off or re-open these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors. Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters. No horse shall receive more than one money in each race.

Entries open to the world. Other than exceptions made in this entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

Write for entry blanks to

A. L. SCOTT, President.

J. L. MCCARTHY, Secretary, Sacramento, Cal.

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The thoroughbred Holstein bull Winsome Lad of El Sur, calved March 28, 1912, registered 102,943, by Sir Macchidus Zara \$2,611, out of Winsome Lass of El Sur 157,177, etc. He has three crosses of the world's champion milk record holders. No one has a finer individual. Price \$250. I have also several choice Holstein cows for sale at reasonable prices.

Also, one of the finest jacks in this State; seven years old, a sure server, every mare he was bred to last year is in foal. Kind and easy to handle. Big-boned, and a typical representative. He cost \$1,500 when a year old. As I have no use for him, I will sell him for \$700. Jacks not as good as be bring \$2,000 in Kentucky. For further particulars address WM. F. EGAN, Veterinary Surgeon, 1155 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

(2:14) HIGH CLASS GREEN PACER (trial 2:15—half in 1:05), by Alta Genoa 2:14, dam by Reliance; seven years old, sound and kind in every way; has 2:00 speed any time; can go all day; fine conformation; bay. Am using him in my buggy, and have no time to train a race horse as I am in the furniture business. He is also the best saddle horse in this county; goes all the gaits, and is thoroughly broken; nothing better in California for the money. Stepped a mile this year in 2:15, last half in 1:05, with less than two months' training. What have you to trade that don't eat?

J. H. NICKERSON,
332 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Dividend Notice THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY

(The German Bank)
526 California Street.
Mission Branch, corner Mission and 21st St.
Richmond District Branch, corner Clement St. and 7th Ave.
Haight Street Branch, corner Haight and Belvedere Sts.

For the half year ending December 31, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent. per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Friday, January 2, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from January 1, 1914.

GEORGE TOURNEY, Manager.

WANTED—Position as trainer on stock farm with racing stable or private stable. Twenty years experience. References exchanged.
JOHN O'ROURKE,
Columbia, Mo.

MILLARD F. SANDERS

Public Trainer

Pleasanton Driving Park

Pleasanton, Cal.

Horses Leased or Raced On Share

The Bondsman 37641

Trial -4- 2:11

SIRE OF



- Colorado E (3) race record.....2:04¾
World's Champion 3-year-old stallion.
- Col. Franklin (1913).....2:06¼
- Tbe Plunger (4).....2:07½
A winner in both America and Europe.
- Creighton2:08¾
- Grace Bond (2) 2:14.....(3).....2:09¼
Winner of two and three-year-old futurity.
- Carmen McCan.....2:09½
- Lizzie Brown (1913).....2:10
- Arion Bond (a sire).....2:11
- The Clansman (a sire).....2:13½
- Mary Brown (1913).....2:15¼
- Bon Ton (1913).....2:15½
- Cecil Bond (p.) (1913).....2:15¾
- And 16 others in 2:23 and better.
- And others in two-thirty and better.



Five sons of THE BONDSMAN have sired 12 from 2:12 1-4 to 2:24 1-4, including:

- Archie Clansman.....2:12½
- Genteel Zoe.....2:13¼
- King Clansman.....2:14½
- Elsie2:16¼
- Dr. Ike.....2:17¼
- Helen Bondsman.....2:17¾
- Garrity2:17¾
- Ben Clansman.....2:20¼
- Celestine2:20¼
- The Govenor.....2:20½
- The Tribesman.....2:23¼
- Bonnie May.....2:24½



Seven daughters have produced 8 from 2:16 to 2:28 1-2; three more are producing, but exact information is missing:

- Lady Oralin (3).....2:16
- Don Silva (2).....2:25½
- Homoselle2:27¼
- Todd Bond (2).....2:27½
- Miss Bodena.....2:28½
- Peter Alden.....2:28¼
- Landama2:28½
- Lady Neil Hamilton.....2:28¾



Both the blood of BARON WILKES and the blood of SORRENTO are represented in first, second and third money in the World's Greatest Colt Stake, The KENTUCKY FUTURITY:

TWO-YEAR-OLD DIVISION.

- 1899 First money won by "Fereno," second by "The Tramp."
- 1900 Third money won by "Jay McGregor."
- 1901 First money won by "Oxford Boy."
- 1903 First money won by "Grace Bond," second by "Jessie Benyon."
- 1906 Second money by by "The Native."
- 1907 First money won by "Trampfast."
- 1908 Third money won by "Al Stanley."
- 1909 Second money won by "Colorado E."
- 1910 First money won by "Justice Brooke."

THREE-YEAR-OLD DIVISION.

This blood is represented ten times as first money winner since 1895; eight times as second money winner and three times as third. Etawab, the sensation of 1913, is a son of Al Stanley, whose dam was by Jay Hawker, son of SORRENTO.

HAMBLETONIAN 10,
Sire of 40.

DOLLY SPANKER,
Dam of one.

MAMBRINO PATCHEN,
Sire of 25, and
Dams of 162.

SALLY CHORISTER,
Dam of 2 in 2:20 list.

SENTINEL 280,
Sire of 8 in list.

MAID OF LEXINGTON,
By Mambrino Pilot 29.

ABDALLAH MAMBRINO 3715,
Sire of 15, Dams of 42.

BIG ELLEN,
By Clark Chief.

GEO. WILKES 519,
Record 2:22.

Sire of
83 Standard Performers.
103 sons sired 4087, and
110 daughters produced 207.

BELLE PATCHEN 2:30¾
Dam of
Bacon Wilkes2:18
Sire of 156 in standard time.

GRAND SENTINEL 865
Record 2:29¼.

The dams of
Peter the Great.....2:07¼
J. Malcolm Forbes.....2:08
Mabel Onward2:09¼
Amokin2:11¼
Phoebe Onward2:12¼
Red Lady2:12¼
Etc.

EMPRESS,
Dam of
Edenia2:13¾
Sutherland2:24¾

BARON WILKES 4758,
Record 2:18.

Sire of
Baron May.....2:07¼
Dulce Cor2:08½
Baron Belle.....2:08
Oakland Baron.....2:09¼
Baron Rogers2:09¾
Bumps, p.2:03¼
Rubenstein, p.2:08¼
Centrifig, p.2:09
Nydia Wilkes, p.....2:09½
Baron D., p.....2:10
Red Silk, p.....2:10
Etc.

Dams of
Lady Gail Hamilton.....2:06¼
Alceste2:07¼
Justo2:08¼
Ruth McGregor2:08¼
Arona McKinney.....2:08¾
Thistle Downe2:09½
Rollins, p.2:07½
Royal Heir, p.....2:09¼
Etc.

SORRENTO,
Dam of
Jay Hawker2:14¾
Sorrento Todd2:14¼
Belle Sentinel2:15
Eola2:19¼
Lazy Bird2:26¼
Teddy Sentinel.....2:29¾

THE BONDSMAN 37641

THE BONDSMAN will make the season of 1914 at THE SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, San Jose, Cal. He will be limited to sixty mares only.

TERMS: \$100.00 at time of service with return privilege in 1915, or money refunded at our option.

Good accommodations and best of care to mares sent.

Address all correspondence to CAPT. C. P. McCAN at San Jose after January 1, 1914.

SAVE THE HORSE

Trade-mark Registered.

One Thing We All Find Out Sooner or Later—No One Can Get Any Better Off or Higher Up in the World Without Going Right at It and Doing Something—Worth Time, Worth Money, Worth While.

ONE MAN WRITES: "Your letter received, but I waited too long; my horse got down in the stall and couldn't get up and I found him dead next morning."

It is sound judgment and QUICK, PROMPT ACTION that puts one man ahead of the other in this world.

REGARDLESS of price or any other reason Save-the-Horse is the cheapest remedy known. It goes through and through both bone and tissue—it works inside, not outside. And produces a Cure That Withstands Every Endurance Test. No scar or loss of Hair. Horse can work as usual.

Consider what it means to you to have a diseased or injured joint or tendon cured to stand the terrific and hard fought races over any or all sorts of tracks. This is the kind of cure Save-the-Horse makes. It does big things. When serious complications prevail and the condition is considered incurable Save-the-Horse proves to be the one unailing remedy.

Four Years After—Still Sound

H. G. PUTNAM
Dealer in

Coal and Wood, Dry Goods, Tin Ware, Etc.

Danvers, Mass., Oct. 6th, 1913.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs:—Some four years ago, I sent to you for Save-the-Horse. I used it for thoroughpin and it made a cure. The horse has had no trouble from it since and has done a good day's work almost every day since on a coal wagon. Now I am writing to see if you recommend it for, etc., etc.

Yours respectfully, H. G. PUTNAM.

It Worked Fine

BROWN BROS.
Meats and Provisions.

Methuen, Mass., Dec. 18, 1912.

Troy Chemical Co.:

Gentlemen:—A short time ago we purchased a bottle of Save-the-Horse to use on a ring bone; it worked fine. We are using the horse every day and he is not going lame at all.

Respectfully yours, BROWN BROS.

Shows Why We Can Give a Contract to Cure Bone Spavins

St. Louis, Mo.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

I have received your book and I am very pleased with it. A next-door friend cured four horses with Save-the-Horse, one of ring bone, two of bone spavin and one of gravel.

Very respectfully, JOS. JOHNSON, 521 South 3rd St.

Save-the-Horse is NOT a mussy, dirt-catching, irritating substance that works on the surface only. Save-the-Horse works inside, not outside. It goes through and through both bone and tissue.

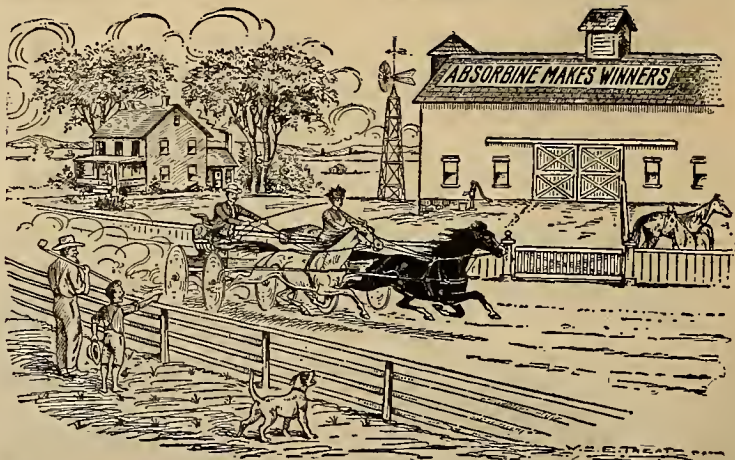
SAVE-THE-HORSE is sold (with an Iron-clad contract to cure or refund money), by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

\$5 with a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of BONE AND BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except low), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE BOIL, INJURED TENDONS AND ALL LAMENESS. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY

Binghamton, N.Y.

D. E. NEWELL, 80 Bay Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.



ABSORBINE makes winners whether on the track or in a brush with the pride of your neighbor's stable. It limbers up the muscles and takes out the kinks—strengthening and invigorating. Keep your horses fit and they will work better, feel better and develop their utmost speed. ABSORBINE will keep your horses in condition or will put a bruised, strained animal in condition. It is used by successful trainers and breeders because it is dependable and a safe, pleasant liniment to use.

ABSORBINE

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

Does not Blister or Remove the Hair and Horse can be Used.

It is a mild and pleasant liniment to use—does not stain or leave a greasy residue. It is soothing, cooling, healing and powerfully penetrating—a true discutient and resolvent liniment. Allays pain promptly and takes out soreness and inflammation. In addition it is an

Antiseptic and Germicide

containing no minerals or poisons and therefore harmless to the most sensitive tissues. Effective in Poll Evil, Quittor, Sores, Lacerations, Bruises, Cuts, No danger of infection or proud flesh formations where ABSORBINE is used. It is economical as only a few drops are required at an application. A bottle of ABSORBINE, diluted as per formula on label, makes three gallons of effective liniment at a cost of 80c. per gallon. This diluted liniment is also antiseptic and germicidal.

Use ABSORBINE To remove Bursal Enlargements, Bog Spavins, Thoroughpins, Puffs, Shoe Bolls, Capped Hocks, Swollen Glands, Infiltrated Parts, Thickened Tissues, Rheumatic Deposits, Enlarged Veins, Painful Swellings and Affections; to reduce any strains or lameness; to repair strained, ruptured tendons, ligaments or muscles; to strengthen any part that needs it.

\$2.00 per bottle at druggists or sent to you charges paid. Book Free.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

\$10 Due January 2nd, 1914

On Three Year Old Trotters and Pacers

Entered in

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 11---\$7,250

Given by the

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

FOALS OF 1911—TO RACE 1914

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners, and \$450 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.	100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1910, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1911; \$5 October 1, 1911; \$10 on Yearlings May 1, 1912; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds January 2, 1913; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds January 2, 1914.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer. Colts that start as Two-Year-Olds are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old division.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

NEW EDITION OF JOHN SPLAN'S BOOK

"Life With the Trotter"

PRICE, \$3.00 POSTPAID

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish."

Address, BREEDER and SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.
Pacific Bldg., Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

Dr. Bethune's Hoof Nourisher

Is the Only Remedy That Does Not

—Contain Grease or Oil—

Grease should not be applied to a horse's foot, as it prevents the moisture from penetrating. Dr. Bethune's Hoof Nourisher is a marvelous remedy for tender, hard, brittle, and contracted feet, corns, thrush, scratches, cracked heels, wounds of all kinds; will stop any horse from rubbing his tail and mane, and to grow hair it has no equal, and also cures foul in cattles' feet.

Price per quart, \$1.25; half-gallon, \$2.50; gallon, \$4; 2-gallon can, \$7; 5-gallon can, \$17.50.

(NO FOOT TO HORSE.)

Holgate, Ohio, Nov. 29th, '13.

Dr. J. G. Bethune,
Punxsutawney, Pa.

Dear Doctor: I feel that to keep still, and not say a word in praise of your wonderful discovery, the "Hoof Nourisher," would be doing a rank injustice to the horse, which to my mind is the nearest animal to the human family on earth. I will name a few that I have used your marvelous Remedy on that made them sound: Phillips 2:17½, Altus 2:25½ and Gay Wilkes 2:22½; these three horses were stallions, and all had bad feet and were with the use of your Nourisher put in sound condition. I am now using it on the mare Alta Belle by Alyria, first dam, Belle Whitney, by White Line; this mare has a record of 2:22½, and a wagon record of 2:16½, and since her racing days are over she has been used on the city pavements and as a result her feet have become very hard and brittle, and with two weeks' treatment with your Hoof Nourisher I have them in fine shape. The above list of horses treated successfully with your Remedy is only a starter, as while I do not race any horses any more I buy quite a lot of city horses and never turn one down with bad feet, Scratches, Grease Heel, Thrush, Rubbing of the tail or mane. I will be very glad to answer any one personally as to the merits of this Remedy if they will write me. Yours truly,

L. M. EDWARDS.

Dr. Bethune's Reduceall

Is the Most Powerful Absorbent Known.

Do not be so cruel as to burn and blister your horse, but use Dr. Bethune's Reduceall instead. A remedy that does its work while the horse works. It has no equal for blows, puffs and bursal enlargements of all kinds, as splints, curbs, spavins, ring-bones, and is superior to all other remedies for bowed and broken down tendons. Reduceall is as easily applied as paint, and is applied only once a day for 6 to 10 days.

Price per can, \$2.50.

Dr. Bethune's

Friend of the Horse

Is the leg and body wash that always gives satisfaction. If used on sound legs they will stand racing and stay sound. If used as a body wash, you do not have a sore horse to lead out of the stall after a hard race, and as an anodyne to relieve muscle soreness, it has no equal.

\$2 per full pint bottle, prepaid on receipt of price; \$8 per gallon jug, F. O. B.

What Two Veterinarians Think of

Dr. Bethune's Remedies

Genoa, Ill., Nov. 19, 1913.

DR. J. G. BETHUNE,
Punxsutawney, Pa.

Dear Doctor: Please send me at once five gallons of your Hoof Nourisher. I do not see how I could get along without it in my practice.

DR. J. H. DANFORTH, D. V. S.

Hampshire, Ill., Nov. 10, 1913.

DR. J. G. BETHUNE,
Punxsutawney, Pa.

Dear Sir: I have used your Foot Nourisher with great results; please send me one gallon at once.

DR. W. A. McEWAN.



What Two Trainers Think of Dr. Bethune's Remedies

Washington, Pa., Nov. 8, 1913.
DR. J. G. BETHUNE,
Punxsutawney, Pa.

Dear Doctor: Please find exchange for one dozen packages of your Combination Horse and Colt Renovator. This order is evidence to you that your remedy is giving me satisfaction.

JOS. MCGRAW.

Glenwood, Minn., Nov. 4, 1913.
DR. J. G. BETHUNE,
Punxsutawney, Pa.

Dear Doctor: Please send me at once one tin of your Reduceall. This is the greatest remedy for bad legs I ever saw. The only time that Bonaday stood the work was while I used your Reduceall on his legs.

J. H. MALONEY.

FREE ADVICE
TO ALL HORSEMEN

THE MAGIC OF DR. BETHUNE

Write for Printed Matter
On All My Remedies

Dr. Bethune's Horse and Colt Renovator

Each package contains a combination treatment consisting of one Physic Tablet that will work on every organ of the horse, 5 doses of Worm Killer that will destroy every worm it comes in contact with, and 18 doses of Pure Tonic Medicine.

Price per package, \$1; one-half dozen packages for \$5.50, and one dozen for \$10.

When a horse gets "out of sorts" usually the first thought that comes into the owner's mind is a condition powder. This he does not want at all. Why? Because about 95 per cent. of all horses are affected with worms, and to give a tonic in that case you will not get results, but you WILL get results from Dr. Bethune's Combination Treatment.

Dr. Bethune's Anti-Nervous Tablets

Have You a Nervous or Unruly Horse? If So, Use

The Specific for Nervousness. A remedy that is worth many times its price for a horse that gets nervous or unruly in a race. Is absolutely harmless.

Price per vial of 20 to 30 doses, \$3; 2 vials, \$5.

Dr. Bethune's Speed Sustaining Tablets

Have one great advantage over all other Remedies of this kind; you can carry the vial in your vest pocket. Dissolve 1 tablet in a 2-ounce bottle of water and you have two doses ready to give. No sedative; absolutely harmless; unequaled as a treatment for diseases of the respiratory organs, preventing Thumps, Physical Distress, resists exhaustion and enables an animal to perform prolonged and extreme exertion with the least fatigue.

Price: 16 doses \$1; 40 doses \$2.

Dr. Bethune's Heave Cure Tablets

Heaves Can Be Cured

Are not a dope to allay the heaves until the animal can be swapped off, but a remedy that will cure from 85 to 90 per cent. of heavy horses.

Each treatment contains one physic tablet, three treatments a day, for eight weeks, for only \$6, with a guarantee to cure or your money returned; sent prepaid.

In all cases send Draft or Money Order.

—PREPARED ONLY BY— For Sale by Dealers, or sent direct from Laboratory.

DR. J. G. BETHUNE, GRADUATE VETERINARIAN, PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.



Metallic Cartridges

Made by the
Foremost Ammunition Concern in America

The biggest name in the ammunition and firearms world today is Remington-UMC.

Whether your arm is a Remington-UMC or any other standard make, whatever its calibre and the load you need, you want Remington-UMC metallics — not because they are necessarily stamped with the same name as your firearm, but because they give more accurate results.

This Company has been making ammunition for fifty years. We produce metallics for every standard make of arm — and every Remington-UMC cartridge is tested in the arm for which it is made.



Before firing.

There is a dealer in this community who can give you Remington-UMC Metallics for your rifle, your pistol. Find him. Ask for them. Look for the Red Ball Mark on every box of metallics and shot shells you buy.

A NEW AND POPULAR BIG GAME BULLET

Big game hunters and military experts have been quick to recognize the superiority of the New Umbrella Point Bullet (Patent pending) now offered in Remington .30 Springfield '06 and .30 U.S. Krag Cartridges.



After firing

In this bullet, the shooting qualities of the pointed bullet are combined with the mushrooming qualities of the soft-nosed bullet. A separate thin metal shell covering the head of the bullet protects the point at the first impact but allows the jacket to open like an umbrella after entering tissue. No sight adjustments are necessary as the new bullet is kept down to the same weight distribution, size and shape as the ordinary bullets of the same calibres.

ASK YOUR DEALER for this new bullet in the cartridges mentioned

REMINGTON ARMS-UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO.

299-301 Broadway

New York City

VICTORY FOR

Peters

AMMUNITION

U. S. R. A. Outdoor Championships

MATCH C — Military Revolver Championship

Won by Dr. J. H. Snook, Score 625—A New World's Record.
Best previous score 621 also made by Dr. Snook.

MATCH D — Military Record


Won by C. M. McCutcheon, Score 217 — A New World's Record
Best previous score 215.

MATCH E — Revolver Team Championship

Won by Denver Team, Score 776—A New World's Record
Teams composed of A. M. Poindexter, C. M. McCutcheon, Dr. O. A. Burgeson, Frank Dreher.
Best previous score 774, made by Denver Team in 1912.

MATCH A — Revolver Championship

Mr. Poindexter's record of 467 in 1912 still unbeaten.

All scores given above were made with PETERS Factory Loaded Cartridges. Special attention is directed to the fact that THREE NEW RECORDS were made in these matches by users of the  brand.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 583-85 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

IF
YOU SHOOT
BALLISTITE
A PERFECT
"DENSE" SMOKELESS POWDER

WE BOTH WIN
THERE ARE REASONS
ASK

DU PONT POWDER CO.

Established 1802

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Branches:

San Francisco: C. A. Haight, Mgr., Chronicle Bldg.
Seattle: J. H. Willman, Mgr., Maynard Bldg.
Denver: W. C. Howard, Mgr., Central Sav. Bank Bldg.

Your Gun Knows

that there is a difference in powders. So does the veteran sportsman—he makes it his business to know as much about powders as he does about game, dogs and guns. He knows that shells loaded with

HERCULES

"INFALLIBLE"

SMOKELESS SHOTGUN POWDER

give uniformly good results.

Don't let chance or the dealer decide what powder goes into your shells. Study your requirements. Order the powder that suits your needs.

"Infallible" is a smokeless powder that is not injured by the wettest weather or extremes of temperature. Its high velocity means a longer shot when needed and not so much of a lead on your bird at other times.

Other "Infallible" characteristics are—even patterns, light recoil and breech pressure always within safety limits.

Send for beautiful picture in colors—"The Game Bird of the Future." Suitable for framing.

Address Dept. R.

HERCULES POWDER CO.

Wilmington, Delaware

J. B. Rice, Mgr., Chronicle Bldg.,
San Francisco.

F. J. McGanney, Mgr., Newhouse Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.



VICTORIOUS PARKER GUNS

VICTORIES AT HOME: Messrs. Clarence Nauman and Toney Prior, shooting at extreme distance handicap, during the season of 1913 at the Golden Gate Gun Club of San Francisco, captured the two best prizes, both shooting their

34-INCH-BARREL PARKER GUNS.

NATIONAL VICTORIES: The highest National official averages at single and double targets in 1912 were made with

34-INCH-BARREL PARKER GUNS.

THE WORLD'S RECORD: Mr. W. R. Crosby established the World's Record at Denver, Colo., scoring 98 targets out of 100 at 23 yards rise, using his

34-INCH BARREL PARKER GUN.

The greater the distance at which it is shot in competition with other guns, the more THE OLD RELIABLE PARKER shines.

The faultless balance, extreme simplicity and durability of the PARKER, combined with its superior shooting qualities, make it the ideal game gun, the pioneer forerunner of small bores, having popularized them and put them permanently on the map.

For full information regarding guns in gauges from 8 to 28, address

PARKER BROS., Meriden, Conn.,

New York Salesroom, 32 Warren Street,

or A. W. du Bray, P. O. Box 102, San Francisco, Cal.

GOLCHER BROS.

(Wholesale and Retail)

All Makes of
Guns



All Shotgun
Loads

HUNTING SUITS, DEGOYS, FOLDING BOATS, OIL SKINS AND SWEATERS

Telephone Kearny 1883.

Send for Price Catalogue.

510 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

MANUFACTURERS AND OUTFITTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN CAMPER AND ATHLETE.

The Elery Arms Company

EQUIPMENT AND APPARATUS FOR EVERY NEED. PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

1583-585 Market St., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1916

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1913.

Entries Close January 1, 1914.

To be trotted under the direction of the State Agricultural Society in 1916. Entries to close January 1, 1914, with J. L. McCarthy, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One Hundred Dollars entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1915; \$25 to be paid January 1, 1916 and \$50 thirty days before the race. The stake of 1916 should receive a large entry and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter in it.

CONDITIONS:

Five heats. Race to be three heats. Each heat a race. One-third of the money will be allotted for division in each heat, and money allotted for the heat divided as follows: Fifty per cent. to the first colt, twenty-five per cent. to the second, fifteen per cent. to the third and ten per cent. to the fourth. The Occident Cup and \$400 to be added by the Society, to be awarded to colt standing highest in the summary. Distance 100 yards. Otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; but forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

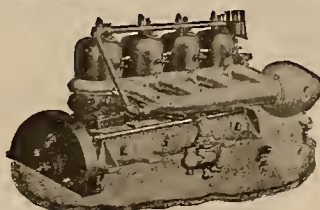
REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING, JANUARY 1st, 1914.

Write for Entry Blanks.

A. L. SCOTT, President.

J. L. MCCARTHY, Secretary.
Sacramento, Cal.

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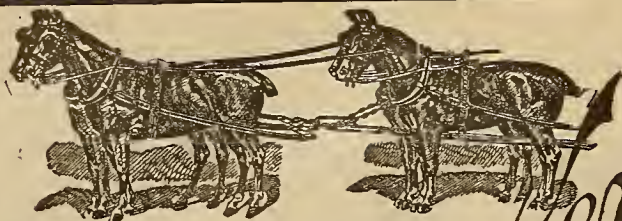
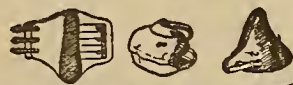
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